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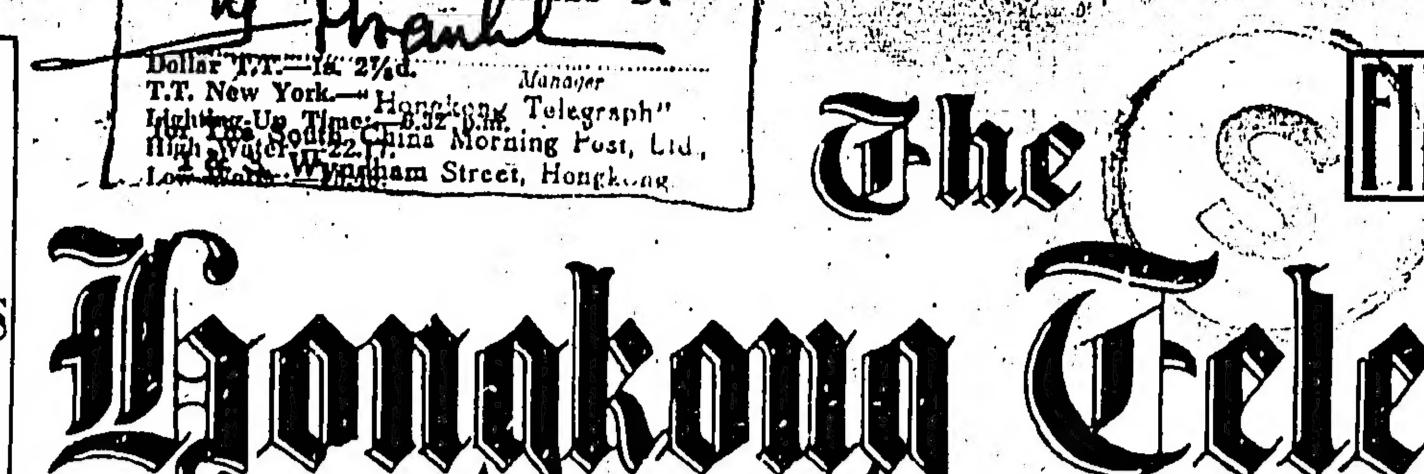
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Lord Beaverbrook

#### Beaverbrook May Become Minister Shipping

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).— The House of Commons held a secret session to-day to discuss shipping.

It is rumoured that Lord Blaverbrook, Minister of Air Production, Will shortly replace Mr Ronald Cross as Minister of Shipping and Trans-

This report is circulated with reports from Sydney that Mr Cross is going to Australia. Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Braba-

zon, Minister of Transport, is stated Cross has recently been und " Minister.

#### DESTROYER SINKS SUB

#### Convoy Incident In Aegean Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Mar. 13 (UP).—A

convoy, presumably British is believed to be in the Aegean Sea. A Greek communique reported

that the Greek destroyer Psara sank an Italian submarine as it was attempting to attack a convoy.

It is recalled that private advices the British reported that an Italian submarine was sunk in attempting to attack a convoy in the Aegean Sea on March 6.

#### YUGO-SLAVIA

#### Resists Axis Demands

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter),-The Yugo-Slavs are resisting Nazi pressure, according to the Ankara radio to-night.

"The Yugo-Slavs are resolutely determined to remain neutral," said the Turkish announcer, "and German pressure is fast leading to onti-Axis feeling in Yugo-Slavia.

signing the agreement.

munique issued here to-day.

70 miles north of Mega. The

patriots are following up the

firmed, have occupied Yavello, to cacape.

# BRITISH BOMBERS B

LONDON, MAR. 13 (REUTER).—A FORMIDABLE STRIKING FORCE OF BRITISH BOMBER COMMAND AIRCRAFT SWEPT OVER GERMANY LAST NIGHT TO ATTACK HAM-BURG, BREMEN AND BERLIN FROM SOON AFTER NIGHTFALL UNTIL AN HOUR OR SO BEFORE DAWN.

TOGETHER THE THREE ATTACKS MADE FORM THE HEAVIEST BLOW BRITISH BOMBERS HAVE YET STRUCK AT GERMANY.

Over each target, there was a concentrated B.A.F. FIGHT BACK barrage and to reach the objectives in Berlin, the British bombers had to penetrate a continuous curtain of fire.

The attack on Berlin lasted several hours and the British crews were able to pick out the streets, railways and lakes around the city almost as if they had been flying in daylight.

Fragments of shells hit the wings and under-carriage of one British plane but nothing prevented the pilot and bomb-aimer from completing their task. They saw their bombs burst on a target in the centre of Berlin.

#### **ESCORTED** R.A.F. BOMBERS Raid N. France

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). —British fighters escorted bember squadren across the to succeed Lord Beaverbrook. Mr Channel soon after mid-day to- of a concentrated attack was among for his shortcomings as shipping occupied acrodrome at Calais, says an Air Ministry communi-

> Bombs were seen to burst on the catch fire. acrodrome and among the aircraft dispersed at one end of it.

patrols over the Channel and northern France during the atternoon and and then the buildings themselves destroyed an enemy fighter.

An enemy bomber which crossed the south coast was promptly intercepted and shot down into the sea. One British fighter is missing from these operations.

#### GERMANS BEST PEOPLE

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—Four centuries of German history are in to the "United Press" in New York the course of revision, declared Dr · yesterday said that a British force had Goebbels, speaking at Vienna on the arrived in Greece from Egypt, while occasion of the anniversary of the Austrian anschluss,

He described Germans as the greatest and soundest people on earth and the German Army as the best in the world. There remained the last enemy-England.

Referring to Vienna's problems, he said that everyone had burdens but they should remember that the Fuchire bore the greatest burden of them all and was himself a son of

#### President Pierce Carries Evacuees

German demands seemed to have men and children and there are a lings were damaged. prevented the Yugo-Slavs, from number of merchants who travel frequently between China and America.

Jiliga and captured prisoners and the

Second Largest Town

Abyssinia. It is pointed out that we

CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter),-Our

Allied Armies Drawing

Near Abyssinia Capital

from the south towards Addis Ababa is recorded in a com-

NAIROBI, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-- More progress in the advance

Patriot forces, it is now con- lorries in which they were preparing

Italians' retreat in co-operation advance forces are now 90 miles from with the Imperial forces from liara, the second largest town in

In Italian Somaliland, the British are now advancing along the road forces surprised the enemy at Dag- which the Italians built in their

habur, a post 100 miles south of campaign against the Ethiopians.

#### Many pilots reported immense fires in various parts of the city [ and the glow in the sky could be seen from 100 miles on the way Mr Matsuoka

objective from just above the roof tops and then flew on to attack the barracks outside the city from the rame low level.

#### Bremen Plant

An important plant for the manufacture of war material was the chief objective at Bremen where the result day to attack the German- the most spectacular ever reported by

Elsewhere in Bremen, says the Air

Other fighters carried out offensive were long lines of burning incendiaries across industrial objectives ware seen to eatch fire.

The defences at Bremen were almost as vigorous as those in Berlin and a number of German fighters attempted to intercept the British hombers, there being several inconclusive engagements.

#### Hamburg Woken Up

and just after 10 p.m. the first raiders mediate mission is to request the were dropping their bombs among the formation of a German air force is docks and shipping yards. Fires the Orlent. flared high and some of the pitots Goebbels Again reported seeing them clearly 70 and Major General Ott, is reported to

As well as this great concentration of aircraft over Germany, the Bomber latso asking for Sovict assurances. Command also despatched a number of heavy bombers to Boulogne where

#### German Admissions BERLIN, Mar. 13 (UP).-Three

were killed and three slightly wounded at Bremen last night, while five

wounded in last night's air raid on Berlin. Berlin, but it was claimed that a total of 10 British planes were shot down Tatekawa, the Japanese Ambassador, over Berlin, Hamburg, and Bremen. CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central At the same time, it was claimed that News).—The s.s. President Pierce the attacks were "intentionally direct. Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and The announcer added that elthough left Shanghai for America on Tues- ed at residential districts," and that other prominent Soviet personages an understanding between Germany day night with 100 American the fires were quickly extinguished were present, the dispatch adds. and Yugo-Slavia was claimed yester- evacuees on its passenger list, with no military damage of importday, a subsequent change in the About 70 per cent of them are wo- ance being caused. Several dwel-

#### LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

# 200 RAIDERS

Attack on Liverpool Fails

Special to the "Telegraph"

LCNDON, Mar. 13 (UP).—It is officially estimated that 200 German raiders attacked Liverpool last night, but opposition by waves of R.A.F. fighters kept the damage at a minimum. At daybreak, people were still being rescued from the wreckage and others are still trapped. In one area, two policemen, three fire watchers and three wardens are missing.

# One, pilot swooped down through Seeks Pilots

#### Reported Request To Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (UP).--| Diplomatic sources declare that British fighters shot down two more Bursts were seen over the whole area of the works. Many buildings send 1.500 German pilots, and out loss to themselves. an equivalent number of German planes to Japan, flying to the Ministry, the first signs of trouble Japanese bases across Russia and Siberia. 🕟

> The same sources heard that fighters. permission for such a flight and that permission may not be

Mr Matsuoka is said to carry a personal letter from the Emperor Hamburg too had a sleepless night to Il Duce and Hitler, but his im-

The German Ambassador to Tokyo, to their bases. have already transmitted the Japanese request to Berlin and that Japan is

The Emperor's letter is reported to carry an eventual mediation offer many hits were secred on the docks. stressing the success of the Thai-Indo China mediation.

#### Moscow Banquet

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The were killed and 24 slightly wounded presence for the second time of M. at Hamburg. The report added that Molotov at a banquet of the Japanese the United States Consulate at Ham- Embassy in Moscow is regarded in burg was hit by a high explosive diplomatic circles there as an indicabomb which pierced through to the non of the progress towards improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations, The official news agency has ad- according to a German official news mitted that 16 were killed and 27 agency dispatch from Moscow to

The banquet was given by General in honour of M. Molotov. M. Vishinsky, the Soviet Deputy

# For U.S.

#### Knox Gives Evidence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Speedy completion of a two-ocean navy was urged by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, Admir-Acronautics, in their testimony before the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee.

International situation might continue States Government. to grow worse from time to time. Speedy completion of a two-ocean high administrative official who stated cases were placed in the train; powerful charge of T.N.T. combined German, Italian and Japanese fleets at the beginning of this year totalled | 1,035,006 tons against the 1,250,000 fons of

United States, This did not take into account the French ships.

#### Widespread Attack LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). —Soon after dark to-night," enemy bombers were reported to

be over many parts of the country, indicating more widespread attacks. An alarm was sounded in the

London area, At a late hour to-night, three Nazi night raiders were reported to have been brought down over the south England coast and one in south Eng-

#### Nazis Pay Dearly

This occurred when about dawn

this morning a small number of enemy fighters and fighter bombers crossed the south-east coast but did not penetrate very far inland before they were intercepted by British

the Soviets have not granted A few bombs were dropped but they caused no casualties and little

Otherwise there was little enemy activity up to noon to-day In addition to the nine enemy bombers destroyed in last night's raid, the Air Ministry states that a number of other enemy bombers are known to have been damaged by various means, and that it is possible that several of them failed to return

#### Crashed With Bombs

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). load was, shot down in the south of Sirry Pasha. England shortly after dark to-night. As the machine crashed, the bombload went off in a gigantic explosion, smashing the machine to small fragments and killing the crew. The explosion of the bombs could be heard 20 miles away.

#### CARGO SHIPS FOR BRITAIN American Plan

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The building of 500 cargo | who are so closely linked together, ships for Britain is provided for no difference will arise. We shall caused at Scarpanto. in the United States Maritime Commission's new emergency programme, according to the "Journal of Commerce." The Commission is also considering

placing the liners Washington and Manhattan on the New York-Lisbon route, replacing the smaller ships at present operating that route, according to the "New York Times."

#### Saving Dollars

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Responsibility for between \$300, al Towers, Chief of the Bureau of 200,000 and \$350,000,000 worth of unfilled British orders for war material and British-owned facilities for munition production in the United States All three warned Congress that the may be transferred to the United London.

This was disclosed to-day by a that negotiations on the subject were They appeared to contain dirty The report adds: "It is therefore mocceding. This would relieve some of the pressure on Britain's efforts o raise dollar exchange.

It is estimated that British own about \$100,000,000 worth of ammuni-'ion factories and production facilities in the United States,

Tall, bronzed and smiling, every inch a free man and a great soldier, this youthful member of the Australian Imperial Forces in Palestine typifies the men who have swept Mussolini's troops out of Egypt, Circnaica and Libya.



# Italians Mown Down

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The Italians have adopted mass infantry attacks with tremendous forces in a futile attempt to repulse the Greeks on the central front in Albania, according to a Greek press bulletin quoted by the Athens radio.

#### Egypt Is Happy In Alliance

#### Faith In Democracies

CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-Egypt's faith in a democratic which to console his disconsolate victory was expressed in an interview with "Reuter" to-day one more defeat-the heaviest of hill German bomber with a full bomb- by Egypt's Premier, Hussein the battered Italian Army."

> "Egypt has voluntarily ranged herself on the side of the democracies Rhode Island Again and we have every confidence that the democracies will emerge victorious from the struggle," he declared.

Referring to his talks with Mr | CAIRO, Mor. 13 (Reuter),-R.A.F. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, bombers for the third successive he said that Egypt was going to supply night heavily raided enemy acrodro-Britain with cotton, onlons, wheat and me on the island of Rhodes, the shipping.

Egyptian Treaty, the Premier de- visible 20 miles away. clared. "With mutual goodwill, which At Calato and Kattania, all the prevails between the two countries bombs fell on aerodromes. march on together towards ultimate

The mass attacks were supported by heavy artillery bombardment.

Despite frantic efforts by the Italians, no ground was regained. Finally the Italians were forced to desist and retired, leaving a field strewn with dead and wounded.

Mussolini's presence in Albania is now confirmed, the announcer said. Il Duce has not succeeded in heartening the troops nor in changing the fortune of war. The announcer added: "Il Duce is

returning to Italy on Saturday. His plan was to take back a victory with people. Instead, he will take back -together with the maledictions of

#### Battered Third Nightly Visit

rice and that Britain would supply A communique describing, Inst night's raids says that at Amritza all bombs fell on the aerodrome runway Stressing that Egypt has fulfilled or among the hangars. The bombs all her obligations under the Anglo- caused explosions and the fire was

> Several explosions and a fire were Despite anti-aircraft fire, all -aircraft returned safely.

#### Bombs Concealed Legation Luggage

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The fact that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel at Istanbul was surreptitiously added to the British Legation's hand luggage before it left Sofia is confirmed in a report from Mr George W. Rendel, the former British Minister in Suffa, to the Foreign Office in

The report says that two suitbatteries.

of the Air Attache, who thus probably averted a second disaster. It was later found to contain a

clothing, old newspapers and dry clear that the powerful bombs were After one had exploded at the Pera that they should explode in he train Palace Hotel, the second was thrown which would have been wrecked with into a pit in open ground by a clerk great loss of life."

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REPORT

Summary, issued yesterday says:

nothing of an outstanding nature.

H.K. Banks \$1,335

Union Ins \$424

Wharves \$93.50

Docks "O" \$16.50

Docks "N" \$15.80

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Lights "O" \$0.15

Electrics "O" \$41

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H.K. Banks \$1,340

Docks "O" \$10.60

Providents \$5.75

Telephones "O" \$24.50

Hotels \$3.25

Trams \$10.75

Ropes \$8.25.

Hotels \$3.20

Ropes \$8.10

shadow.

Lands \$31.75

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

A moderate 'exchange of scrips

took place during the day, but

Buyers

Sellers

Sales

Two Hours Eclipse

Of The Moon

An overcast sky prevented Hong-

kong from observing an eclipse of

the moon last night, when about a

third of the planet was covered by

.The moon entered the penumbra

at 5.38 p.m., and the umbra at 6.55,

and was partially obscured for two

hours, the middle of the celipse being

at 7.55. The moon left the umbra

The moon was well above the

horizon at the middle of the eclipse

but could not be seen from Hongkong

at 8.56 and the penumbra at 9.13.

because of the thick clouds.

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Chinese Y.W.C.A. Appeal By Chief Justice

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton

and His Band, 1.00 Local Time Signal, 1.01 Haydn-Symphony No. 86 in D Major by The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Bruno Walter. 1.30 Router and Rugby Press and

Announcements. -1.45 Variety with Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye, Sandy Powell and Company, Elsie and Doris Waters with Plano, and Quentin M. Maclean with Vocal by Les Allen and Quartet.

· 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra. 7.00 London Relay—The News.

. 7.15 London Relay-Newsletter by O. M. Green. 7.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

7.40 Studio-An appeal on behalf of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. by His Honour Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, Kt.

7.50 Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor),-For Only You, Waltz Song. and Whisper in your Dreams. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Concert Waltzes by the Orchestra Mascotte and Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Orchestra. 8.30 Milliary Band Musle by the Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, and Regimental Band of H. M. Irish Guards.

8.45 Sea Shantles. 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

9.30 Compositions of Schubert. 10.00 London Relay-Talk: "By The Way."

10.15 Sibelius-Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

#### Prevent BurmaRoad Smuggling

Chungking, Mar. 13. Burma Road and efficient administra- and that Shareholders be given power tion will be brought about by the to renounce their rights under such coming administration under the new offer and that no rights attach to be closed from 1st March, 1941, to director, Dr John E. Baker, formerly any fractions. The shares taken up of the American Red Cross, who had under the above offer shall rank for much experience in importing medical dividends as from 1st day of July, sive. supplies and equipment to this country from the United States.

It was revealed that Mr Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's administrative assistant, unofficially endorsed the appointment of Dr Baker, who was also former publisher of the China Press in Shanghai. International.

#### ANNUAL DINNER

p.m. to-day. तिया त्राप्त

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

A vacancy exists for a Second Engineer Officer in a ship under Board of Frade rules.

Particulars of service, etc., may be obtained from the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, and application in writing should reach that Officer by noon 21st March, 1941.

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NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

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By order of the Board of i Directors. D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

#### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General at NOON, for the purpose of Meeting of the Company will be held in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 . Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the fore-metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) noon on Thursday, the 20th day noon on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon there- Company will be CLOSED from after as the Ordinary General SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. of considering and, if thought fit. passing the following resolu- Directors.

"1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company "as on the first day of April "One thousand nine hundred "and forty-one in respect of the "net amount" capitalised fully "paid shares of the Company "of equivalent nominal value in "the proportion of one share for "every three shares of the Com-"pany held by them respectively -"and-that-such-shares-so-allotted-"shall rank for dividends as

"from the 1st day of July, 1941. "2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-

"tions making up such share." By order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1941

NOTE:-

them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to 1st day of April, 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus terms that payment for such shares shall be made to the Company's Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on Company. Prevention of smuggling on the or before the 30th September, 1941. 1941. Formal letters of offer, acceptance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after April 1st next,

#### CHILDREN DEPLORE LACK OF SPINACH

A reporter from the "New York Herald-Tribune" was sent out bearing the message to children that by 1942 there probably would be very little spinnen in the United States. The annual dinner of the Northum. The seed supply from Holland has berland and Durham Association of been cut off. The reporter wandered Hongkong will be held at the Roof into his office with the information Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at 8 that the children were very disappointed and unhappy about it.

# UNITED KINGDOM FOOD

Friday,

states inter alia,

The attention of all importers of foodstuffs (including liquids) from the United Kingdom, is again drawn to Government Notification

No. 282 of 7th March, 1941, which

IMPORTS

"All firms, Hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom are required to register themselves at this office by letter on or before 15th March, 1941, when a number will be allotted to them in connexion with permission to Import into this Colony from the United Kingdom. Importers are warned that failure to register by 15th March, 1911, may involve refusal of such permission if application is received at a later date."

> · D. L. NEWBIGGING, Controller of Food.

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson' & Co., Ltd. on WED-NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th By Order of the Board o

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the donors who have offered to give or Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly have given a small quantity of their Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, community have already volunteered 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for for this service or have given their the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together does no harm to give a pint with a Statement of Accounts to blood. There is no pain nor after 31st December, 1940 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the give their blood, and only those who Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

#### THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the Under the powers conferred upon annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet and the reports of the Directors and Auditors Sharesholders on the Register on the thereon, to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend, to Shares to be offered to them under | appropriate the balance of Profit the preceding resolution) upon the and Loss Account as recommended by the Directors, and to transact Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai any other ordinary business of the

> AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager. Pongkong, 14th February, 1941



#### CENSUS IN **GOVERNOR COLONY** RETURNS

Representative Gathering At Queen's Pier

Looking remarkably fit after being away from the Colony for nearly ten months on sick leave, His Exoperation of the public, the colossul cellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, task of taking a census is going on Governor of Hongkong, returned by very smoothly, and I hope to be able the Anhui yesterday from Singapore, to complete tabulations and present a report by the first week in April," His Excellency travelled via the Cape from England, and stayed in Singsaid Wing-Cmdr A. H. S. Steeleapore for a short while before he Perkins, Director of Air Rald Precame to Hongkoms.

Sir Geotlry was niet by the The taking of the census was Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr N. L. entrusted to Air Raid Wardens who Smith, the acting Harbour Master, Amritan made personal calls on all house-holders in their sectors. The census Comdr J. Jolly, and Lieut J. P. Bangkol Gunner, R.N., Honorary Alde-de- Batavia li little more than a counting of Camp, on board the ship in Kowloon heads, as all that is required is the Bay, and the party landed at Queen's number of people who generally sleep Pier at 4.30 p.m. where the Governor was welcomed by the Heads of the "The weather was very much Fighting Forces, Members of the against us, but information reaching Executive and Legislative Councils, me indicates that the wardens are the Consular Body and others. cheerfully carrying out their tasks," There were no ladies present by re- Halphong

"Reports Indicate also that the There was no Guard of Honour, response has been most helpful and and ofter shaking hands with those very readily given. Some of the less l present, His Excellency proceeded populated districts have already been direct to Government House, accomfinished and the tabulating staff will panied by the Hen. Mr N. L. Smith and Mr B. C. Fay, A.D.C.

Wing-Cmdr Steele-Perkins said The acting Governor, there was likely to be a big surprise General E. F. Norton, and Captain allowed at rates obtainable on application. when the figures were revealed, as S. H. Batty-Smith were not present in one small area which gave the to greet Sir Geotfry as they are still undertakes Executor & Trustee-business U.S.A. and Japan (San Francisco population as 15,000 in the last census, suffering from the effects of their and claims recovery of liritish income over 45,000 had already been recent accidents.

tabulated. He said the wardens A small crowd of onlookers gathermust have done a tremendous amount ed in the vicinity of the Pler, and of work as they had reported that these were ably controlled by Police things were going on very smoothly under Mr F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I., and it was obvious they had, spent Mr E. C. Luscombe, A.S.P., Inspector a lot of time in preparing the public, J. R. MacWalter, and Traffic Sub-About 3,500 wardens are working Inspector F. J. Clarke.

on the census and every district is Among those who greeted His Exbeing covered except the New cellency were Il E. Major-General A. E. Territories. It is expected that fewer Gregor, the Hon. Captain A. C. Collinson, than three nights will be required | Commodore, the Hon, Mr C. G. Alabaster, and the census should be over, ex- the Hon, Mr R. A. C. North, the Hon, Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon, Dr P. S. Sclwyncept for the tabulating, by to-morrow. Clarke, the Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson, the Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon, Mr S II. Dodwell, Wing-Comdr T. S. Horry, Sir M. K. Lo, the Hon; Mr Leo D'Almada, trained members of the Auxiliary the Hon. Mr A. L. Shields, the Hoh, Mr Nursing Service for duty at the Volunteer Donors the Hon, Mr Ll Tre-fong, Mr E. W. linmitton, Mr J. A. Fraser, Mr E. I. Comdr A. H. S. Steele-Prking. Captain L. G. Campbell, Fing-Lieut.

citizen, of a mother or of a child, Durness, oy giving a little of their blood.

The Medical Authorities have larted what is called a blood bank of the Queen Mary Hospital, so that his life-preserving fluid may be a called Consul for Consul for Portugal, Mr. F. P. de V. started what is called a blood bank at the Queen Mary Hospital, so that i this life-preserving fluid may be A. Mavier, Consul for Panama, Mr D. G. available in cases of severe illness, E. Middelhurg, acting Consul-General for the Netherlands, Mr R. M. Lavalle, Consul for Argentine, Mr D. F. A. W. Wesman. These blood banks exist in Great Britain, in the United States and in for Peru, and Mr Seikl Yano, Consul for other countries, and thousands of Japan lives have been saved already by

His Excellency the acting Governor, Lieut-General Norton, it is understood, will not be remaining in the Colony, and will be leaving shortly for England This, it is understood, is the first time that two Governors have been in the Colony at the same time,

Standard-Vacuum Oli Co. in Manila, satisfactory method of nightsoil disis retiring on March 31. He is posal prevailing served as a constant probably the first American to com- source of injection. East with Socony.

who has been Manager of the Socony the Director of Medical Services are Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu U.S.A., Volunteers will be carefully office at Hongkong for the past three invited to get into touch with the examined before being allowed to years. Mr Rocke is well-known in Honorary Secretary, A.N.S. (Mrs-D. the Philippines where he has spent J. Valentine) at the Queen Mary many years, having been Manager Hospital, without delay. Hospital any morning except Sun-Mr Noble plans to leave for the days at 8 o'clock, and help to build

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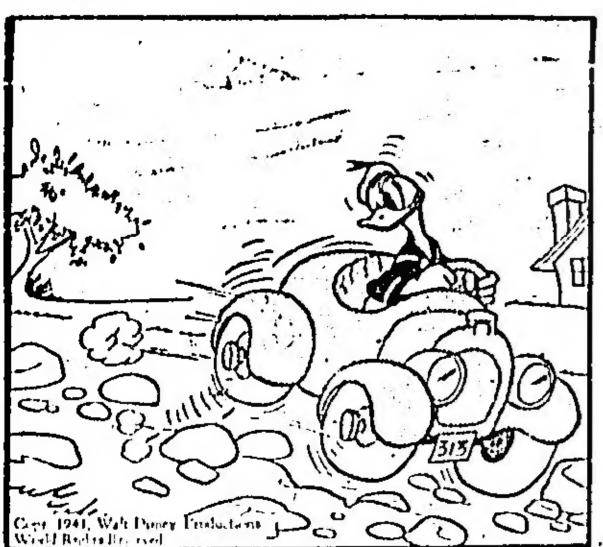
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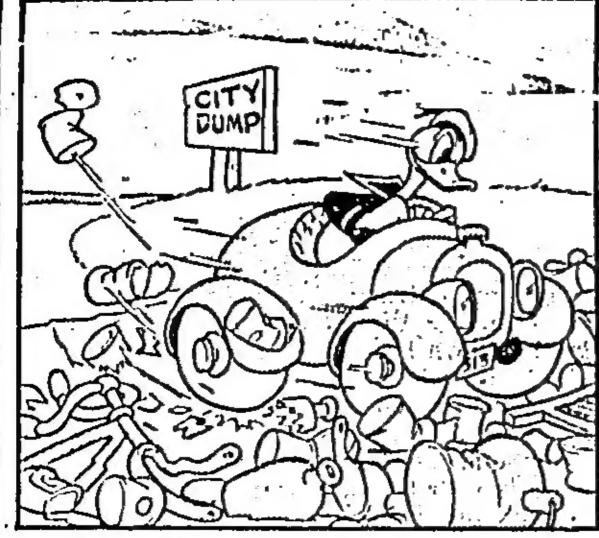
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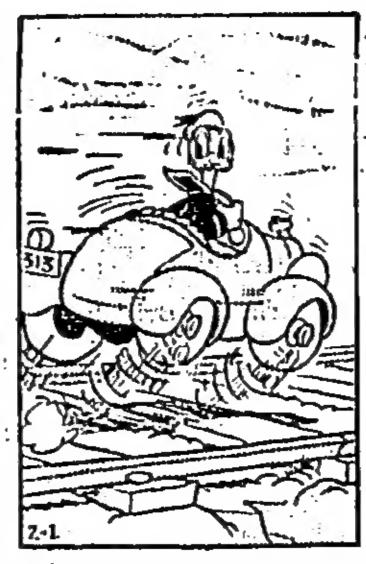
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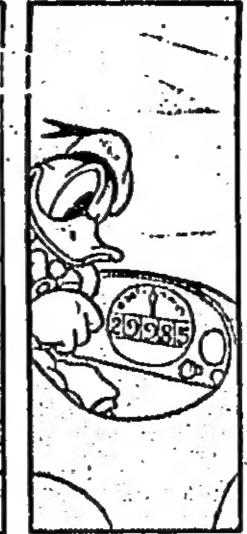
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# Manchester Uncowed Bitz

In spite of a "real bashing" sustained through heavy German air raids on the city. Manchester is uncowed and defiant. A letter received by a leading British trading house in Hongkong from a Manchester firm states that, although the raids have altered the face and contour of the old city, the only alteration to its spirit is to make it even more determined than ever to make an end of Hitler and all that he stands for.

The following excerpts from the letter, which we are privileged to publish, may prove to be of some interest to local commercial circles who have relations with Manchester firms and to the public generally. They show the remarkable spirit of the British people in a time of difficulty and danger, and also reveal how trade, the life-blood of the nation, is being carried

#### Keep Flag Flying

"Speaking from a purely commercial angle," says the letter, "we are, under obviously difficult and awkward circumstances, doing our best to carry on and keep the flag flying, and we are not ashamed of our efforts in this direction—in fact we are rather proud of ourselves, but we are not overlooking the fact that we have received tremendous help from overseas friends who, appreciating the position, have looked with a blind eye at what under normal circumstances they would have acclaimed with horror as being gross misdemeanours on our part although, in the main, we are surprised ourselves that we have not had. to take as many liberties as we visualised that might be necessary.

"Manchester as a whole, and we in particular, have always prided ourselves not only upon the standard of our goods but upon the promptness of our deliveries, and it is in regard to the latter that we have experienced most difficulty.

#### Thanks To Navy

"Thanks to the Navy, we are getting good supplies of cotton and, whilst it is no secret that bits and pieces of these have been destroyed by enemy action, there has been no shortage. At the same time, however, a terrific strain has been placed on Lancashire machinery to fulfil those vast supplies of Home and Colonial Government requirements which must necessarily have priority even over export; and, whilst export comes a good second, manufacturers have in many cases found it difficult to keep up to time with some of our orders, but they have really made some noble efforts and, taking it all in all, they have, under exceptionally difficult circumstances, done extraordinarily

"From the overseas buyer's point of view, one of the chief bugbears has been the matter of delivery and length of time that it has taken for the goods

to arrive but with the tremendous strain placed upon shipping generally and on certain ports in particular, we are surprised that the authorities have been able to uphold such a service as exists to-day.

#### Real Blitz

"During the last few months we have had several visitations from our nocturnal enemy, but it was not until the two nights of Sunday and Monday, December 22 and 23, that we had what is now known as a real "Blitz;" and, even to those who had experience in the last war, this new kind of warfare has really to be seen in order to be believed, because it defles description by any other than an

artist. "That damage was done, and serious damage at that, cannot be denied; but, as usual, the brunt fell upon the civilian and commer-cial community, and it is indeed sad to see the wanton destruction of famous landmarks that have no bearing on the national war effort and which, under no stretch of the imagination, can be called military objectives.

"To those of you who know Manchester it really hurts to think of the Royal Exchange, Corn Exchange, Cathedral, Free Trade Hall (home of the Halle Concerts), to name but a few of the buildings, destroyed.

"Considering the intensity and the ferocity of the attack, the damage, bad enough though it is, is greatly less than might have been expected; but, what really is important, the damage to the war effort is practically nil, and as long as this remains the case, we, of -the-civilian-army, can-and-will

"Naturally, the whole 'tenor of our lives is temporarily changed because, as we have mentioned, this war is so different from the last inasmuch as, except for the Middle East, it is the civilian and not the soldier who is in the front

#### Marvellous Spirit

"To most of us home life is a thing of the past, because nearly every member of our staff is giving, according to their age and fitness, nearly all their spare time to voluntary national service.

"The one thing which we want to impress upon such good friends . as yourselves far away in Hongkong is the fact that the spirit of this country is marvellous-in fact, as always, the best of this country has been and is only being seen when up against adversity.

"Apart from the trial of nocturnal bombing we live, as you know, under the threat of invasion, and we ask you to believe us when we say that, as far as invasion is concerned, the unanimous feeling is "let the . . . try it, and the sooner the better, and we will show

involved raising larger crops.

5,000 acres were sown.

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New Zealand Farms

Meet War Programme

Substantial success of the New Zealand Government's war-

time farm production programme was described recently by the

new Agricultural Minister, James G. Barclay. He said the main

feature of the programme was increase in animal products, which

He asserted that there had triumphantly fulfilled, the Minister een only one notable failure in said. The British asked for 15,000

this crop schedule. The North this already has been produced. Island had been asked to raise Losses of foodstuffs on the way to

20,000 acres of barley, yet only Britain led London to request fur-

Dominion now possessed, he added. at 10,000 tons of bacon a year, and Lambing last Spring was the high-killings for the three months ended

est since 1936, and there are 750,000 Dec. 31 were 13,400 tons against

more lambs on the farms than last 9,700 tons the year before. This in-

Milk Foods For Britain ing any additional feed, Mr Bar-elay added. He revealed that the The key production plan of milk Maoris are helping the farm pro-

foods for Great Britain has been gramme by raising new corn crops.

Crops harvested will be ample to put is being maintained. feed the larger flocks which the The British asked for

#### POCKET CARTOON



"I'm sorry, signors, but Il Duce he no receiva da resignations in da siesta hour."

#### Luftwaffe Trying To Fly Higher

By F. G. H. Salusbury

STRUGGLE for height A will provide the greatest technical battle between the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe in

The Germans are now devoting particular attention to fast, extremely high-flying bombers.

If they can produce a machine which can, more or less, meet our fighters on level terms, the year will probably see a revival—or an attempted revival—of day bombing in

#### Chief Attack

It was during the Battle of Britain in the autumn that our fighters drove the German day bomber out of the sky, and compelled Goering to. adopt night bombing as his chief attack.

The Germans have always preferred day bombing, if only for the reason that aircraft whose function is to clear the way for invasion must see what they are doing.

The extreme height aimed at is not ideal for observation or accurate bombing, but it would largely obviate the danger of defending fighters descending on the bombers'

#### New Tactics

Clouds of enemy fighters would engage the defenders, while the bombers, flying at a tremendous height, would proceed with the minimum of escort.

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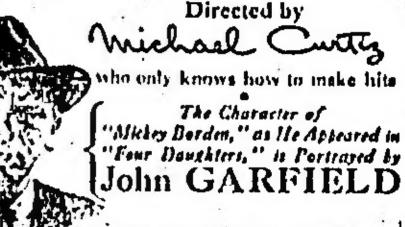


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England after a 10-months'

absence. The Colony's greeting

is warm and sincere, and the

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by the re-assurance that His

Excellency has fully recovered

from the indisposition which

Hongkong to take up his respon-

sible office in November, 1937,

it was generally noted by the

press that he came at a difficult

and delicate time, the Colony

being faced with internal prob-

lems and external threats suf-

ficient to test the administrative

ability and tact of any man.

Unhappily, international events

have decreed that His Excellency

must return to find the Colony

facing a situation even more

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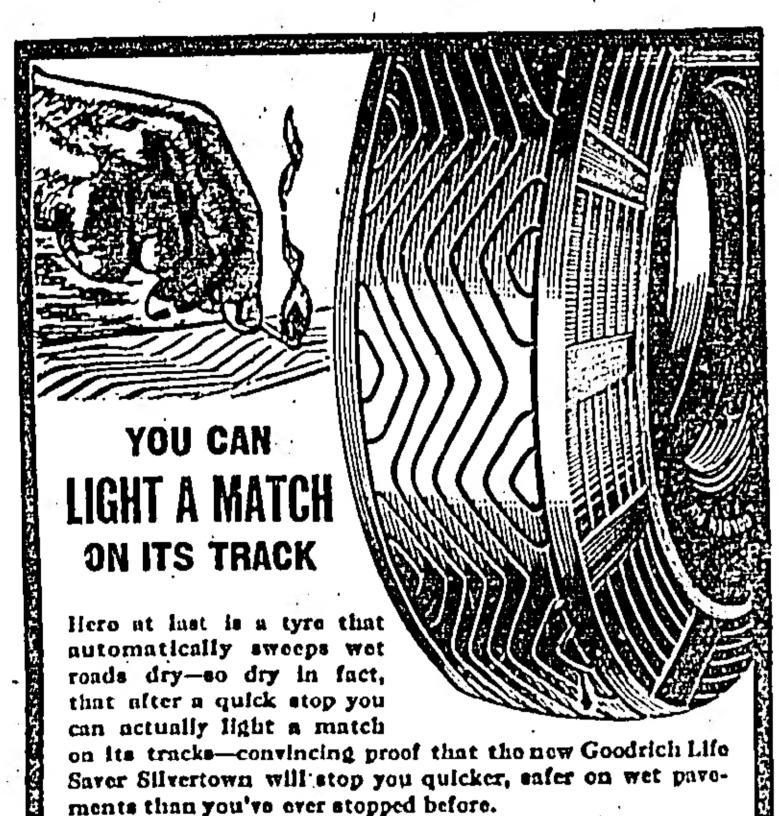
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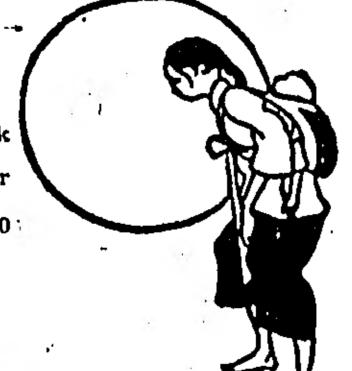
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# THE REAL HEROES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### By John Gordon

To the rest of the world the British must seem an extraordinary race. They have performed in the mass during the past year feats of valour probably unequalled in their own history or in the history of any other nation. Yet in their modesty they decline to tell the story of their valour with anything approaching adequacy, or to permit anyone else to do it for them.

Take the instance of the Battle of Britain. On one sunny

Sunday afternoon in September the whole fate of the British Empire, and the whole future of the world, depended on about two thousand young men. As the Luftwaffe crossed the Channel to strike what was to be the blow that was to open the way to the invading army, these young men rose in the air and raced ir.to battle. Before night fell they had smashed Hitler. He has never recovered from that afternoon and he never will.

Those young British airmen that day wrote into history one of history's greatest pages. Yet hardly one person in Britain could tell you to-day the name of one of them. They are anonymous heroes. They will live in legend as anonymous heroes. Is there another nation on earth that could have thrown such a-veil round immortality? I doubt it. To be so sure of your strength and greatness that you can be proud of it without bonsting of it is surely the perfection of confidence.

You might think that even if they hushed up the story of their mass heroism, the British might pay a public tribute to the outstanding bravery of individuals. But no! They are just as secretive about individuals. Recently, one British air station celebrated the bringing down by its squadrons of their 608th German airplane. No other station has equalled this record. You

might suppose that the Commander of this station, who is adored by his men, as one of the greatest air leaders of the war, would receive public recognition, of his triumph. But no! He is too modest.

This modesty seems to run through the whole nation. The first girl to win the new George Medal for bravery in Civil Defence was an office typist. Almost without training she found herself in the middle of one of those terrifying air raid dramas which officially the British refer to as "an incident".

She carried out a series of rescues with the utmost calmness and bravery. Shortly afterwards, when awarded her medal, she was asked what her feelings had been. She replied modestly. "At the end of the day cote, who has returned from thought to myself this has been

a most unpleasant day". A truly heroic understatement but typically British.

or in discipline the magnificent to. explosives crashing down all of raiders from the bombed tainly true. houses-to-the-hospitals.—Some of them are girls of 18, some middle-aged mothers of families. They go about their work in pairs with no man to support them. Some have died, many have been wounded, but there is hardly a record of one giving up. They see the most appalling all. The facts have been given side of war, grieviously wounded babies, and frenzied mothers, the bodies being carried from the ruins of homes, and the bodies too, that cannot be car-

ried away. The other evening, while London was being raided, when the whole sky was lit by fires, and before had been a happy home. Only one high side wall was still

standing. came a muffled cry. We scrambled ncross the stones shouting "Where are you?" A glrl's voice answered, "Here", "How many?" we shouted "Five", she said. "We are under table which is holding up the stones' We stepped back into the darki road to call a demolition squad to the rescue. As we did so the standing

spot where the five victims lay bury-

ing them hopelessly. Five lives more to the war account. A few minutes later both girls were in their ambulance carrying a screaming woman to the First Aid themselves. They were as uncon-scious of the heroism as are their even to ourselves.

men in the air. understand the British. - (World Copyright Reserved).

and generally speaking fitted with impressive speed itself for whatever the future efficiency.

#### THIA TI THE HEAT BENITO. (T'S HUMILITY

Ominous Rumblings from Vesuvius!

#### them

#### Lady Rhondda

Estate of the Realm, propa- want security and peace. ganda to enemy and enemy- That is, they want above all many will, when they have It is not surprising, there-again.

fore, that although it is just about as difficult to follow the details of our overseas propa- Now in her New Order Ger-

ganda has deserved\_all the hard that even peace in Hell seems things that have been said worth the taking. about it.

It has shown one great soberly, honestly and without exaggeration.

#### Truthful News

It is an enormous thing to have achieved for our news ser- not one of them can defend their vice that it is to-day the one sovereignty when they get it. European news service in which the whole world believes.

I have sometimes heard it ar- much too modest. the hundred, I stood with two of gued that the success of our "Germany," said Professor and privilege that accompanies news service is enough. That to Madariaga recently, "wants to them." rubble heap that ten minutes give the facts is all that we need dominate the world," and he . The establishment of that to do. But it is not.

People are apt to talk as if wants to organise it." there were something inherent-From the middle of the rubble ly dishonest about propaganda. The is nonsense. Propagan-

da is not in the least inherently dishonest. Its morality depends upon what you are talking about -and why. And on whether you tell the truth about it.

side wall fell with a crash on the do propaganda you must have If not in 1941, then in 1951. something to talk about, and it must be worth talking about.

#### Where We Fail

No wonder the world doesn't propaganda for? It is for the think, is that we propose to es-, cause we shall have no propaganda countries now dominated by Ger- tablish both at home and abroad to put neross. many-Poland. Norway, Hol- the civilisation for which we are. Before you have propaganda you cellency's deputy during the may hold. Lieut-General Nor-land and the rest. It is for the now fighting. past eight months—Hongkong ton can hand back the reins of people inside Germany. And it We should add that we hope da just makes itself. has attuned itself to war needs, government to Sir Geoffry in is for the people who are pre- and believe that all our Allies All we need is first the courage to has mobilised men and women the full knowledge that he has pared to fight sooner than be will be of the same mind as our-realise what we shall inevitably have

want?

The Press is the Fourth They want freedom and they That we hope and believe the

occupied countries is in war- to be assured that this kind of thrown off their present rulers, time the fourth Service arm. thing is not going to happen also be of the same mind as to

#### We're Too Modest

ganda as to follow the details many offers them two out of the in any case we propose to esta-These civilian air raid defence of the movements of our fleet, three things they ask for. She blish-in detail at home, and in forces have become a most re- the public takes a very con-offers them peace, and a kind its broad principles wheresoever markable body. No soldiers in siderable interest in how that of security: that is, she offers our writ runs. And that in futhe field have exceeded in pluck propaganda is done. It ought them an assurance that this war ture any country which attempts will not begin again.

When Sir Geoffry arrived in women who on pitch black. There is a widespread impres- True, the peace is the peace of will have to reckon with America nights, with fire bombs and high sion that up to now it has not a desert. True, the New Order and with Britain. been done as well as it might is order under the heel of the around them, carry the victims have been. That is pretty cer-conqueror. But men can come to such a pass, such a state of that is what it comes to) will be But I do not think our propa-hopeless—misery—and—despair, a perfect curse—to us, and to

When we answer Germany by give a sigh of despair?

For they know very well that real Democracy.

added hopefully, "Great Britain civilisation in broad outline

exactly what Britain has always internal affairs of other nations tried to avoid doing, and she except in so far as they interdoes not even yet seem to realise fere with those of their neighthat if we are ever to have last-bours. ing peace that is just what she must make up her mind to do.

less we do organise Europe at laws calculated to upset the easy But obviously before you can least. Germany will dominate it, functioning of the internal economy

say, is that we have been too interference with its neighbours any modest. For we -- we and bullying or torturing by any country America-could organise the of its own minorities. And that brings me to the world if we chose. If we—and or concentration camp brutalities, for Post. I saw them many times more chief thing which has, I think, America—were first to make up they are the kind of things that lend But I was struck by the fact that failed to put our point of view of the world that we meant to lead to wars. they never once mentioned how across it has been because we do it, we might get at a com-leaders of the civilised world, and it narrowly they had escaped death had never properly formulated it paratively low cost a lasting is the business of leaders to lead, in

task dominated by Germany.

selves in this matter, and that to do if we are ever to know real and What do these countries we shall welcome their active tell the world that we mean to do help in our task.

majority of the people of Gerwhat constitutes civilisation. But that whether they are or not will make but little difference.

For that civilisation is what to break its fundamental laws

The policing of the world (yes, America, of course. But not half the curse that this war is.

The establishment in Great Parts of it have been excel- saying to these small nations, Britain of the civilisation for "You shall all have your inde- which we are fighting (and it merit, perhaps the greatest of pendence back when we win, would obviously be quite im-Europe shall revert to the thirty possible to take the lead in estaor so completely sovereign states blishing civilisation abroad unof which she consisted before less we were first prepared to the war," is it surprising if they set an example at home) will involve making this island into a

As Herbert Morrison remarked the other day, "It is The fact is that in the past high time that we outgrew our we have shown ourselves to be economic swaddling clothes, and the system of social inequality

throughout Europe will not in-"Hopefully," because that is volve any interference with the

#### Lead For Peace

But we shall have to say that we do But I am quite sure that un- regard as interference, any economic of Europe; any attempt at aggression by military or economic methods. Our trouble in the past, as I And lastly, that we shall regard as

that night. They told me several been wrong with our propaganda our minds what we proposed to to wars. And we do not propose to tures, some moving, some amusing, up to date. Insofar as we have do, and then to tell other nations permit practices that are likely to

> peace as well as in war. Until we In the first place, whom is our What we should tell them, I get that into our heads we shall in-

> > must have a policy. And once you have the right policy your propagan-

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Far East has deteriorated to such an extent that it has been found necessary for the Colony to take the fullest measures of defence. There has been evacuation of the naval and military families as well as a large proportion of British civilian women and children: compulsory military training has been put into effect; A.R.P. precautions have been trebled; taxation has been considerably increased; for the first time in the Colony's history immigration regulations have been introduced; the Colony has been living, and continues to live, in an atmosphere of tension and wondering expectancy. His Excellency, however, has been one of the millions at Home who, during the past year, have learnt to "take it," and Hongkong can therefore look forward to calm and inspiring leadership from its chief executive should the future bring new crises and anxieties. . On the other hand, Sir Geoffry can regard, with no little satisfaction, the fact that under the able guidance of Lieut-

into efficient defensive units, accomplished a difficult task dominated by Germany.

#### AXIS EATS INTO OIL RESERVES

#### Also Short of Rubber

Information reaching London from Germany and Italy leads the Government to suppose that both the Axis Powers will be experiencing some shortage of oil in the spring and early summer.

Stocks of oil in Italy are believed to be lower than at any time in recent years, and there is no synthetic plant of any ac-

Supplies held at Bari and other centres have been heavily bombed by the R.A.F. recently, and the indications are that it is Italy which will be the first of the Axis partners to be in oil

centuated if the Nazis have to give epies in history when the story is military assistance to the Italian fully written, said Professor E. R. campaign in Greece or embark on Hughes, Professor of Chinese at Oxany other large scale adventure cise- ford, lecturing at the Chinese In-

#### Using More

production or import. It is estimated that 80 per cent, of the German oil refineries have been. Professor Hughes paid tribute to the visited by the R.A.F. with consider- |zeal with which war disabilities were able effect, and that the output of gradually being removed and emoil is being reduced by a substantial phasised the place which "sound percentage.

As regards oil imports into Ger- of, the Chinese people and their many the position has been markedly eagerness for all branches of knowimproved by an agreement between ledge to-day. Britain and Spain which limits im- Higher education in China, he said. ports into Spain and the size of stocks had much to do with preparing those which may be held.

little oil now passes into occupied or of the future depends. unoccupied France, and that what little does cross the Pyrences comes out of the small-stocks which Spain is allowed to hold.

#### Rumania's Oil

Germany has, of course, obtained | CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 13 to which she can increase the volume pots and pans in future in order to which can be carried on the Danube help win the war for democracy. consider that a substantial increase National Defence Priorities Board in supplies from this source would that they will not be able to get be possible only if the Axis could aluminium in future. control the Eastern Mediterranean This ban on the manufacture of and import by way of Italy. The aluminium pots and pans is the first Royal Navy is effectively blocking total restriction since the defence

this route. One reason why the R.A.F. has not yet bombed the Rumanian oil wells is that it is considered better policy to wait until the oil reaches the Ger-1 man refineries, and bomb it then. These targets are nearer our air mons to-day, Mr Harcourt Johnstone,

#### Rubber Shortage

Rubber is another commodity the purchase abroad. shortage of which is expected shortly The Labour member, Mr. M. P. to hamper the Axis war machine. Price, interposed: "Is everything being done that can be done to assist quantity of rubber from any of the Chinese Republic in the present countries she has conquered.

Synthetic rubber is produced by Mr Johnstone: "Yes." the Nazis, but the plants engaged on this work have been heavily bombed by the R.A.F. in recent months. Rubbers shortage, it can confidently R.A.F. PREPARING BLOW be predicted, will continue and in-

#### OIL ON PACIFIC WATERS

SYDNEY, Mar. 13 (Reuter). Asked to what he attributed the defeat of the Italian air force, Sir described as "completely undescribed as "completely undouble to the dearth of inspired leaders necessary" by Mr Tatsuo Kawai, and lack of organisation. In addithe first Japanese Minister to tion, Italian airmen have not the high handleaps for the Fanling Hunt and Australia, on arrival here to-day. He 'said: "Australia is for Australians and Asia for Asiatles."

He hoped to see a "geographical, social, commercial, economic and political axis between Australia and REPORTED FROM WUHAN

#### Another Japanese **Aviation Accident** SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Domei),-Captain Shinnosuke Muneyuki, Lieut-than \$100 per picul. tenant Sholchi Okuyama were killed when a naval peroplane while carrywhen a naval aeropiane while carrying out a military mission was lost
north of Formosa on the afternoon of
March 1, the Navy Minister announced to-day. All three Naval
nothers have been promoted posthumofficers have been promoted posthumThe Manistee was a converted

Chatterbox. (141), Jack O'Lantern, (141),
King's Worthy, (143), Night View, (155),
Omph. (143), Royal Highness, (148),
Royal Wedding Eve, (159), Soldier of
China. (143), Sylvandale, (143), The
Tigress, (135), West Lake, (152),
Governor's Cup (2 miles, steeplechase),—
Brutus, (168), Glorious Star, (152), Klois,
Chatterbox. (141), Jack O'Lantern, (141),
North View, (155),
Omph. (143), Night View, (155),
Comph. (143),

#### CHINA'S **EDUCATION** EPIC

LONDON., Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The exodus of Chinese universities to West China before the Japanese ad-German oil troubles will be ne-vance will prove one of the greatest

Both the exodus and the con-In present conditions the Germans Unuance of the universities under inare probably using more oil than tolerable war difficulties were a strikthey are obtaining either by home ingly characteristic exhibition of the production or import. Chinese spirit in the 20th century. Disabilities Removed

learning" always had in the traditions

positive and constructive forces of The Government is satisfied that man's spirit on which the well-being

#### Kitchen Sacrifices For Democracy.

a rich source of oil in Rumania, but (Reuter).-The American house-wife its value must depend on the extent will have to do without aluminium and by rail. That is no easy matter. The aluminium utensil industry Well-informed quarters in London has been virtually told by the

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-- At question time in the House of Combases, and are easier to damage than Secretary for Overseas Trade, said that hitherto no part of the British credits to China had been used for

#### MARSHAL LONGMORE AT GERMANY

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .--"When the time comes, the R.A.F. in the Middle East will strike at the Germans as hard as it has struck at the Italians," declared Air Chief-Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Com-mander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the

Arthur replied: "In my opinion, it is morale and courage which comes from the conviction that one is fighting for a just cause."

FOOD SHORTAGE
REPORTED FROM WUHAN
CITY AREA
CHANGTEH, Mar. 14 (Central News).—There is an acute shortage of foodstuffs in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, Yangtze cities now under Japanese occupation, according to Chinese refugees who arrived here from Hankow. Rice is sold at more than \$100 per picul.

Shanrock Handleap (7 furlongs, Hat race).—A Good Time, (145), Colorado Star, (135), Dick Turpin, (145), Schmetterling, (140), Sea Urchin, (135), Tarzan, (135), Violet Queen, (140).

Fonling Grand National & Pierce Grove Memorial Cup (5, miles, steeplechase).—Chubby Number, (153), Double Chance, (147), Jack O'Lantern, (145), Mac's Second Venture, (140), March Brown, (151), Ploughboy, (161), Soldier of China, (161), Three Farthings, (140), Viber, (163).

Dublin Handleap (7 furlongs, Hat race).—A Good Time, (145), Schmetterling, (140), Sea Urchin, (135), Tarzan, (135), Violet Queen, (140).

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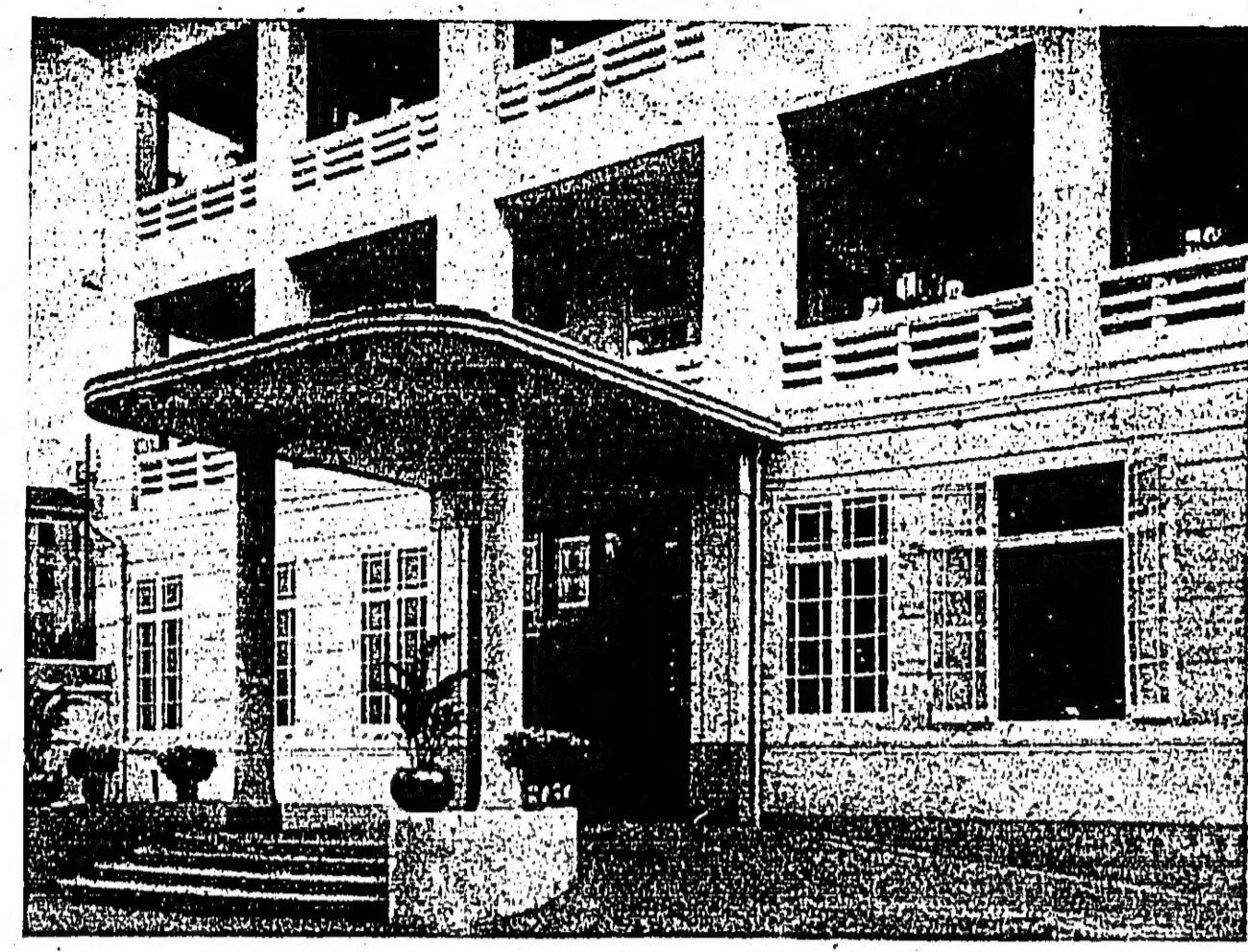
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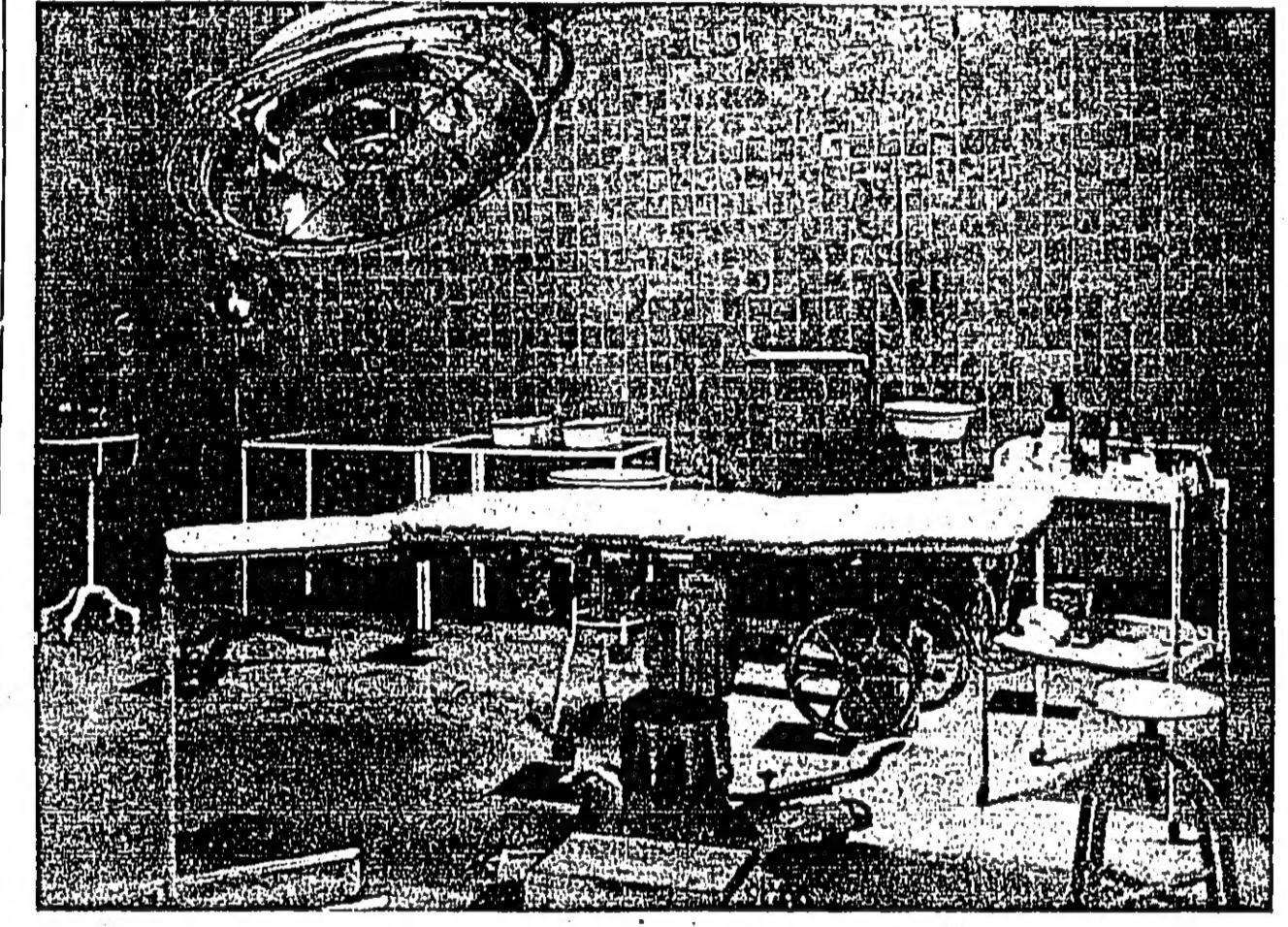
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#### Hongkong's Latest Hospital

Hongkong's latest hospital—the Tai Wo—which is fully equipped with modern appliances, is being opened to-day at No. 1 Babington Path. Here are two pictures of the hopital, one giving an exterior view and the other showing the operating theatre,-Sun Ying Ming Studio.





#### Entries And Handicaps For Fanling Races

Following are the entries and Race Club meeting to be held on March 23: Shainrock Handlenp (7 furlongs, Hat

135), National Success, (155), Palmer, (149), Plain View, (135), Radium Star,

(155), Zero, (152).

Hunters' Cup (7 furlongs, flat race).—
Chatterbox, (141), Jack O'Lantern, (141).

(140), Sea Urchin, (157), Spark Plug, (145), Spectrum, (140), Tay Lumber, (155), Teviodale, (145). Kangdroo Cup (6 furlongs, flat race).-

Tuesday at noon and the handleaps will be announced on Wednesday.

In connection with the Hunters' Cup, a special \$1 aweep, limited to 100,000 chances, is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is \$10, including the special sweep. Tickets can be obtained at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road. Central, top floor. Central, top floor.

#### Kowloon B.G.C. Annual Report

THE ANNUAL general meeting of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club will be held in the Clubhouse on March 26 at 6 p.m. Report for the year reveals a profit of over, \$600, while the Committee make acknowledgment with thanks for the generous support of members in donations to the Bomber Fund, to which the sum of \$1,602 had been contributed. During the year, 34 new members tolned and 35 left. The membership on December 31 totalled 234, comprising nine life members, seven honorary members, 168 ordinary members and 50 sea-going members. The redemption of all outstanding debentures of the Club by way of bank

overdraft has been completed.

# EVACUEES

Pitcairn islanders, hard hit themselves by the war in Europe, have offered a haven to child evacuees from bomb-torn Britain on their lonely Pacific isle which sheltered the mutineers of the Bounty 151 years ago.

This was revealed in a letter received in Weymouth, Mass. from an islander who wrote: ". . . There are some refugees being sent to the island between 6 and 16 years of age. No babies are to come. I do not know how many yet. Some (persons) have offered to take them in."

between and not much trading is done on them now as before the war," ran the letter, which ing island wares to ships off shore, was dated Oct. 15, 1940.

sunk by submarines with our orders to (work) for them." on both of them, which makes us short of many things we need."

The message, written by a woman missionary, was received by Gran-ville P. Lindley, a radio engineer who went to Pitcairn in 1938 to set up the Island's short wave radio

#### Expedition Cancelled

Mr Lindley, who said he is now a Senior Inspector in the United States Navy, organised an expedition last year to take supplies to the Island but cancelled it because of the progress of the war.

The letter also spoke of the pass-ing last June of Richard Edgar Christian, direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, who led the Bounty

First Stamp Issue ley at the same time described the talk by radio telephone to his friend establishment of Pitcairn's first real more than 6,700 miles away, but now post office-the letters bore the the station is limited to Government island's first stamp issue—and there broadcasts.

"Ships, are very few and far | was a description of a proposed revision of certain Island laws. One proposal would limit to some degree the practice of women barterand an islander wrote: ". . . that "We have heard that two ships would come very hard on the single which used to call here have been women and widows who have no men

> Mr Lindley, who was a member of the second antarctic expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, said the Pitcairn visit last December of the North Star, fleet ship of the current Antarctic expedition, marked only the second visit of a ship there after the outbreak of the

Back To Farming But he said that since that time, the islanders had gone back to the nctivity of farming, which had been lessened when ships visited quite regularly, and were looking forward to a goodly harvest of potatoes and other

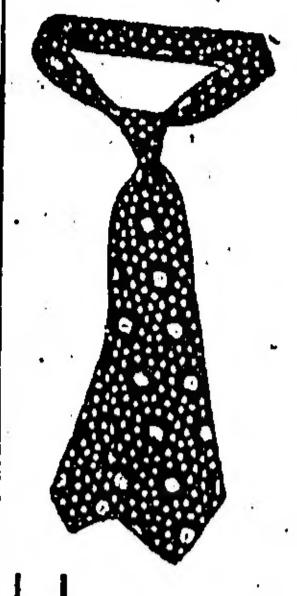
He receives periodic letters, he said, from Andrew C. Young, nnother direct descendant of a Bounty mutineer, who is now the operator of the island's radio station. Before Other letters received by Mr Lind- the war, said Mr Lindley, he used to



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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 11

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TICKETS WILL BE WITHDRAWN FROM SALE AT NOON ON THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

#### HONGKONG INTERPORT XI

# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

#### MACAO INTERPORT



Hongkong Hockey XI.-K. Hussain (Umpire), V. C Bond, A. E. P. Guest (Umpire), V. M. Benwell, J. Gonsalves, H. L. Ozorio, Gurbachan Singh. Front row: Karminder Singh, R. Marques, B. Gosano, W. A. Reed, W. Brown and N. Whitley.

The Melbourne Cup

#### Waim Event De la Company de

#### Baffin Bay Favoured

THE MELBOURNE CUP was inaugurated the year when a consignment of 20 Australian subscription ponies raced for the first time in Hongkong at the 1931 Annual Carnival

1-7	ollowing is a list Pony	or winners	Jockey	Distance	Time
1931	Woodland Stag	158 lb.	Quincey	1% miles	2.29 %
1932	Woodland Stag	166	Quincey	From Two Mile Post, once round	
				and in	2.04 %
1933	Woodland Stag	166	Frost .	do-	2.04 1
1934	Woodland Stag	160	Frest	do-	2.09 %
1935	Able Amazon	160	D. S. LI	-do-	1.59 33
1936	Bag Tor	160	Preulx	-tin-	2.03 1/2
1937	Strathroy	154	Black	1 14 miles	2.12
1938	Electron	154	Needa	-do	2.161/
1939	Lucky Lad	154	Needa	-do-	2.14
1940	Lucky Lad	151	Needa	-ďo-	2.14 1/

the mighty Woodland Stag annexed to two miles. the Melbourne Cup four- years in | The weight is same, commencing at succession, and there was no doubt 140 lb; for non-winners; but a ban was a great carrier of weights.

1932 the weight was 152 lb. and win- and United Express. ners at any time of one race 5 lb. penalty, of two races 10 lb., of three or more races 14 lb.

Being a winner of several races. the pony had to shoulder 166 lb. for two years, but in 1934 the weight was lowered to 146 lb. with the same ratio of extra poundage for winners. In-the-first-three-years-Woodland Stag was owned by the original subscriber, the late Mr Chan Tin-son, and the last of pony's racing career was in Mr L. Dunbar's colours. However, the weight was brought down to 140 lb. in 1937.

In 1935 Able Amazon carrying 160 lb. established a record time of 1.59% over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and it was certainly a creditable performance.

The run for the last four years has been over the champion course of 11/4 miles, but to-morrow the distance of

CORD!AL

It will be seen from the above that ithis classic event has been lengthened

that the bay measuring 14.1 hands has been placed on winners of \$4,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941, and this has only put a full stop It was not a handicap event, but in to the entry of Distant View, Sapper

#### **Good Nominations**

THE Cup has undoubtedly attracted a few good nominations for this lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the lockey will ride Jus Gentium and the ever a foil to Applying the ever a foil to apply the ever a foil t valuable first prize of \$2,000 and a combination will no doubt be a hot ever a foil to Amplavanar's speed fairly representative field should face favourite. the start. Though class does not predominate among the entry, we have some useful stayers in the contest and a good race is assured.

Baffin Bay (winner of 1939 Fremantle St Leger), Brutus of 1941 Ladies Purse over two miles. Far View of 1940 Rooty-Hill Derby, Marsh Warbler of 1941 Austral Hopeful Stakes over 134 miles, Piccadilly Jim of two handleap events of two miles in 1940, and Triumphant Day of 1939 Rooty-Hill Derby, are definitely accepting. Fleetwing is sure starter with Mr Poy in the saddle and so will Viceroy with Mr. Black up. My best three are Baffin Bay, Far View Bendigo to follow in the rear. and Marsh Warbler.

# Plate Divided Into

# Four Sections

THE FIRST EXTRA Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be in A FIELD OF 24 runners, held to-morrow at Happy Valley with a proviso which was a record for Aus-"weather permitting" and there are the usual tralian ponics, Corsair finished third behind A Surprising nine events to be contested.

With a "mute Royal Observatory" no one can predict what sort of a weather we are going to have, but, with heavy clouds prevailing at time of writing coupled with white horses in the harbour, it is almost certain as daylight on the morrow that the grass track will be soft, wick Plate and it is hoped that but not heavy.

The important event of tomorrow's racing in point of class is the Melbourne Cup over two miles for all Australian Macao Racing Postponed ponies with a ban on winners of \$4,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941. It is a valuable event, for the first prize is worth \$2,000 to the winner with \$750 and \$500 respectively for the two lower positions in the semaphore.

The Randwick Plate for nonwinning Australian subscription ponies of this season has attracted no less than 62 nominations, but the entries have been drawn into four sections, and the first prize in each division is \$1,000.

This means that the field will not be cramped with over a dozen runners in each section, and there is a golden opportunity for those placed ponies to make amends.

It is learned from a reliable source that Mr Eric Moller's string of over a dozen fine animals will not be-returning to Shanghai until after the first half racing season, and Mr Peter Wei has been entrusted to pilot the 15-5, 15-7.

#### The Curtain Raiser

TIRST saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. when the first sec- D. Chelliah and K. H. Khoo 18-16, Lovely View is worth following. tion of the Randwick Plate will be 12-15, 15-8. the curtain raiser. The run is over the mile. Among the sixteen drawn | Hool was far superior to Amplayin this section there should not be anar in court-craft. The latter had any difficulty to spot the winner, for a fine turn of speed, and was equally Jus Gentium is head and shoulders adept in the various shots of the above the rest.

either Araxy II or Seal River will defeated. be a menace to Mr S. W. Lee's can-

#### First Leg Of Daily Double

THE FIRST LEG of the daily Young was the better of the win-double event is on the Randwick ners, but Chelliah, with a fine touch Plate (third section) for Australian and control, was the best on the subscription ponies, and the contest, court. With better support from I am afraid, is going to be a tame Khoo the match would easily have affair. Black Seal should have an gone the other way. easy run with The Koala Bear and

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Iongkong, 10th March, 1941.

The next race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, originally scheduled for March 23, has been postponed to April 6.

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#### Badminton Championship Commences

FIRST MATCHES in the Colony

Sculor Singles P. K. Hool beat S. Amplayanar Junior Singles

15-10, 18-16. Junior Doubles

game, but he was opposed to a player We need not consider Vitamin M. who had excellent command of direcwho is under a cloud, and I doubt tion, and in this he was eventually

> As can be seen from the score, Hool was never pressed. His steadiness and smashing,

#### Doubles Ducl

THE DOUBLES match produced some of the most exciting moments.
of the evening. Young and Fung
took the first game, after setting at 13-all, lost the second in an equally close struggle, but in the third triumphed through greater stamina,

#### Junior Singles

J. L. ANDERSON, though victorious, did not have matter all his own way against H. Weng-toh. The former, with better strategy, took several points when the latter was hopelessly out-positioned. It was, in fact. Anderson's better control and clever mixing of his shots that carried him through a close match. The second game was anybody's until after it had been setted at 13-all.

#### May Be Run At Newbury

will be run at Newbury, probably on the Saturday of a meeting fixed for June 6 and 7, with the Oaks on the first day of the meeting. The stewards have arranged, uc-

Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, authority gives the Derby for the close at 11.45 a.m.

It has also been decided to hold houses in barrio Baclaran, the Ascot races at the Newmarket Paranaque. meeting of June 18 and 10.

Following will represent the Y.M.C.A. Tax, for all Persons, including at hockey on the "Y" ground on Satur-Ludies, and is payable at the Gate, day: int XI v. Khalsa: (4.15 p.m.),—Benwell; faylor, Yourieff; Jordan, Coombes, Waldron: Spencelayh, Morgan, Hitchcock, said, but the blaze had spread before 2nd XI v. A Navy XI (3 n.m.),-Cleggett; Rallton, Baxby; Smits, Tomlinson, Gor- day, was valued at P1,000. The other Secretary, man; Macy, Olsen, Dormer, Fancey, three were priced at P250 each,

Nine Events: Randwick Randwick Plato Second Section

#### Corsair Has Chance To Finish First

Time and Black Seal in the Flemington Plate (first section) over the mile.

I have great confidence that the mare by Fleuriste will run away with the second section of the Rand-Corsalr will not let me down,

Gentium, whom I have tipped for C. Capitule and A. Basto. the opening event, and Corsair are the offsprings by the same sire. Bona Vacantia and Daylight are good for places.

Diamond, but, as the precious stone has cost the public too much money, it would be advisable to leave the chestnut alone.

The pony is a nice galloper and it would interest one to know whether Sydney Diamond is a stinker. The other olternative is perhaps that he does not like a muddy course.

Loiterers Stakes

#### CHARLESBER CHALLENGED

THERE ARE 13 entries for the Badminton Championships were play- Lolterers Stakes confined to China ed at King's College last night. These pony griffins of this season over six

I have reason to believe that Charlesber is not a sprinter and the stallion will have to be at his best to stave off the strong challenge of J. L. Anderson beat H. Weng-toh Wonderful Scheme who is well keyed for the fight.

As a place-getter Iron Beauty is T. S. Young and M. K. Fung beat recommended, but for a big dividend a mile.

#### Second Leg Of Daily Double

THE SECOND LEG of the dally deuble event is on the Broadmeadows Handleap for "C" class Australian (\$600) and Vis Major (\$600). ponles over a mile and the winner is to receive \$1,000.

Court out of the road, Venus Bay dangerous pony to upset all calcula- Sydney Lady. The first named pony should not have any trouble making tions. her acquaintance with the judge. -However, strong the opposition may come from either Bruno, Cheerful Star or Cockleroi, Mr Needa on Venus Bay is sure to give a fine exhibition of hard riding against the front line

#### L. Karpovich Leads Chess Tournament

L. KARPOVICH maintains his lead in the Colony Chess Champlonship. He beat G. S. Coxhead fast uight after a 614 hours' game, the latter resigning on the 78th move. E. Zimmern, last year's runner-up. and third in the table to date, beat

Present standings are: L. Karpovich ..... 614 points G. Coxhead ...... 3 points K. Welss ..... 3 Junior Matches

In the Junior Tournament, A. Y. Biriukoff beat A. Kurrik; Un Kwaiyung beat V. V. Kolatchoff; Grefalda beat A. Morton; and Tausz beat J. H. D'Almelda.

#### Race Horses Badges admitting Non-Members to the first time in its history the Berby Burned To Death In Manila Fire

written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The stewards have arranged, uct cording to the racing celendar, for the fixtures at the Newbury meeting, but do not say which race will be held on which day though a reliable ling fans as Jockey Elias, were MANILA, Mar. 12.-Four

> The fire started in the house of Jockey Ellan, but its origin could not be determined. Police estimated total damage at P5,000. Two persons were taken for investigation. The horses, Anakag, Marathon,

> Remichet and Novatos, were tied under Elias' house by their grooms, Manuel Esquerra and Diosdado Vasquez, who were asleep when the fire started. They could have been saved, police the grooms were awakened. Anakag, which ran its last race Sun-



The Victorious Macao XI.-Back row: F. Nolasco, Albert Airosa, P. Angelo jr., L. Costa and R. Angelo. Centre row: It is interesting to recall that Jus J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and J. Silva. Kneeling .- J. Ferreira,

Much was expected of Sydney Moonee Ponds Handicap

#### Stake Money Increased For "B" Class Australians

IN THE MOONEE PONDS Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies I expect to see a big field, and there are, no doubt, several good milers in the list of entries. Last year the first prize stake money for "A" class raters was \$600 whereas to-morrow the winner is to receive \$1,000. We shall certainly see a good tussle.

#### Oakleigh Plate For Non-winning Australians

Oakleigh Plate confined to non-win- the sloppy track was the cause of ning Australian imported griffins over her failure.

heads the list with five candidates at the band. and they cost the owners a total sum During the five days of annual

meeting they were only able to collect an aggregate of \$1,600 and the stake money was contributed by Locus Standi (\$400), Nomine Poenne

their chances for premier place are should result in a tight finish between With Catterick Bridge and Centre not bright, Prairie View is the most A Rosy Time, Optima Fide and

Looking over the handicaps, it is not easy to pick the winner. but I rate Connicher, Pumpernickel, Rowan and Vixen Tor as four dangerous candidates. The last named, is getting no

younger, for the mare was of 1935 class, and the brown will be somewhat handleapped with the absence of Mr Noodt as her pilot. Rowan ran a very bad race in the THERE ARE 18 entries for the Bendigo Handienp and it seemed that

I like Pumpernickel provided, of course, the jockey can keep the bay The stable belonging to Lee Bros to the coast instead of running out

# A TIGHT

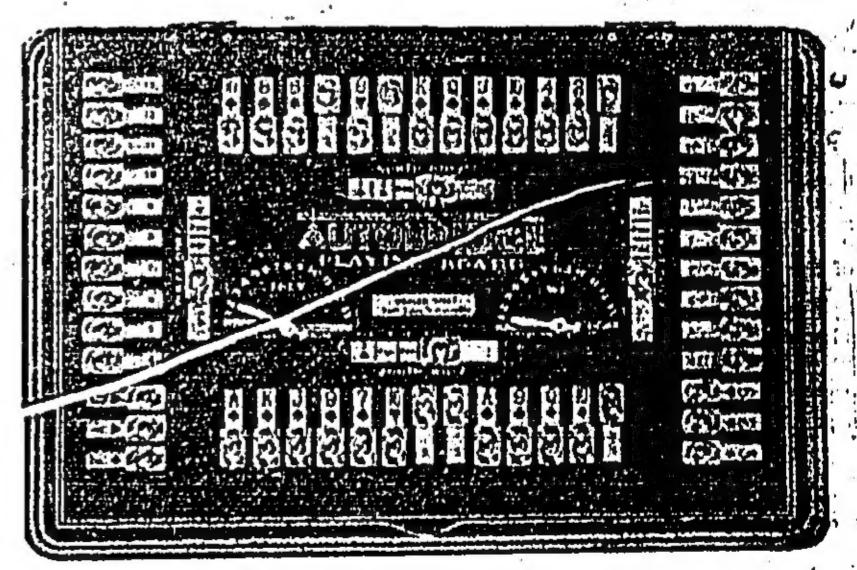
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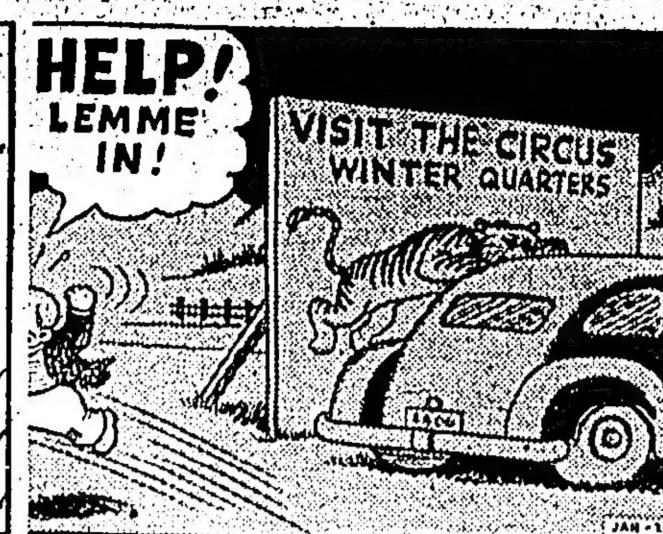
#### NANCY











# Germans Set Up Second Dachau in the Pyrenees

There is a second Dachau—the Nazi concentration camp in Bayaria — in a small village in the Basses Pyrenees, near Pau. The camp is five miles from the demarcation line, and German officers and commissions of various kinds frequently go over to see that their instructions are carried out,

The camp, which originally accommodated Republican Spaniards seeking refuge in France, was in May the chief concentration camp for German women in France. Now it is the main camp in France of Germans of both sexes.

The inmates are of two kinds: | those previously interned in direct from Germany, There are Jews and Liberals, mainly

#### Herded Like Cattle

Hundreds of French men, and sufferers from other diseases, and a ings had driven mad.

was hasty, and there was every sign | of disorganisation. A seven-monthsold-baby arrived without parents; and there were hundreds of cases of wives without husbands and vice

Many did not have an opportunity to take the barest necessities. Transport conditions were such that when the human wreckage was unloaded four were dead. The Germans usually take the precaution of removing bodies before the prisoners arrive in the unoccupied zone.

Other prisoners died from pneumonia after their arrival. The Germans ordered the French not to help the prisoners in any way. It any-thing is done it is carried out secretly, but the French guards are in terror of the visits of the German commis- at the Brighton Chapel Royal the

There are about 13,000 prisoners in the camp. They are in sections, but there is no contact between them.

#### In\_Quarantine\_

There is typhus in one section. which is in quarantine. The sufferings of people there are terrible. insufficient.

Restrictions that ensure that these imposed. Living conditions are cramped and uncomfortable. There are no scats in the huts, which are infested with vermin. Hygienic conditions are almost non-existent.

Prisoners continue to arrive in large numbers without warning, and the French authorities have no time to prepare anything. Many prisoners die from exposure.

Each sector is surrounded by barbed wire. It is estimated that the camp can accommodate 22,000 people, lar inmate.

#### camps like St Cyprian and St Germain Les Balles and those Young Officer and Wife are Jews and Liberals, mainly from the Palatinate and Baden. Found Dead in Embrace

In the flat in Brighton from which they were married women saw trainloads of people from two and a half years ago, Second Lieutenant Alfred Felix Germany driven out of trucks like cattle at Oloren station. There were Departmentier Worsfield de la Bere, aged thirty-seven, old and infirm persons, epileptics, and his twenty-seven-year-old wife, Sybil, were found sprinkling of those whom past suffer- dead recently clasped in each other's arms.

Friends told a "Daily Express" reporter stories of "wild par-Their departure from Germany ties" at the flat-in Vernon-terrace, Brighton-where the couple were host and hostess. They welcomed all friends with a drink, and had a "spyhole" in the door of their flat so that they would know who was outside.

a gas tube lay near them.

On the wall over her bed was ! once said was made from the she sent a note to me to ask me to wood of the Cross at Calvary.

The husband adopted his wife's | blues." maiden name-her father was the Rev. John de la Bere, of Woolfardis- should die I should not want to live." worthy, Devon-when they were married in June 1938 at Brighton I think they had got through the Register Office.

#### Russian Honeymoon

At the ceremony which followed bride wore a veil on which her husband had painted flowers. They went to Russia for their honeymoon. As a wedding gift Mr de la Bere,

who was a brilliant architect-some of\_his\_drawings\_were\_hung\_at\_the Royal Academy—completely reconstructed an old Sussex manor house which was reputed to be haunted. He spent thousands of pounds on General conditions are bad, and food the house, its furnishing and its grounds. The bathroom alone, which was lined with aquarium tanks, cost hundreds. In the grounds were kept conditions will continue have been two bears which cost him fifty appearance before the judges. guineas each.

But they never lived there. He had several car crashes and had bought three new cars in eighteen months.

In his last accident he broke a leg. He was taken to the Vernon-terrace flat, where his wife had lived when single, and there 'she nursed him through a long illness.

#### Army Took House

One friend said: "They were a O'Cornnel, also of Headquarters Co.

When the couple were found | charming couple and devoted to each

"After he left to join his unit-he volunteered and was given a commisa crucifix which Mrs de la Bere sion-she seemed very lonely. Once visit her with a puppy they had given me because, she said, she had 'the

"She said to me: 'If my husband "Although both had received legacies money quickly. His illness cost them hundreds and they were both generous."

#### Loyal Regiment Competition

Moustache Growing

OFFICERS and men of the Loyal Regiment, now Singapore, who entered the moustache-growing competition, begun in December by their Commanding Officer Lieut.-Col. M. Elrington, have made their

The winner of the competition was Private F. Burton, of "A" Company, who is now \$5 richer as a result of the Commanding Officer and Capt. T. R. Brook, the adjutant of the Regiment, announcing him the "champion" by "a long hair", The finalists after the Trooping the Colour ceremony in commemoration

of the Loyal's 200th anniversary. The ginger-lived upper lip adornment of Private C. Crathern, of There they received news that headquarters Company, brought him prize of \$1 went to Bandsman J.



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#### Home Guard Hit Airman. Fined £25

vho was said to have fractured an airman's skull with the butt of a rifle was fined £25 at Devon Quarter Sessions recently.

Edwards Lacy Scully, of Torquay-a staff major in the last war-was accused of inflicting grievous bodily harm by using more force than necessary.

In October he saw Flying-Officer Jack C. G. Sarll and a young woman friend inside a prohibited area, Scully challenged them in an

offensive way, it was alleged, then fetched a rifle and struck the Air Force officer twice. Scully said that in the last war he rerved on Headquarters Staff in France and Italy.

"Shut Up"

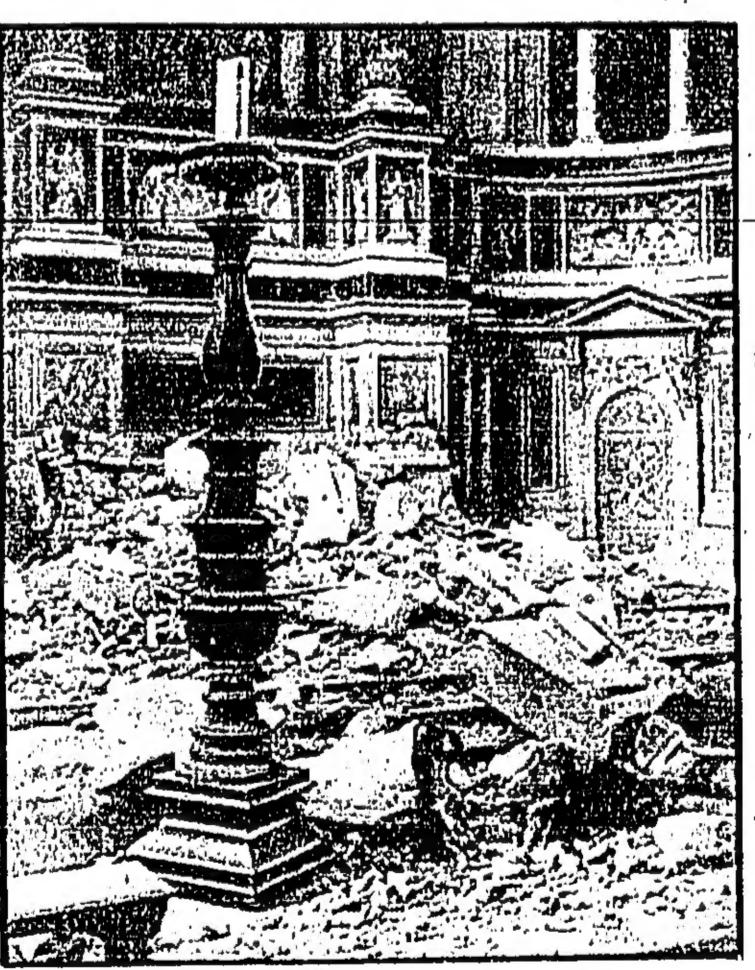
He warned Saril and the woman to keep away from the prohibited area, but they started to climb a

Challenged a second time, Sarll said, "Shut up." He fetched his unloaded rifle and jabbed Sarll with the butt. Scully was found guilty, but the jury recommended leniency because of his age and loyal service. Announcing the fine, the chairman said he bore in mind that Scully

served with distinction in the last

#### BUMB ON ST. PAUL'S-

-damaged the High Altar during a recent raid. The bomb pletted the roof (above). Below: Broken masonry on the Altar Stops. Full story on Page Three.



#### Portion of Peiping Language School Being Moved to Baguio

Plans to remove a portion of the Peiping College Chinese language studies institution to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, were disclosed recently. The institution has been maintained in Peiping for many years by various American missions in China for teaching newly arrived missionaries the Chinese language.

The removal plan is the result of Bagulo. The Manila authorities are the war in China and Japanese con-trol of North China. It is said that for the Chinese teachers to enter the local administrators of the school Islands.

While removal plans are not consider it undesirable to teach yet complete it is understood newly-arrived missionaries the landal that the institution is planning The Rev. John Hayes, an official of to send a staff of five Chinese the school, is now in Manila investiteachers to the Philippine moun-gating possibilities of successfully tain resort where youthful operating the school in Bagulo. The American missionaries destined report prior to undertaking the establishment of a Bagulo branch. Orient in the future would be It was unofficially disclosed that

sent for language study prior to Philippine immigration authorities assuming their duties in China. desired movement of the school to



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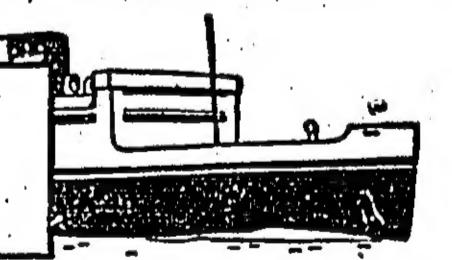
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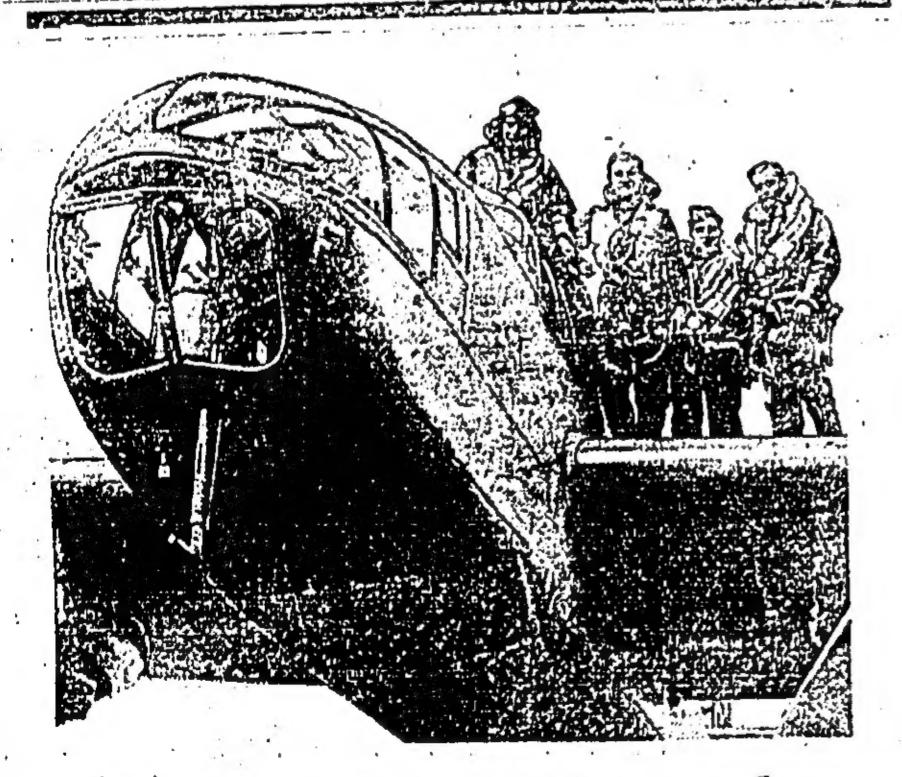
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#### WEYGAND FIRST URGED PEACE

#### Vichy Pamphlet Disclosures

The bitter tone of recrimination against Britain which characterised so many carlier French utterances and writings is absent from a Vichy Governmentapproved pamphlet telling the inside story of events leading up to the French collapse.

M. Charles Riebel, a member of the Foreign Affairs Commisof the Senate, is the

nuthor. M. Richel reveals that it was Gen. Weygand, successor to Gen. Gamelin as Commander of the French forces, who, as early as June 7, first urged the Government to ask for an armis-Weygand hoped to save Parls, avoid the evacuation of the Government, and forestall, a declaration of war by Italy. On June 12 Weygand again urged an armistice to prevent the complete destruction of the rench army...

Divisions were reduced to two or three battallons and men were dropping from fatigue and lack of sleep. The Cabinet, however, "remained

unshakable." The next day, after the Supreme Council had met and learned that Mr Churchill was unable to promise more than three divisions and 72 guns, M. Reynaud's Cabinet still refused to accede to Gen. Weygand's

#### Flight To Africa Plan

M. Riebel says that the Cabinet had two plans. It intended either to flee to Brittany and be ready to leave for the United States, if necessary, or go first to Bordenux and then to

The pamphlet jays that France rejected the British plea not to surrender her fleet because, on that condition, Germany would never have granted an armistice.

Gen. Gamelin's incompetence i branded as chiefly responsible for defeat. President Lebrun is stated to said to M. Riebel after the Government's flight to Tours: "Would you believe it? Gamelin came to see me only a few days before we left Paris, praised his own strategy, and said that he would have done exactly the same if he were beginning the campaign over again."

#### BRITAIN MAKING MORE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

A triumph over their German rivals is announced by Britain's scientific instrument makers.

Before the war Canada invited the world to compete for a surveying aneroid required by the Dominion's Geographical Survey Department. They asked for an accuracy of 0.02 inches of mercury. The Germans said it was impossible. They flatly refused to try.

British decided to tackle the job. Two years' special research, have been put in on it, and now the makers are able to disclose the fact that they have done ten times better than they were asked to do. They have achieved not the 0.02 inches of accuracy but 0.002, or one-tenth of the error allowed by the specification. "We lost heavily on it," said a

member of the firm, "but the research we did has been of immense

#### New Customers

To-day Britain's supremacy in making scientific instruments is shown by the world demand for them. Among her wartine customers are Argentina, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South

Africa. The latest figures are eloquent of Britain's new supremacy. Before the war she was exporting about one-third the quantity of scientific instruments sold by her German rivals, During the first nine months of 1940, she sent overseas more than £900,most £100,000 over the first nine months of 1939.

#### President's Wife Fights Colour Bar

In February, 1939, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt led a nationwide protest against the Daughters of the American Revolution when the DAR refused to allow Marian Anderson, great Negro contralto; to give a concert in Constitution Hall at Washington, which the DAR

A few weeks, ago, Mrs Roosevell, who resigned from the DAR after the Anderson episode, heard the Golden Gate Quartet, four Negroes whose heavenly harmonising has made them night club, radio and phonograph record stars.

Later, it was unnounced that the Golden Gate Quartet would sing at the Inaugural Gala, in Constitutional Hall, still in Washington and still owned by the DAR. The Gala was one of the most important social gatherings of the inauguration cele-



THE PILOT of an R.A.F. machine talking with a Greek soldier after landing at an airport in Greece.

#### New Plane Location Finder

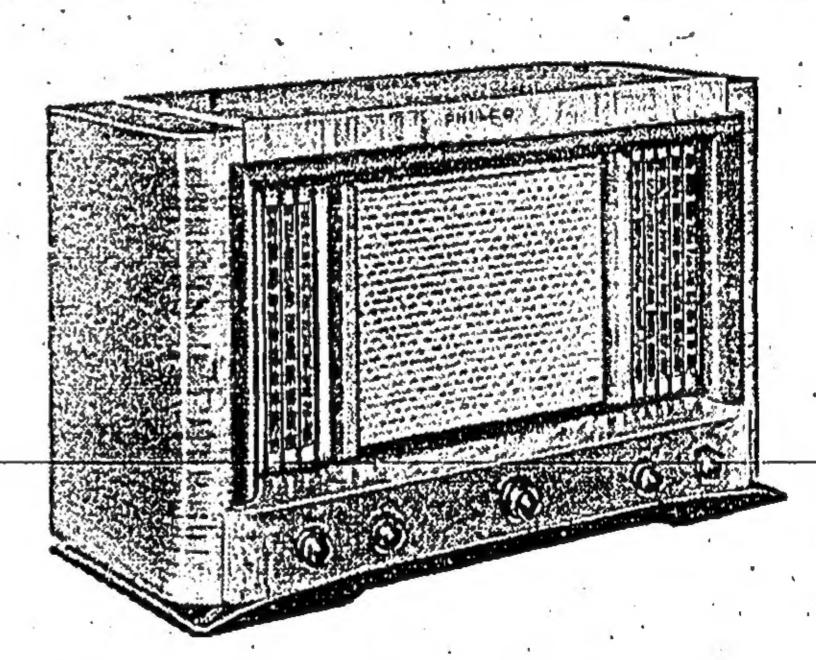
Commercial aviation has advanced another step forward with the announcement that United Air Lines, oldest air transportation in the United States, has perfected an aeroplane location finder after more than four years of research and development work.

Through use of this device, ground stations can now determine by radio the exact position of a plane in flight regardless of weather conditions and regardless of whether the plane is flying over a chartered course.

Main feature of the new device is a large metallic frame antenna located on top of a building and rotated by an electric motor. Each time that an airliner transmits by short-wave radio, the signal is received by the frame antenna.

Equipment connected with this antenna by means of a telephone line nutomatically indicates the bearing of plane on a chart in the dispatcher's office; Also, two or more stations equipped with the antenna and recorder can work together in triangulating the plane's position so as to inform pilots of their exact location.

#### TUBE ELEVEN BAND-SPREAD



5 SPREAD BANDS

8 WAVE BANDS

be obtained.

Railway tracks laid by German prisoners in the last war have been

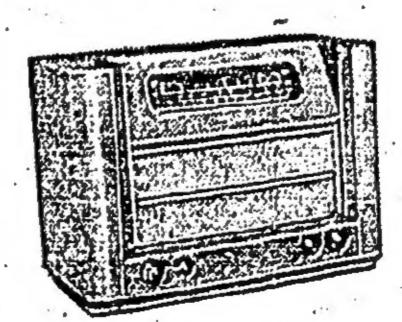
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been damaged in air raids.

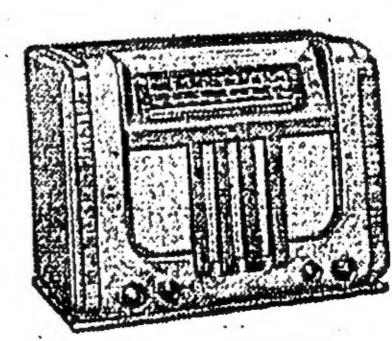
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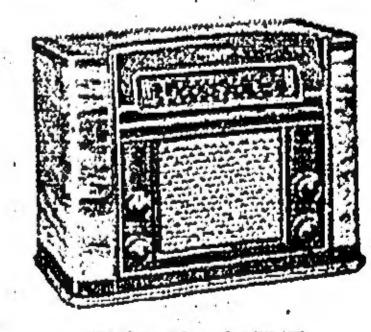
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#### ARMY MESSENGERS THE



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King and country, but his heroism has

gained the respect of hardened

A dozen times-vital messages C o m mand

tucked in the slot on his leg-Bert training

flew over a course most diffi- centre,

has lost a leg in the service of his

Pigenns

how the winged

used. Pigeons are taken by men

at advanced posts (top) to send

messages back to headquarters.

for active service.

#### Non-Military Steel Orders for U.S.

Orders for non-military steel for use in the British Empire have been placed in the United States, reports Associated Press.

They include a substantial contract for rails for India, Australia and Hongkong.

It was believed in steel circles that as soon as details of plans could be worked out, considerable additional business for steel destined for other than military use would be booked by United States companies.

The British Iron & Steel Corp., has handled, the negotiations rather than the British' Purchasing Com-mission, it was said, the latter confining its activities in the steel market entirely to metal for military use.

# Wounded, War Pigeon Got Through

#### Large Oil Reservoir In Alberta

One of the world's large oil reservoirs is located in northern Alberta, some 300 miles north of Edmonton. Because of transportation and mining difficulties. commercial production of the oil sands has not been feasible till recent year, but this year the first commercial extraction plant is expected to be in full opera-

The Alberta oil sands, according to Canadian Government geological estimates, contains at least 100,000,000,000 barrels of cult even for a racing pigeon. The United States Bureau of Mines estimates the field contains 250,000,000,000 barrels. Other estimates place the gasoline supply of this field at 35,-000,000,000 barrels.

Economically it is figured that only one per cent of the oil reserves this area can be exploited at present. The field is roughly located along the Athabasea River, and the present industry to extract oils from the sands is at McMurray, at the end of the

Complicated Process

A number of companies have tried to extract the oil from the sands along the shores of the Athabasea River, where stripping has shown the oil sands close to the surface. One of these companies, has been building a plant near McMurray since 1936, using new processes and machinery devised in the United States. This company expects to start commercial production early in 1941.

Known For Long Time The deposits have been known since 1788 when the first explorers to the region found Indians using the oil with pitch to caulk their canoes. These-oil-saturated-sands-range-inthickness from a few feet up to 225 feet, and in oil content up to 25 per

cent by weight. They cover an area estimated variously from 10,000 to 50,000 square miles of northern Alberta.

U.S. Helium

Production

only operating plant, run by the

U.S. Bureau of Mines at Amaril-

lo, Texas, has reached an 11-

year total of 100,000,000 cubic

Production from other Gov-

ernment plants, not operating, at

present makes the all-time total

#### Conscripted by his owner, als till York fancier, from his cosy under certain civilian loft, Bert lost his conditions, to anonymity months ago when in war time, he became a numbered unit of Most of the a vast allent army with wings. birds have On the lines that the "mails been given or must go through," Bert set about lent by fanhis new job from his Army loft ciers. hidden away in a secret part of pictures, taken the countryside.

#### Torn and Bleeding

On the twelfth trip a pellet The birds on arrival at a mobile from a sporting gun shot off one loft, are handed to a dispatch of his legs. Torn and bleeding, rider for the journey to head-Begt arrived home at his loft on quarters. Below, a pigeon ready time, his message safe and intact

" People may laugh at the idea of a mere bird having courage. but this is an example of what these birds achieve," said Second-Lieutenant J. A. Hollingworth. officer in charge of the Army Carrier Pigeon Service.

He then showed me the workings of this unique Army service. Reliable as "telephones," the 2,500 pigeons, worth about £10,000 are helping to take the place of the wireless, telephone and dispatch riders in the Northern Command.

#### On Secret Service

They keep up a daily service by air between battalions and brigades. In active warfare they become invaluable on secret ser-

One of the birds here flew an important message 30 miles in 25 minutes. They learn new routes quickly and are moved about by mobile units.

Their perception is acute; their endurance: heroic. Faced by a fog they will fly round, it. Against a gale they wil climb until they get above it. In a calm they will find a wind in their favour to give them added

When the enemy has smashed all communications and the "last resort" stage has been reached the pigeon comes into his own . 1 and the Army knows his worth.



#### Flying Boat Bases In East Indies

Improved flying-boat facilities in Netherlands Indies are being sought for the Empire service by the Australian Civil Aviation Department, but the Dutch authorities are concentrating on land planes and are developing landing fields.

The Australian Civil Aviation Department's Controller of Ground Organisation, Mr A. R. McComb, has returned to Australia after talks with the Netherlands Indies authorities in Java.

The Empire service requires, among other things, better surface craft for the loading and unloading of passengers and freight, and for refuelling purposes.

The Dutch authorities, however, are in a quandary. While the Empire service is using flying-boats, they have put their faith in the future development of land, planes, which, they say, will always be faster and will be used to a very great extent.

Bigger Acrodromes The Netherlands Indies authorities have embarked on a scheme for enlarging aerodromes to a size capable

sums of money. The K.N.I.L.M. (Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways) and K.L.M. (Royal. Dutch Air Lines) will probably take delivery of their first four-engined land planes in a year. These machines require runways of about

The Dutch, naturally, do not want to spend large sums on flying-boat. bases when their own services will

When the Dutch take delivery of their new four-engined commercial air-liners they will fly to Sydney in two stages. The machines will probably be flown across the Pacific from America to Java.

#### from natural gas at the world's OFWAY CONTROLS VAST of accommodating four-engined land planes such as Douglas D.C. 4's, Lockheed Excaliburs, and a new Curtiss type, and are spending large Network of

The Norwegian Government-in-exile is directing the affairs of what amounts to a nation on the high seas from terminals in New York and London. It is a vast network of ships and men 1,500 yards. knit together by radio, newspapers and the bonds of a common

The backbone of this high-seas regime is the fourth largest merchant marine in the world, in which 25,000 sailors and 900 vessels are operating despite German raids.

Together they constitute a fleet controlled by the Norwegian Shipping and Trade, Mission, which was established by the Royal Norwegian Government to manage Norway's most valuable asset, .

government is Norway's merchant kong War Effort Committee in aid marine, welded together by wireless of the Bomber Fund will take place messages crackling from offices in at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, London, New York, Montreal, Halifax April 11. The draw will be conand San Francisco. German forces ducted by His Honour Sir A. D. A. Major-Gen, Sir Fabian Ware, perseize only 500,000 tons of shipping. Messrs Linstend & Davis and The manent vice-chairman, Imperial War for 4,000,000 tons of this modern merchant marine were out of reach.

Tankers And Whalers vessels through enemy action, but the p.m. and to carry on until the even-remainder, including the world's ing. It is expected that the last largest independent tanker fleet of number will be recorded between 0 Reich." each individual grave and would from 220 to 240 vessels and an An- and 10 p.m. taretic whaling fleet, flies the Norwegian flag in every ocean, about sale at all centres at noon on Thurs-Recent information was that the one-half of all the vessels plying to day, April 10.

Operating With British The Norwegian Navy, which in the Ferte-sous-Jouarre Memorial, com- was reported to have sunk more memorating the Mons Retreat and tonnage than it possessed, has since return in 1941, untouched: and the been operating with the British. It Australian Memorial at Villers- assisted in the evacuation of Dunkirk "Generally, no damage in France boats, newly delivered by Britain, is now on duty in the West Indies.

#### WAR FUND

Raffle Draw At Peninsula Hotel

It is announced that the public drawing for the prizes in the Mon-Source of revenue for the highsens ster Ruffle organised by the Hong-

As it will take many hours to eccuplete the drawing owing to the blown up in Switzerland, followhundreds of prizes, it has been ten- ing publication of an article by Norway has since then lost 90 tallvely arranged to commence at 2 the Swiss author, Jakob Schaff-

> Tickets will be withdrawn from Blank Day Saved

A solitary donation of fifty cents from an Anonymous donor saved yesterday from being a blank day for the Bomber retaining his Swiss nationality.

S. C. M. Post, Ltd. to \$1,085,057.79. H.Y.R.D.C. Dritish Fund for the Relief of Distress in discussing in a foreign publication and is now sending its mosquito Branch, acknowledges with grateful thanks questions of Swiss policy. bonts, newly delivered by Britain, the donation to this Fund of \$33,002.03 The Swiss "National Zeitung" says Hongkong and South China and Belgium in at present beyond re- into the Channel patrol service. A from the Hongkong Jockey Club, this sum it has never known so incomprehenpair," he added. "That repair will be patrol of re-equipped whaling vessels of the floredal, sweep on the Rooty Illi; sible an interpretation of Swiss neu-

# Join Nazis Plea Angers

A STORM of indignation has

In it the author recommends the abandonment by Switzerland of her neutrality and her attachment to the German Reich.

Schaffner lives in Germany, while M. Feldmann, a member of the Vimy apparently undamaged; the La brief engagements of the invasion fund. This brings the total collected by M. Feldmann, a member of the Vimy apparently undamaged; the La brief engagements of the invasion fund. This brings the total collected by the National Council, writing in the "Neue Berner Zeitung." condemns The Board of Administrators of the Schaffner's "arrogance" in openly





#### nearly 150,000,000 cubic feet. For 27 years known to exist as an battle for freedom. element on the sun, helium finally was found on the earth, but only as a chemical curiosity so rare it was

valued at £78 a cubic foot. Besides its unique property as buoyant, non-explosive gas for airships, helium makes deep-sea divers and asthma sufferers breathe more

freely, and helps weather forecasters in their predictions:

#### War Graves Will Be Restored

Graves Commission, stated in broadcast recently that the Commission possessed accurate surveys of war cometeries in France and Flanders which had been partially obliterated in the present war.

The surveys marked the position of enable the cemeterles to be reconstructed in detail.

Menin Gate, bearing 54,000 names of British ports. missing men, was badly battered, but standing; the Canadian Memorial at

Bretonneux damaged but erect.

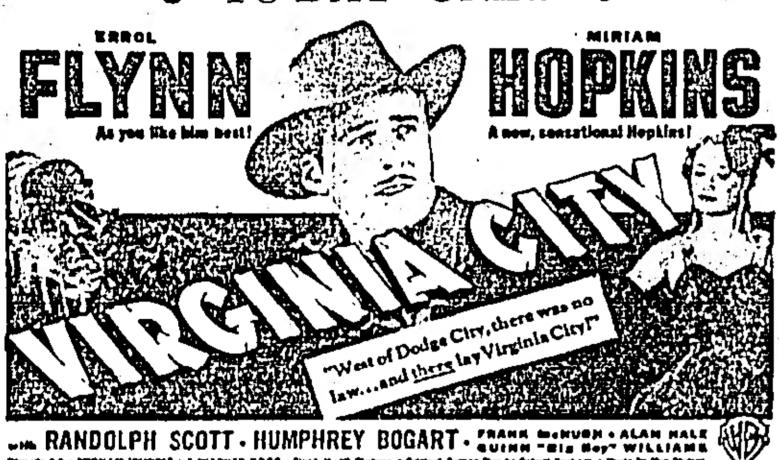
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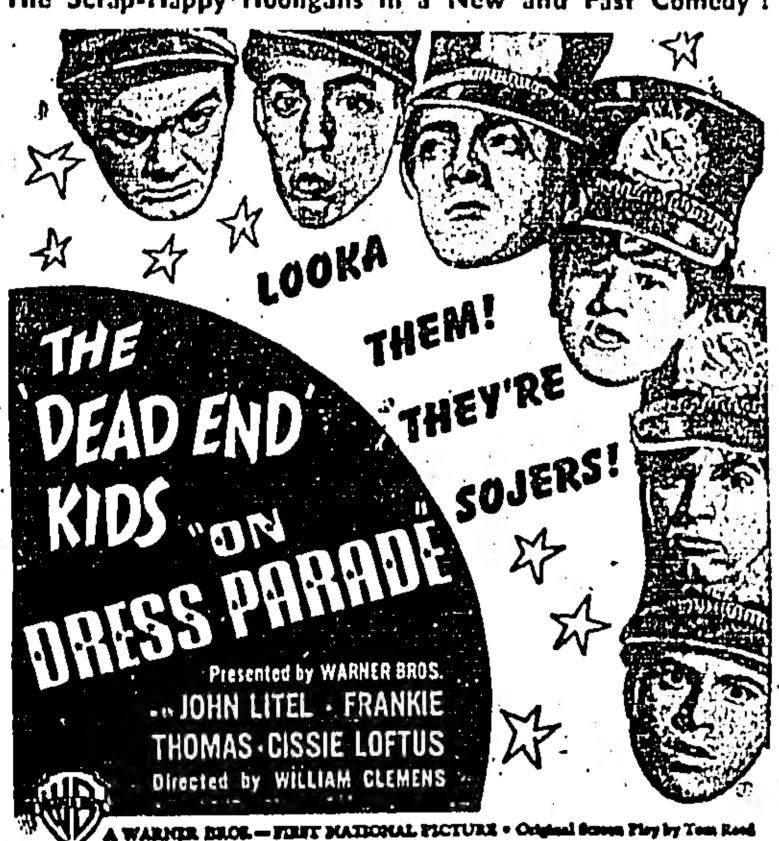


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#### Naval Base Police In Baba" Ruse

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A naval base version of "A li Baba and the Forty Thieves," LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia, Mar. was related in the Singapore third court recently by a Crown 13 (Reuter).—Thirty-five of 39 Ger-Sergeant of the Admiralty Police.

Scribed how Admiralty police- success of his ruse. men concealed themselves in men concealed themselves in Then he gave the signal and his to-day, earth trucks, while, disguised as men leapt out of the trucks and ar-Free a labourer, he sat beside the driver of the engine, and directed him to a large piece of waste land in the base.

In labourer, he sat beside the rested every one in the hut.

This was 'Mr Stafford's story in the other four are subject to superthe third court during the trial of vision and restrictions in their moveland in the base.

There are 14 Italian missionaries in

Friday,

They were feeling quite secure The men were convicted and motor cars, for it was impossible for any one to approach them without their knowing, as the ground around the hut was completely level and there seemed no means by which a sur- Kleffens For N. E. I.

reptitious approach was possible.
Rattling and creaking, a long line the hut, and stopped, Elated With Success

Mr Stafford watched the gaming Agency's correspondent.

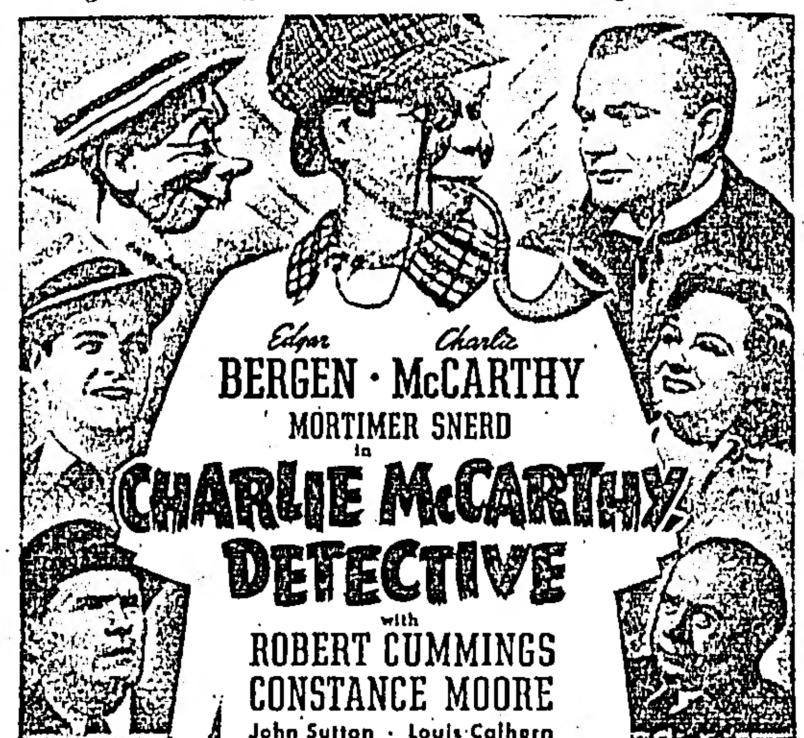
Rattling and creaking, a long line of trucks came up along the railway line that ran along a few feet from the hut, and stopped.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The all Hungarian funds in the United Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr E. N. van Klessens, has reached Lisbon the hut, and stopped.

Elected With Career. according to the Free French

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#### German Missionaries In Rhodesia

man missionaries in Northern Rhodesia have been confined to their

This was announced by the Chief Secretary in the Legislative Council

Free contact with the natives is

An attap shed stood in the centre the management of a common gaming the territory.

of that area, and in it 24 men were place, and the other five on a charge All enemy missionaries have surplaying "fan-tan."

of playing there. rendered their arms, radlo sets and

> Roosevelt Freezes Hungarian Funds

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has "frozen" Secretary of the Treasury,

Mr Morgenthau added that the President and the Treasury had acted at the request of the State Department but he declined to discuss the

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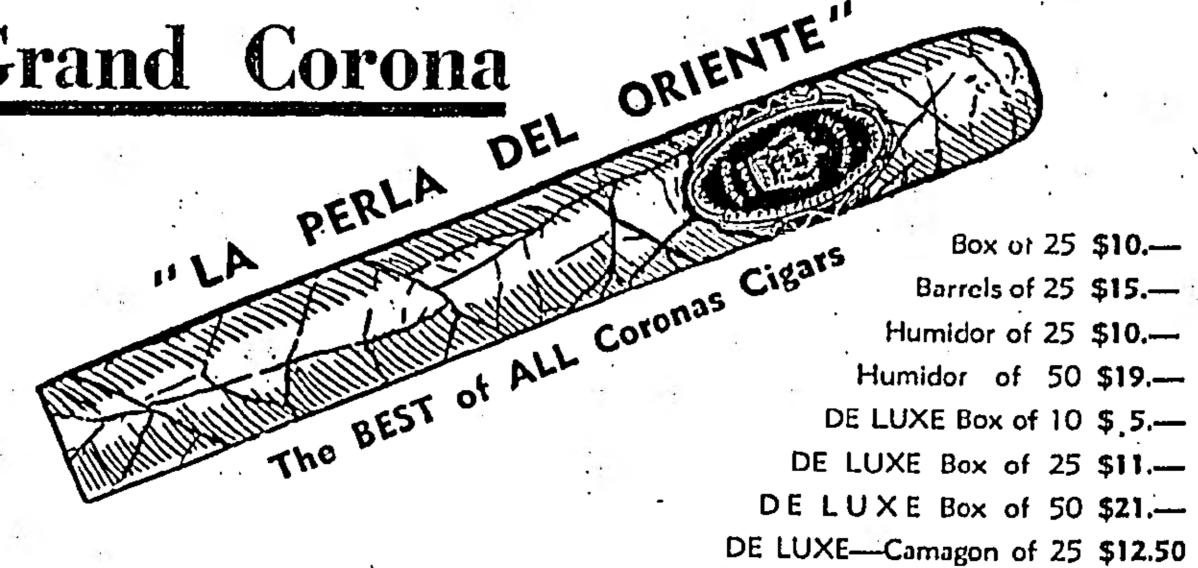
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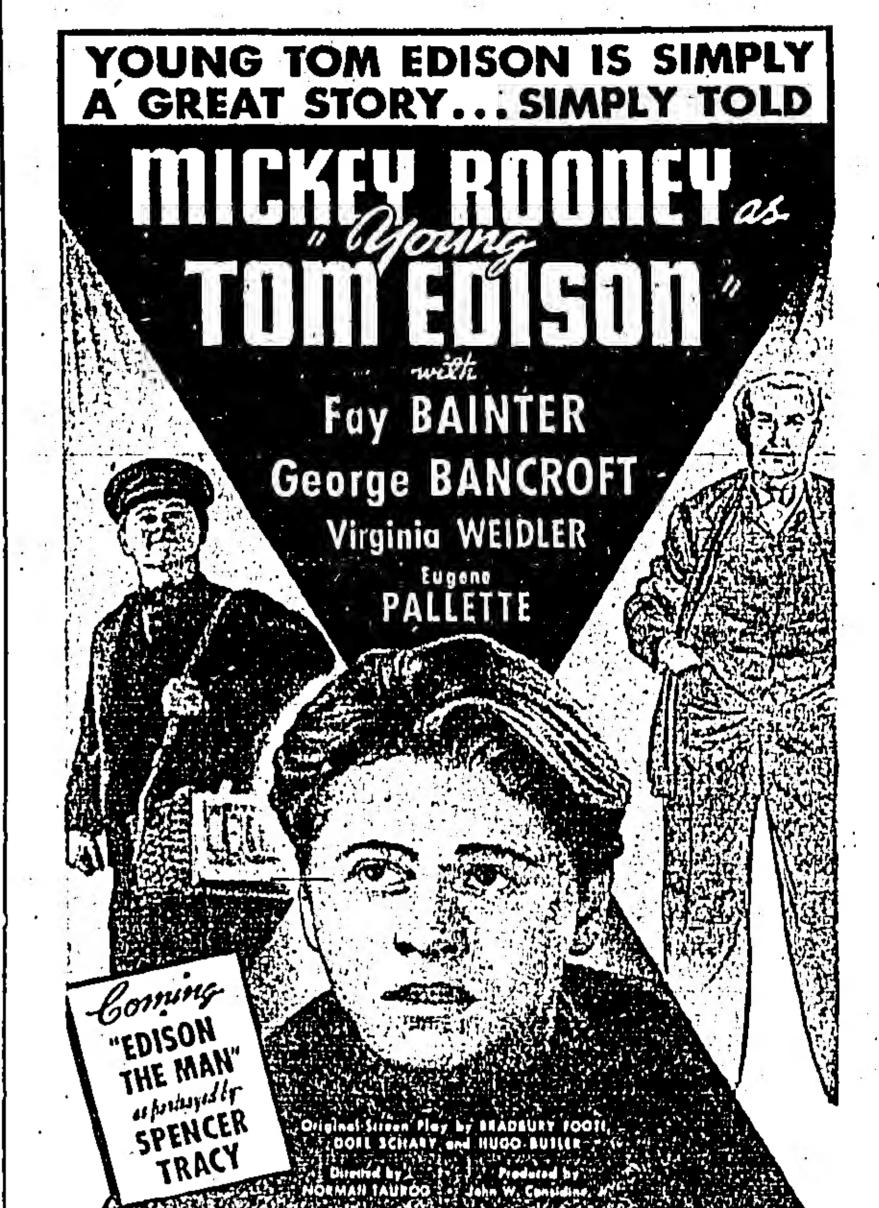
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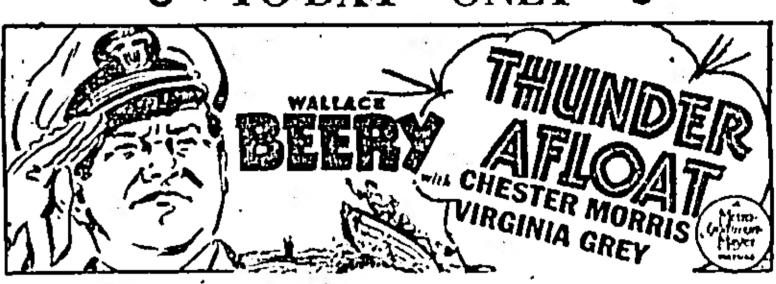
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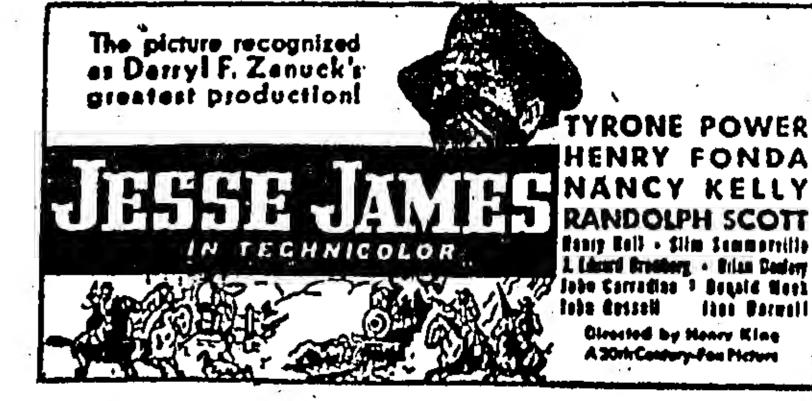
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The House of Commons held a

secret session to-day to discuss

brook. Minister of Air Production,

will shortly replace Mr Ronald Cross.

as Minister of Shipping and Trans-

ports from Sydney that Mr Cross is

SINKS SUB

Convoy Incident In

Aegean Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

convoy, presumably British

was attempting to attack

submarine was sunk in attempting to

Canadian Wheat

will be compensated.

convoy.

believed to be in the Aegean Sea,

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (UP).—A

A Greek communique reported

This report is circulated with re-

It is rumoured that Lord B aver-

Kowlaan.

Dollar, T.T.—1s. 27 Hugkong Tolegraph"
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# BRITISH BOMBERS BI

LONDON, MAR. 13 (REUTER).—A FORMIDABLE STRIKING FORCE OF BRITISH BOMBER COMMAND AIRCRAFT SWEPT OVER GERMANY LAST NIGHT TO ATTACK HAM-BURG, BREMEN AND BERLIN FROM SOON AFTER NIGHTFALL UNTIL AN HOUR OR SO BEFORE DAWN.

TOGETHER THE THREE ATTACKS-MADE FORM THE HEAVIEST BLOW BRITISH BOMBERS HAVE YET STRUCK AT GERMANY.

British bombers had to penetrate a continuous curtain of fire.

The attack on Berlin lasted several hours and the British crews were able to pick out the streets, railways and lakes around the city almost as if they had been flying in daylight.

Fragments of shells hit the wings and under-carriage of one British plane but nothing prevented the pilot and bomb-aimer from completing their task. They saw their bombs burst on a target in the centre of Berlin.

**ESCORTED** R. A. F. BOMBERS

Raid N. France

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Transport, is stated bomber squadron across the objective at Bremen where the result to succeed Lord Beaverbrook. Mr Channel soon after mid-day to the most speciacular ever reported by for his shortcomings as shipping day to attack the German- British pilots. says an Air Ministry communi-DESTROYER

dispersed at one end of it.

patrols over the Channel and northern France during the afternoon and destroyed an enemy fighter.

the south coast was promptly inter- clusive engagements. cepted and shot down into the sen. One British fighter is missing from these operations,

that the Greek destroyer Psara sank an Italian submarine as it 879 Planes For Britain It is recalled that private advices to the "United Press" in New York yesterday said that a British force had arrived in Greece from Egypt, while the British reported that an Italian

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

attack a convoy in the Aegean Sea on . WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP).--OTTAWA, Mar. 13 (Reuter).— Limitation of the amount of the 1941 and the United States, wheat erop to be accepted by the

The Office also transmitted to the second story. civilian as well as defence needs.

## Mr Currie Denies His Pessimistic

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UI') .- When contacted by the United Press to-day regarding the Japanese charges that his report would be most pessimistic, Mr Lauchlin Currie said he could not comment further, but that he would stand on the statement he made upon his departure from China.

This statement which was could not disclose it but its results quoted by the Chinese to- day, might be seen as events unfolded.

said: "I leave with my faith in the Treasury disclosed that Mr Currie the greatness of Chine's destiny the Treasury disclosed that Mr Currie the greatness of China's destiny had conferred with him almost imconfirmed."

ready conferred once with the Pre- meet there was of sending planes and sident, but had not yet completed other materials to China and he rehis report, and he would see the Pre- piled that Mr Currle had only resident again shortly. Asked what would be the nature of heard wait until he has finished his his report. Mr. Currie-replied-that he i report....

mediately upon his return from China. Mr Currie asserted that he had al- Mr Morgenthau was asked what pro-'urned yesterday: therefore, the press

Many pilots reported immense fires in various parts of the city and the glow in the sky could be seen from 100 miles on the way

One pilot swooped down through the barrage and machine-gunned his objective from just above the roof tops and then flew on to attack the barracks outside the city from the same low level.

Bremen Plant

An important plant for the manu--British fighters escorted a facture of war material was the chief

> area of the works. Many buildings received direct hits and were seen to

acrodrome\_and\_among\_the\_aircraft were long\_lines\_of\_burning\_incendiaries across industrial objectives and then the buildings themselves Other fighters carried out offensive were seen to catch fire,

almost as vigorous as those in Berlin permission for such a flight and fighters. and a number of German fighters that permission may not be An enemy bomber which crossed bombers, there being several incon-

Hamburg Woken Up

Hamburg too had a sleepless night and just after 10 p.m. the first raiders | mediate mission ' is to request were dropping their bombs among the formation of a German air force in bombers destroyed in last night's Authoritative quarters revealed todocks and shipping yards. flared high and some of the pilots reported seeing them clearly 70 and → 80 unites nway,

As well as this great concentration of aircraft over Germany, the Bomber also asking for Soviet assurances. Command also despatched a number of heavy bombers to Boulogne where many hits were reored on the docks.

German Admissions

BERLIN, Mor. 13. (UP).-Three The Office of Production Manage- were killed and three slightly woundment, which is the Supreme National ed at Bremen last night, while five Defence Agency in the United were killed and 24 slightly wounded

bushels as announced by Mr James eargo priorities may be based, show- mitted that 16 were killed and 27 agency dispatch from Moscow to Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, ing items which may be sidetracked wounded in last night's air raid on Berlin. will need a reduction of approxi- in favour of defence cargoes which Berlin, but it was claimed that a total The banquet was given by General mately 35 per cent, of wheat acreage, include spices, tin, coconut oil, palm of 10 British planes were shot down Tatekawa, the Japanese Ambassador, Farmers who use the remaining oil, fibers, and burlap although suffi- over Berlin, Hamburg, and Bremen. in honour of M. Molotov. acreage in certain specified ways clent quantities will be imported for At the same time, it was claimed that M. Vishinsky, the Soviet Deputy the attacks were "intentionally direct- Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and ed at residential districts," and that other prominent Soviet personages the fires were quickly extinguished were present, the dispatch adds, with no military damage of importance being caused. Several dwellings were damaged.

#### LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

#### Over each target, there was a concentrated B.A.F. FIGHT BACK barrage and to reach the objectives in Berlin, the 200 RAIDERS

Attack on Liverpool Fails

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).—It is officially estimated that 200 German raiders attacked Liverpool last night, but opposition by waves of R.A.F. fighters kept the damage at a minimum. At daybreak, people were still being rescued from the wreckage and . others are still trapped. In one area, two policemen, three fice watchers and three wardens are missing.

Reported Request To Hitler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (UP).- land. Diplomatic sources declare that occupied aerodrome at Calais, Bursts were seen over the whole Mr Matsuoka may ask Hitler to an equivalent number of German Elsewhere in Bremen, says the Air planes to Japan, flying to the Bombs were seen to burst on the Ministry, the first signs of trouble Japanese bases across Russia and Siberia.

> The defences at Bremen were the Soviets have not granted not penetrate very, far inland before granted,

> > Mr Matsuoka is said to carry personal letter from the Emperor to Il Duce and Hitler, but his im-Fires the Orient.

> > > The German Ambassador to Tokyo, Major General Ott, is reported to The Emperor's letter is reported to carry an eventual mediation offer stressing the success of the Thai-Indo China mediation.

#### Moscow Banquet

presence for the second time of M. States, to-day announced that 972 at Hamburg. The report added that Molotov at a banquet of the Japanese planes were delivered during Febru- the United States Consulate at Ham- Embassy in Moscow is regarded in ary, of which 879 went to Britain burg was hit by a high explosive diplomatic circles there as an indicabomb which pierced through to the tion of the progress towards improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations, Canadian Wheat Board to 230,000,000 Maritime Commission a list on which | The official news agency has ad- according to a German official news

# For U. S.

Knox Gives Evidence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Speedy completion of a two-ocean navy was urged by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, Admir-Acronautics, in their testimony before the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

International situation might continue States Government. to grow worse from time to time. this year totalled 1,835,006 tons against the 1,250,000 tons of the United States.

#### Widespread Attack

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter), -Soon after dark to-night, enemy bombers were reported to be over many parts of the country, indicating more widespread attacks.

An alarm was sounded in the ondon pren.

At a late hour to-night, three Nazi night raiders were reported to have been brought down over the south England coast and one in south Eng-

#### Nazis Pay Dearly

send 1,500 German pilots, and British fighters shot down two more enemy aircraft during to-day without loss to themselves.

-This-occurred-when-about-dawn this morning a small number of enemy fighters and fighter bombers The same sources heard that crossed the south-east coast but did they were intercepted by British

A few bombs were dropped but they caused no casualties and little Otherwise there was little enemy

activity up to noon to-day In addition to the nine enemy raid, the Air Ministry states that a day that members of the State Dehave already transmitted the Japanese that several of them failed to return to their bases.

Crashed With Bombs

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-A German bomber with a full bomb-England shortly after dark to-night As the machine crashed, the bomb-LONDON, Mar, 13 (Reuter).—The load went off in a gigantic explosion, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### CARGO SHIPS FOR BRITAIN American Plan

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The building of 500 cargo ships for Britain is provided for 2-Ocean Navy programme, according to the Journal of Commerce." "Journal of Commerce."

> The Commission is also considering placing the liners Washington and Manhattan on the New York-Lisbon route, replacing the smaller ships at present operating that route, according to the "New York Times."

Saving Dollars

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Responsibility for between \$300,al Towers, Chief of the Bureau of 200,000 and \$350,000,000, worth of unfilled British orders for war material stendfastness of the British people and British-owned facilities for muni- and paying tribute to Indian troops after the war. tion production in the United States in the Middle East, the resolution All three warned Congress that the may be transferred to the United urges that the resources of India in

raise dollar exchange.

in the United States.

Tall, bronzed and smiling, every inch a free man and a great soldier, this youthful member of the Australian Imperial Forces in Palestine typifies the men who have swept Mussolini's troops out of Egypt, Circnaica and Libya.



# Italians Wown

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter):--The Italians have adopted mass infantry attacks with tremendous forces in a futile attempt to repulse the Greeks on the central front in Albania, according to a Greek press bulletin quoted by the Athens radio.

#### May Relax Blockade Britain's Dilemma

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP).-

number of other enemy bombers are partment and British officials are disknown to have been damaged by cussing the possibilities of relaxing returning to Italy on Saturday. His various means, and that it is possible the British blockade to allow food to reach unoccupied France. will be one of the most important one more defeat-the heaviest of all phases of Anglo-American co-opera- -- together with the maledictions of tion in view of Admiral Darlan's the battered Italian Army."

threat that continued British refusal load was shot down in the south of might force the Vichy Government into closer collaboration with Berlin. They asserted that Britain herself will probably receive substantial foodstuffs from the United States.

#### Mr Forrest Improves

The ecodition of Mr R. A. D. all day, Forrest, Immigration Officer, whose of the public inquiry into the affairs and many aircraft. of the Department, is improving,

-The-mass-attacks-were-supported by heavy artillery bombardment.

Despite frantic efforts by the Italians, no ground was regained. Finally the Italians were forced to desist and retired, leaving a field strewn with dead and wounded.

Musiolini's precence in Albania is now confirmed, the announcer said. If Duce has not succeeded in heartening the troops nor in changing the fortune of war.

The announcer added: "Il Duce is plan was to take back a victory with which to console his disconsolate Some believe that the decision people. Instead, he will take back

#### Heavy Offensive

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-Failure of the heavy Italian attacks in Albania is announced in a Greek communique which says: "The cnemy continued his offensive throughout the day, launching repeated violent attacks along a wide front

"Large forces of infantry were indisposition caused a postponement used, supported by strong nrtillery

"Our troops repulsed all enemy Mr Forrest, who is a patient at the attacks, inflicting heavy losses. Our Queen Mary Hospital, had a good aircraft successfully bombed military night's rest and is making good pro- targets. Our anti-nireraft guns brought down two enemy aircraft."

#### in the United States Maritime Commission's new emergency Indians Broach Question Of Independence Again

BOMBAY, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The conference presided over by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru to discuss and find out means to resolve the present political deadlock in India to-day adopted a draft resolution which will be passed at the plenary session to-

conclusion of war India will attain a constitutional status such as will-After recording profound admirabe attained, for example, by the tion of the heroism and undaunted Dominions of Australia and Canada

> Suggested Portfolios The main feature of the suggested

men and material should be used to reconstruction centre is that the This was disclosed to-day by a the fullest advantage not only in self- whole Executive Council should Speedy completion of a two-ocean high administrative official who stated defence but in helping the British concert entirely of non-official Indians navy was necessary because the that negotiations on the subject were people to the fullest possible extent. In joint responsibility for the period Italian and proceeding. This would relieve some "To enable the Government to get of the war the defence portfolio to Japanese fleets at the beginning of of the pressure on Britain's efforts the utmost help from the people of he in the charge of an Indian but with India." the resolution urges that proper safeguards to maintain the It is estimated that British own simultaneously with reconstruction of mosition of the Commander-in-Chief shout \$100,000,000 worth of ammuni- the central government, the British as the executive head of the Atmy; This did not take into account the tion factories and production facilities. Government make a declaration that and the finance portfolio to be in the within a definite time limit after the hands of an Indian.

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#### Chinese Y.W.C.A. Appeal By Chief Justice

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Haydn-Symphony No. 86 in D Major by The London Symphony Orchestra cond, by Bruno Walter,

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. . 1.45 Variety with Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye, Sandy Powell and Company, Elsie and Doris Waters with

Plano, and Quentin M. Maclean with Vocal by Les Allen and Quartet. 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6,30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Newsletter-by-O. M. Green.

7.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 7.40 Studio-An appeal on behalf

of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. by His Honour Sir, A. D. A. MacGregor, Kt. 7.50 Songs by Derek Oldham

(Tenor) .- For Only You, Waltz Song. and Whisper in your Dreams. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 Concert Waltzes by the Or-

chestra Mascotte and Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Orchestra. 8.30 Milltary Band Music by the Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, and Regimental

Band of H. M. Irish Guards, 8.45 Sea Shantles. 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour." 9.30 Compositions of Schubert. 10.00 London Relay-Talk: "By

The Way." 10.15 Sibellus-Symphony No. 2 In D Major, Op. 43 by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

#### Kowloon B.G.C. Annual Report

year reveals a profit of over \$600, the preceding resolution) upon the and Loss Account as recommended while the Committee make acknow-terms that payment for such shares by the Directors, and to transact ledgment with thanks for the gener-shall be made to the Company's ous support of members in donations Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai any other ordinary business of the to the Bomber Fund, to which the Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on Company. sum of \$1,602 had been contributed, or before the 30th September, 1941. During the year, 34 new members and that Shareholders be given power joined and 35 left. The membership on to renounce their rights under such the Share Transfer Registers will

December 31 totalled 234, comprising nine life members, seven honorary members, 168 ordinary members and 50 sea-going members. The redemption of all outstanding debentures of the Club by way of bank 1941. Formal letters of offer, accept-

overdraft has been completed.

#### Another Japanese Aviation Accident BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Domei).—Coptain Shinnosuke Muneyuki, Lleut-Commander Hikaru Mano, and Lieuously to higher ranks,

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A vacancy exists for a Second Engineer Officer in a ship under Board of Trade rules.

Particulars of service, etc., may be obtained from the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, and application in writing THE CAMERA" Second Edition, should reach that Officer by noon 21st March, 1941.

Applicants must be British subjects, and of British race.

#### CHINA LIGHT & POWER · CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March. 1911, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

will remain in force.

By order of the Board of i Directors.

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

that an Extraordinary General at NOON, for the purpose of Meeting of the Company will be receiving the Report of the Direc-Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Accounts for the year ended 31st Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the fore- DECEMBER, 1940. noon on Thursday, the 20th day | The Transfer Books of the of March, 1941, or as soon there- Company will be CLOSED from after as the Ordinary General SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, Meeting of the Company shall 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th have terminated for the purpose MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. of considering and, if thought fit, By Order of the Board of passing the following resolu- Directors.

"1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com- THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC "pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly "as on the first day of April Meeting will be held at the Com-"One thousand nine hundred pany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, "and forty-one in respect of the P. & O. Building, on Thursday, "net amount capitalised fully 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for "paid shares of the Company the purpose of presenting the "of equivalent nominal value in Report of the Directors together "the proportion of one share for with a Statement of Accounts to "every three shares of the Com- 31st December, 1940 and electing "pany held by them respectively Directors and Auditors. "and that such shares so alfotted "shall rank for dividends as "from the 1st day of July, 1941.

"2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, "in lieu of issuing fractional "certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share." By order of the Board of

Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Hongkong, 21st February, 1941

NOTE:-

Association of the Company, the offer and that no rights attach to be closed from 1st March, 1941, to any fractions. The shares taken up 15th March, 1941, both days incluunder the above offer shall rank for dividends as from 1st day of July, sive. ance and renunciation will be sent to Shurcholders as soon as possible after April 1st next.

#### President Pierce Carries Evacuees

CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central tenant Shoichi Okuyama were killed News).—The s.s. President Pierce when a naval aeroplane while carry- left Shanghai for America on Tuesing out a military mission was lost day night with 109 American north of Formosa on the afternoon of evacuees on its passenger list. March 1, the Navy Minister an- About 70 per cent of them are wonounced to-day. All three Naval men and children and there are a officers have been promoted posthum- number of merchants who travel frequently between China and America.

#### UNITED KINGDOM FOOD **IMPORTS**

Friday,

The attention of all importers of foodstuffs (including liquids) from the United Kingdom, is again drawn to Government Notification No. 282 of 7th March, 1941, which states inter alia,

March, 1941, when a number On the same day a Japanese unit will be allotted to them in con- from Taipingcheons, a small town nexion with permission warned that failure to register treated to Taipingeheong. by 15th March, 1911, may involve refusal of such permission if Shenkong, about eight miles south of application is received at a Tsungfa, was also repulsed. later date."

> D. L. NEWBIGGING, Controller of Food.

The existing scale of discounts THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WED-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, held in the P. & O. Building, tors and the Statement of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that, the Forty Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NOON for the following purposes, namely, to consider the Under the powers conferred upon annual statement of accounts and them by Article 12 of the Articles of the balance sheet and the reports Directors have decided to offer to of the Directors and Auditors THE ANNUAL general meeting of Sharesholders on the Register on the thereon, to elect directors and THE ANNUAL general meeting of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club par for every complete three shares retiring, to declare a dividend, to will be held in the Clubhouse on held by them (excluding the Bonus retiring, to declare a dividend, to Shares to be offered to them under appropriate the balance of Profit

AND NOTICE is also given that

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.



#### Fighting In Vicinity Of Canton

Japanese Worsted

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SHIUKWAN, Mar. 13 (Central News) .-- Following in pursuit of the "All firms, Hongs, companies Chunglow, south of Tolshan, and are and individuals who import encircling the Japanese at Towshan and Kwonghol, towns further south. · A Japanese unit moving away from directly to Hong Kong from the Lunghow and Namyangehwang, along United Kingdom are required to the Canton-Hankow Railway 25 miles registor' themselves, at this north of Canton, was intercepted and office by letter on or before 15th attacked by Chinese troops on March

to 13 miles south of Tsungfa, pushed import into this Colony from the come into a clash with the Chinese. United Kingdom. Importers are Aner suffering some ensualties, it re-In the meantime another Japanese unit driving toward Lungkong from

> Chinese Recover Tungcheng CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central) News) .- Two Chinese columns converged on Tungcheng in south Hupch yesterday evening. They re-occupied Kumingshan and other outer defence points at midnight and forced a re-

After repulsing the Japanese west- increased, said Mr Eamon De Valera, ward thrust, the Chinese are pushing further back on the opposite banks of Dail on the vote on accounts. Ichang on the upper reaches of the

Yangtze. subjected to an encircling attack on

#### H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were Issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS 

H.K Banks (H.K.) £.......78 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £ .....231/2 n. East Asia \$.....x.d, 70 b. INSURANCES Union \$......425 b.

China Underwriters \$.........1 n. H.K. Fire \$......170 n. SHIPPING Steamboats \$......9 n, Shell (Bearers). s/- .....42/6 n. 

Wharves \$......95 n. Docks (old) \$......16.60 sa. forbidden. Docks (new) \$......16 n. MINING

LANDS Lands 4% Debentures .... 97 1/2 b. Kleffens For N. E. I. 

UTILITIES Pealt Trams (new) \$ ...... 31/2 n. Agency's correspondent. China Lights (old) ......6.20 b. China Lights (new) ..... 1.97 1/2 n. H.K. Electrics (osd) \$.......41 b. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....40.90 b. Macao Electrics (old) \$..17.40 sa. Macao Electrics (new) \$ ... 161/4 n. Sandakan Lights \$...........12 n. Telephones (old) \$......241/4 n. Telephones (new) \$..........9 n.

INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. H.K. Ropes \$......8.10 sa. STORES, &c. Sinceres \$......2.15 n.

Powell Ltd. \$.....1.90 n. COTTON MILLS Shal Cotton Sh. \$...........200 n. MISC. H.K. Govt 314% (1934) ..941/2 n. H.K. Govt 31/2 % (1940) ..... 04 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...42 n. H.K.: Entertainments \$........7 n. Constructions (old) \$ .....1.60 n.

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n.

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—
"When the time comes, the R.A.F. in the Middle East will strike at the Germans as hard as it has struck at the Italians," declared Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Commander-in-Chlef of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, in an interview with the

Greek newspaper, "Ethnos."
Asked to what he attributed the defent of the Italian air force, Sir Arthur replied: "In my opinion, it is due to the dearth of inspired leaders and lack of organisation. In addition, Italian airmen have not the high morale and courage which comes from the conviction that one is fighting for a just cause."

#### Exchange At A Glance

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#### DANGER TO EIRE

De Valera's Statement DUBLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—As and claims recovery of British Income to-day. The Japanese retreated the crisis of war grew more acute, Tax overpaid on terms which may be northward.

After records the Japanese retreated the crisis of war grew more acute, Tax overpaid on terms which may be northward.

the Premier of Eire, speaking in the He said that from the moment war broke out Eire had been in danger, The Japanese troops who occupied not because the beltigerents wanted THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDIN- Llangyuan, north-east of Hofei in directly or indirectly to injure them ARY ANNUAL MEETING. OF central Anhwei, on March 8 were but because the country happened to there was temptation on one side or the other to seize the territory for

Fanling Races military advantage. Stranger From Germany DUBLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-A stranger who stated that he had landed during the night from Race Club meeting to be held on German acroplane was arrested by guards in County Wexford to-day, race).-A Good Time, (145). Colorado Star. (135). Dick Turpin, (145). Schmetsays an official announcement. He declared that he came down

at Ballycullaid, in the same county.

#### German Missionaries In Rhodesia

Lucky Eleven, (135), National Liberty, 133), National Success, (155), Palmer, (149), Plain View, (135), Radium Star, Hunters' Cup (7 furlongs, flat race) -LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—Thirty-five of 39 Ger- Chatterbox, (141), Jack O'Lantern, (141) man missionaries in Northern Comph. (143). Night View. (155). Rhodesia have been confined to their Royal Wedding Eve. (159). Soldier of mission stations. mission stations. Turess, (135). West Lake, (152).

This was announced by the Chief | Secretary in the Legislative Council to-clay.

Free contact with the natives is The other four are subject to super-

There are 14 Italian missionaries in 100,000 chances, is being run. The Raubs \$..... All enemy missionaries have sur- including the special sweep. Tickets Bombay. ..... 5.30 p.m. rendered their arms, radio sets and motor cars.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-The Chinese Estates \$ x d. ...... 98 n. Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr E. N. van Klessens, has reached Lisbon radio, without confirmation, to-day Trains \$ x.d. ...... 16% s. en route to the Netherlands Indies, declared that General Badoglio has Peaks Trams (old) \$.......71/2 n. according to the Free French been sent to Albania to render ex-

#### Central, top floor. Badoglio Going To -Albania,--Report--

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).-Ankara pert technical advice.

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Entries And

Handicaps For

Following are the entries and

Shamrock Handicap (7 furlongs, flat

terling, (140), Sea Urchin, (135), Tarzan,

(133), Violet Queen, (149). Fanling Grand National & Pierce Grove

Memorial Cup (% miles, steeplechase).-

Chubby Number, (155), Double Chance

(147), Jack O'Lantern, (145), Mac's Second Venture, (140), March Brown, (151),

Ploughboy, (161), Soldler of China, (161)

Dublin Handicap (6 furlongs, flat race).

—Arabian Cat. (140). Ascot Vale, (159).

Dow Jones, (135), Gallant Marshal, (135).

Heddon, (140), Lancashire Chap, (141),

Governor's Cup (2 miles, steeplechase) -

Brutus, (108), Glorious Star, (152), Kiota,

(140), Sea Urchin, (187), Spark Plug, (145), Spectrum, (140), Tay Lumber,

Kangaroo Cup (6 furlongs, flat race).--

Tuesday at noon and the handleads will

In connection with the Hunters

Cup, a special \$1 sweep, limited to

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(155), Tevlodnie, (145).

be announced on Wednesday.

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(Bhuket)

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The public are reminded that it is breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communi-cations intended for persons other than the addressee.

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s suspended. INWARD MAILS Sandakan
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Straits and Rangoon. Mar. 16. Canton
Calcutta and Straits. Mar. 18.
Calcutta and Straits Mar. 21. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai (San Francisco date, 28th

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Friday, March 14 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas ·Airways."

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K.P.O. Reg. ...... Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m. Ord, ..... Mar. 14, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ........ Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ...... Mar. 14, 6.00 p.m.

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#### New Zealand's Airmen

More Than 5,000 Annually LONDON, Mar. 13 (British Wireless).—An account of the magnificent contribution New Zealand is making to the Empire air strength was given by the Minister of Defence who revealed that since the outbreak of war. no less than 500 pilots, 350 observers and 580 air-gunners had left for service overseas.

As a result of the increase in the number of air force stations, the output of airmen was now over 5.000 a year.

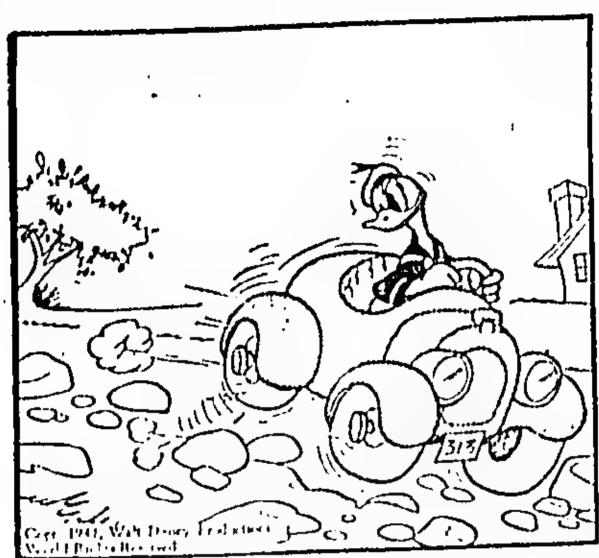
Giving an account of the airmen already on active service, the Minister said that these young men had made a splendid record for themselves and their country. Three had earned George Medals, two won the D.F.C. and bar, eight the Air Force Cross and one the Croix de Guerre. The total awards numbered 76, Training In Canada

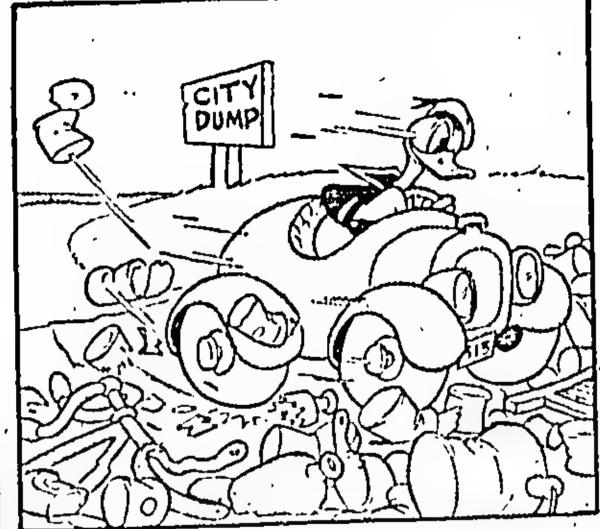
LONDON, Mar. 13 (British Wireless) .-- An increase of \$4,000,000 in the cost of the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme was disclosed to-day with the announcement that the revised estimate is placed at \$1,000,000,000, of which Canada is providing \$583,000.000.

Shipbuilding Some details of the big ship-building programme to be undertaken by the Dominton were also disclosed and show that the programme included the building of 70 corvettes, 50 minesweepers, 20 merchant vessels as well as a large number of small

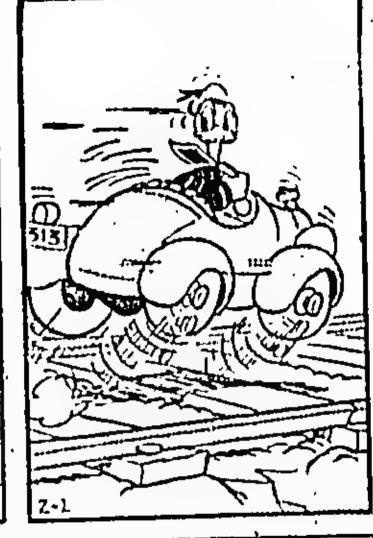
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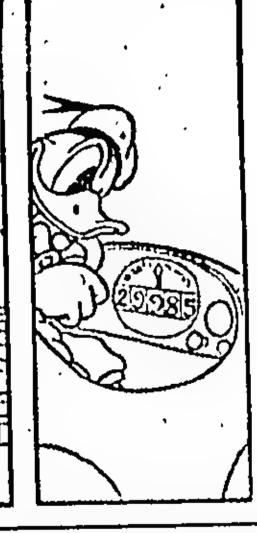


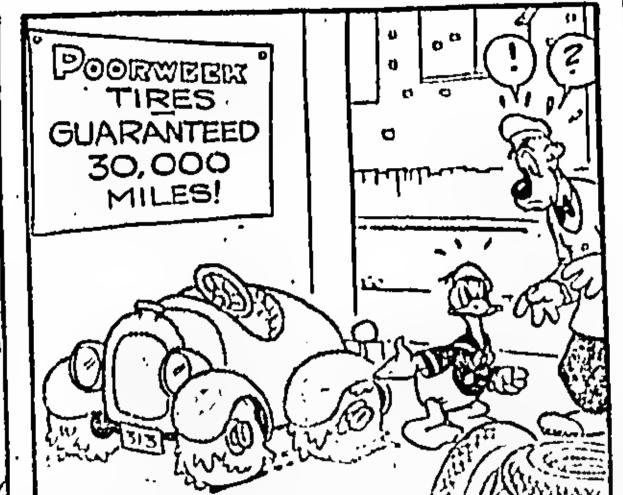


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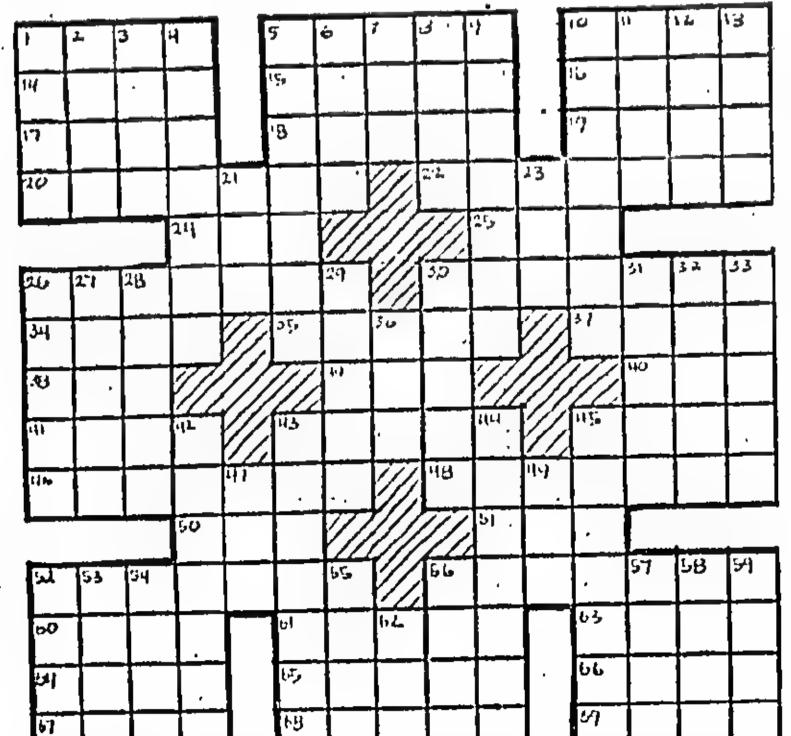
"I'm not going! I'd rather not have a good time than have to get this dressing business over with!"

#### Crossword Puzzle

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# Wanchester Uncowed

In spite of a "real bashing" sustained through heavy German air raids on the city. Manchester is uncowed and defiant. A letter received by a leading British trading house in Hongkong from a Manchester firm states that, although the raids have altered the face and contour of the old city, the only alteration to its spirit is to make it even more determined than ever to make an end of Hitler and all that he stands for.

The following excerpts from the letter, which we are privileged to publish, may prove to be of some interest to local commercial circles who have relations with Manchester firms and to the public generally. They show the remarkable spirit of the British people in a time of difficulty and danger, and also reveal how trade, the life-blood of the nation, is being carried

#### Keep Flag Flying

"Speaking from a purely commercial angle," says the letter, "we are, under obviously difficult and awkward circumstances, doing our best to carry on and keep the flag flying, and we are not ashamed of our efforts in this direction-in fact we are rather proud of ourselves, but we are not overlooking the fact that we have received tremendous help from overseas friends who, appreciating the position, have looked with a blind eye at what under normal circumstances they would have acclaimed with horror as being gross misdemeanours on our part although, in the main, we are surprised ourselves that we have not had to take as many liberties as we visualised that might be necessary.

"Manchester as a whole. and we in particular, have always prided ourselves not only upon the standard of our goods but upon the promptness of our deliveries, and it is in regard to the latter that we have experienced most difficulty.

#### Thanks To Navy

"Thanks to the Navy, we are getting good supplies of cotton and, whilst, it is no secret that bits and pieces of these have been destroyed by enemy action, there has been no shortage. At the same time, however, a terrific strain has been placed on Lancashire machinery to fulfil those vast supplies of Home and Colonial Government requirements which must necessarily have priority even over export; and, whilst export comes a good second, manufacturers have in many cases found it difficult to keep up to time with some of our orders, but they have really made some noble efforts and, taking it all in all, they have, under exceptionally difficult circumstances, done extraordinarily

"From the overseas buyer's point of view, one of the chief bugbears has been the matter of delivery and length of time that it has taken for the goods foods for Great Britain has been gramme by raising new corn crops.

#### to arrive but with the tremendous strain placéd upon shipping generally and on certain ports in particular, we are surprised that the authorities have been able to uphold such a service as exists to-day.

#### Real Blitz "During the last few months ,we have had several visitations from

our nocturnal enemy, but it was not until the two nights of Sunday and Monday, December 22 and 23, that we had what is now known as a real "Blitz;" and, even to those who had experience in the last war, this new kind of warfare has really to be seen in order to be believed, because it defies de-scription by any other than an

"That damage was done, and serious damage at that, cannot be denied; but, as usual, the brunt fell upon the civilian and commer-cial community, and it is indeed sad to see the wanton destruction of famous landmarks that have no bearing on the national war effort and which, under no stretch of the imagination, can be called military

objectives. "To those of you who know Manchester it really hurts to think of the Royal Exchange, Corn Exchange, Cathedral, Free Trade Hall (home of the Halle Concerts), to name but a few of the buildings,

"Considering the intensity and the ferocity of the attack, tho damage, bad enough though it is, is greatly less than might have been expected; but, what really is important, the damage to the war effort is practically nil, and as long as this remains the case, we, of the civilian army, can and will

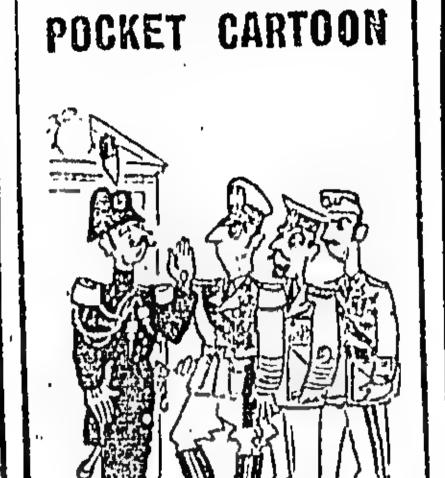
"Naturally, the whole tenor of our lives is temporarily changed because, as we have mentioned; this war is so different from the hat inasmuch as, except for the Middle East, it is the civilian and not the soldier who is in the front

#### Marvellous Spirit

"To most of us home life is a thing of the past, because nearly every member of our staff is giving, according to their age and fitness, nearly all their spare time to voluntary national service.

"The one thing which we want to impress upon such good friends as yourselves far away in Hongkong is the fact that the spirit of this country is marvellous-in fact, as always, the best of this country has been and is only being seen when up against adversity.
"Apart from the trial of noc-

turnal bombing we live, as you know, under the threat of invasion, and we ask you to believe us when we say that, as far as invasion is concerned, the ununimous feeling is "let the . . . try it, and the sooner the better, and we will show



I'm sorry, signore, but Il Duce he no receiva da resignations in da siena hour."

#### Luftwaffe Trying To Fly Higher

By F. G. H. Salusbury

STRUGGLE for height A will provide the greatest technical battle between the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe in

The Germans are now devoting particular attention to fast, extremely high-flying bombers.

If they can produce a machine which can, more or less, meet our lighters on level terms, the year will probably see a revival-or an attempted revival-of day bombing in

#### Chief Attack

It was during the Battle of Britain in the autumn that our fighters drove the German day bomber out of the sky. and compelled Goering to adopt night bombing as his chief attack.

The Germans have always preferred day bombing, if only for the reason that aircraft whose function is to clear the way for invasion must see what they are doing.

The extreme height aimed at is not ideal for observation or accurate bombing, but it would largely obviate the danger of defending fighters descending on the bombers'

#### **New Tactics**

Clouds of enemy fighters would engage the defenders, while the bombers, flying at a tremendous height, would proceed with the minimum of escort.

The new tactics will, presumably, develop on these lines-if we let them.

#### New Zealand Farms Meet War Programme

Substantial success of the New Zealand Government's wartime farm production programme was described recently by the new Agricultural Minister, James G. Barclay. He said the main feature of the programme was increase in animal products, which involved raising larger crops.

been only one notable failure in tons more cheese this season and this crop schedule. The North this already has been produced. Island had been asked to raise Losses of foodstuffs on the way to 20,000 acres of barley, yet only Britain led London to request fur-5,000 acres were sown.

Crops harvested will be ample to put is being maintained. feed the larger flocks which the The British asked for an addition-Dominion now possessed, he added, at 10,000 tons of bacon a year, and Lambing last Spring was the high- killings for the three months ended est since 1936, and there are 750,000 Dec. 31 were 13,400 tons against

Milk Foods For Britain

He asserted that there had triumphantly fulfilled, the Minister said. The British asked for 15,000 ther attention to cheese production instead of butter, yet the butter out-

more lambs on the farms than last 0,700 tons the year before. This increase was attained without importing any additional feed, Mr Barclay added. He revealed that the The key production plan of milk Maoris are helping the farm proThe

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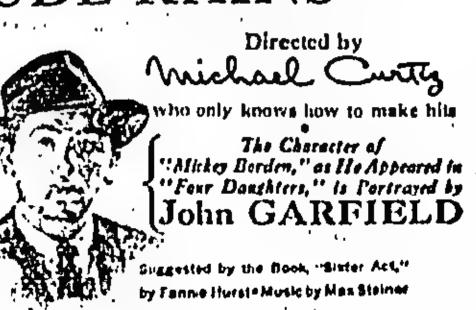
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**GOVERNOR RETURNS** 

its Governor, Sir Geoffry North-

cote, who has returned from

England after a 10-months'

absence. The Colony's greeting

is warm and sincere, and the

occasion made all the happier

by the re-assurance that His

Excellency has fully recovered

from the indisposition which

Hongkong to take up his respon-

sible office in November, 1937.

it was generally noted by the

press that he came at a difficult

and delicate time, the Colony

being faced with internal prob-

leas and external threats suf-

ficient to test the administrative

ability and tact of any man.

Unhappily, international events

have decreed that His Excellency

must return to find the Colony

facing a situation even more

acute than it was three and a

half years ago. During the past

ten months the situation in the

Far East has deteriorated to

such an extent that it has been

found necessary for the Colony

to take the fullest measures of

defence. There has been an

evacuation of the naval and

large proportion of British

civilian women and children;

compulsory military training has

been put into effect; A.R.P. pre-

cautions have been trebled; taxa-

tion has been considerably in-

creased; for the first time in the

Colony's history immigration

regulations have been intro-

duced; the Colony has been liv-

ing, and continues to live, in an

atmosphere of tension and won-

been one of the millions at Home

who, during the past year, have

learnt to "take it," and Hong-

kong can therefore look forward

to calm and inspiring leadership

from its chief executive should

the future bring new crises and

anxieties. On the other hand,

Sir Geoffry can regard, with no

little satisfaction, the fact that

under the able guidance of Lieut-

General E. F. Norton-His Ex-

dering expectancy.

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When Sir Geoffry arrived in

caused him to leave last May.

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#### HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN -The Society asks for \$28,000

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## THE BEAL HEROES

#### By John Gordon

To the rest of the world the British must seem an extraordinary race. They have performed in the mass during the past year feats of valour probably unequalled in their own history or in the history of any other nation. Yet in their modesty they decline to tell the story of their valour with anything approaching adequacy, or to permit anyone else to do it for them.

Take the instance of the Battle of Britain. On one sunny Sunday afternoon in September the whole fate of the British Empire, and the whole future of the world, depended on about two thousand young men. As the Luftwaffe crossed the Channel to strike what was to be the blow that was to open the way to the invading army, these young men rose in the air and raced into battle. Before night fell they had smashed Hitler. He has never recovered from that afternoon and he never will.

Those young British airmen that day wrote into history one of history's greatest pages. Yet hardly one person in Britain could tell you to-day the name of one of them. They are anonymous heroes. They will live in legend as anonymous heroes. Is there another nation on earth that could have thrown such a veil round immortality? I doubt it: To be so sure of your strength and greatness that you can be proud of it without boasting of it is surely the perfection of confidence.

You might think that even if they hushed up the story of their mass heroism, the British might pay a public tribute to the outstanding bravery of individuals. But no! They are just as secretive about individuals. Recently, one British air station celebrated the bringing down by its squadrons of their 608th German airplane. No other station has equalled this record. You

might suppose that the Commander of this station, who adored by his men, as one of the mander of this station, who is would receive public recognition of his triumph. But no! He is too modest.

This modesty seems to run through the whole nation. The first girl to win the new George Medal for bravery in Civil Defence was an office typist. Almost without training she found herself in the middle of one of those terrifying air raid dramas which officially the British refer to as "an incident".

She carried out a series of rescues with the utmost calmness and bravery. Shortly afterinduate news which is strictly copyright | wards, when awarded her medal, she was asked what her feelings bears the indication "UP" is received in had been. She replied modest-"At the end of the day thought to myself this has been a most unpleasant day".

A truly heroic understatement but typically British.

the field have exceeded in pluck propaganda is done. It ought them an assurance that this war ture any country which attempts or in discipline the magnificent to women who on pitch black nights, with fire bombs and high explosives crashing down al -around-them, carry-the-victims of raiders from the bombed houses to the hospitals. Some of them are girls of 18, some middle-aged mothers of families. They go about their work in pairs with no man to support them.. Some have died, many have been wounded, but there is hardly a record of one giving up. They see the most appalling side of war, grieviously wounded babies, and frenzied mothers, out exaggeration. the oodies being carried from the ruins of homes, and the bodies too, that cannot be car-

ried away. The other evening, while London was being raided, when the whole sky was lit by fires, and bombs seemed to be dropping by these ambulance girls beside before had been a happy home. to do. But it is not. Only one high side wall was still standing.

came a muffled cry. We scrambled across the stones shouting "Where are you?" A girl's voice answered "Here", "How many?" we shouted. "Five", she sald. "We are under a table which is holding up the stones" We stepped back into the dark road to call a demolition squad to the rescue. As we did so the standing side wall fell with a crash on the spot where the five victims lay burying them hopelessly. Five lives more to the war account.

A few minutes later both girls His Excellency, however, has were in their ambulance carrying screaming woman to the First Aid Post. I saw them many times more that night. They told me several stories of their subsequent adventures, some moving, some amusing. But I was struck by the fact that they never once mentioned how narrowly they had escaped death themselves. They were as unconscious of the herolsm as are their

men in the air. Copyright Reserved),

itself for whatever the future efficiency.

#### Ominous Rumblings from Vesuvius!



By Lady Rhondda

We're Too Modest

give a sigh of despair?

help in our task.

I Estate of the Realm, propa-want security and peace.

It is not surprising, there-again. fore, that although it is just about as difficult to follow the details of our overseas propa- Now in her New Order Ger- For that civilisation is what ganda as to follow the details many offers them two out of the in any case we propose to esta-These civilian air raid defence of the movements of our fleet, three things they ask for. She blish-in detail at home, and in forces have become a most retthe public takes a very con-offers them peace, and a kind its broad principles wheresoever markable body. No soldiers in siderable interest in how that of security: that is, she offers our writ runs: And that in fuwill not begin again.

There is a widespread impres- True, the peace is the peace of will have to reckon with America sion that up to now it has not a desert. True, the New Order and with Britain. been done as well as it might is order under the heel of the have been. That is pretty cer-conqueror. But men-can-cometainly true.

ganda has deserved all the hard that even peace in Hell seems things that have been said worth the taking. about it.

all. The facts have been given soberly, honestly and with-

#### Truthful News

It is an enormous thing to have achieved for our news ser- not one of them can defend their the whole world believes.

I have sometimes heard it ar- much too modest. the hundred, I stood with two of gued that the success of our a news service is enough. That to Madariaga recently, "wants to them." rubble heap that ten minutes give the facts is all that we need dominate the world," and he The establishment of that

People are apt to talk as if wants to organise it." there were something inherent-From the middle of the rubble ly dishonest about propaganda.

The is nonsense. Propaganda is not in the least inherently dishonest. Its morality depends upon what you are talking about ing peace that is just what she -and why. And on whether you tell the truth about it.

do propaganda you must have If not in 1941, then in 1951. something to talk about, and it must be worth talking about.

#### Where We Fail

And that brings me to the world if we chose. If we—and or concentration camp brutalities, for failed to put our point of view of the world that we meant to lead to wars. across it has been because we do it, we might get at a com- leaders of the civilised world, and it even to ourselves.

understand the British. — (World countries now dominated by Ger-tablish both at home and abroad to put across, cellency's deputy during the may hold. Lieut-General Nor- land and the rest. It is for the now fighting. past eight months—Hongkong ton can hand back the reins of people inside Germany. And it We should add that we hope do just makes itself. has mobilised men and women the full knowledge that he has pared to fight sooner than be will be of the same mind as our realise what we shall inevitably have

the Press is the Fourth. They want freedom and they. That we hope and believe the majority of the people of Gerganda to enemy and enemy-, That is, they want above all many will, when they have occupied countries is in war- to be assured that this kind of thrown off their present rulers, time the fourth Service arm. thing is not going to happen also be of the same mind as to what constitutes civilisation.

But that whether they are or not will make but little difference. to break its fundamental laws

#### Policing The World

The policing of the world (yes. But I do not think our propa-hopeless misery and despair, that is what it comes to) will be America, of course. But not half the curse that this war is.

When we answer Germany by The establishment in Great Parts of it have been excel- saying to these small nations, Britain of the civilisation for lent. It has shown one great "You shall all have your inde- which we are fighting (and it merit, perhaps the greatest of pendence back when we win. would obviously be quite im-Europe shall revert to the thirty possible to take the lead in estaor so completely sovereign states blishing civilisation abroad unof which she consisted before less we were first prepared to the war," is it surprising if they set an example at home) will involve making this island into a For they know very well that real Democracy.

As Herbert Morrison revice that it is to-day the one sovereignty when they get it. marked the other day, "It is European news service in which The fact is that in the past high time that we outgrew our we have shown ourselves to be economic swaddling clothes, and the system of social inequality "Germany," said Professor and privilege that accompanies

> added hopefully, "Great Britain civilisation in broad outline throughout Europe will not in-"Hopefully," because that is volve any interference with the exactly what Britain has always internal affairs of other nations tried to avoid doing, and she except in so far as they interdoes not even yet seem to realise fere with those of their neighthat if we are ever to have last- bours.

must make up her mind to do. But we shall have to say that we do But I am quite sure that un- regard as interference, any economic less we do organise Europe at laws calculated to upset the easy But obviously before you can least, Germany will dominate it, functioning of the internal economy of Europe; any attempt at aggression by military or economic methods. Our trouble in the past, as I And lastly, that we shall regard as say, is that we have been too interference with its neighbours any modest. For, we - we and bullying or torturing by any country America—could organise the of its own minorities.

chief thing which has, I think, America—were first to make up they are the kind of things that lead been wrong with our propaganda our minds what we proposed to to wars. And we do not propose to up to date. Insofar as we have do, and then to tell other nations permit practices that are likely to

had never properly formulated it paratively low cost a lasting is the business of leaders to lead, in peace as well as in war. Until we In the first place, whom is our What we should tell them, I get that into our heads we shall innon in the air.

No wonder the world doesn't propaganda for? It is for the think, is that we propose to est cause we shall have no propaganda.

many-Poland, Norway, Hol- the civilisation for which we are. Before you have propaganda you must have a policy. And once you

has attuned itself to war needs, government to Sir Geoffry in is for the people who are pre- and believe that all our Allies All we need is first the courage to

into efficient defensive units, accomplished a difficult task dominated by Germany.

and generally speaking fitted with impressive speed and what do these countries we shall welcome their active tell the world that we mean to do

NAIROBI, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—More progress in the advance from the south towards Addis Ababa is recorded in a communique issued here to-day.

Patriot forces, it is now confirmed, have occupied Yavello, 70 miles north of Mega. The patriots are following up the Italians' retreat in co-operation with the Imperial forces from

In Italian Somaliland, the British forces surprised the enemy at Daghabur, a post 100 miles south of Jijiga and captured prisoners and the forries in which they were preparing

Second Largest Town CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—Our advance forces are now 90 miles from Jijiga which is linked by road with Hara, the sceond largest town in Abyssinla, It is pointed out that we are now advancing along the road which the Italians built in their campaign against the Ethlopians.

Advance From Sudan KHARTOUM, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-Maintaining their relentless pressure inside Abysainia from Kurmuk, gradually being removed and em-British forces have now taken Asosa, 40 miles south-east of Kurmuk. Asosa was captured on Tuciday

evening after combined operations by the Sudan Defence Force and East African troops, Details of the action are not yet

#### YUGO-SLAVIA

Resists Axis Demands LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-The Yugo-Slava are resisting Nazi presbure, according to the Ankara radio

to-night.

feeling in Yugo-Slavia," The announcer added that although | He described Germans as the day, a subsequent change in the best in the world, . German demands seemed to have prevented the Yugo-Slavs from England signing the agreement.

Half An Agreement BELGRADE, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .--While the Germans have been presshig Yugo-Slavia to sign the Triportite Pact, well-informed quarters, though | Austria. emphasising Yugo-Slevin's desire for good relations with all her neighbours, including Germany, insist that any "concessions" made to the Nozis; must be "consonant with the nation's real interests."

It is thought that Yugo-Slavia may be prepared to accept, firstly, an expression of friendship and non-aggression; secondly, some instrument giving formal shape to the existing economic relations between the two countries.

grade to-day as the Yugo-Slav-German conversations continued through the normal diplomatic chain-

#### Day Of Prayer

A telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonles has been reerived to the effect that His Majesty the King has appointed Sunday, auxiliary vessel, Manistee, has been for strength and guidance in days to munique. come and of thanksgiving for ble-sings already received.

batteries.

CHINA'S

#### **EDUCATION EPIC**

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The exodus of Chinese universities to West China before the Japanese advance will prove one of the greatest epics in history when the story is fully written, said Professor E. R. Hughes, Professor of Chinese at Oxford, lecturing at the Chinese In-

lioth the exodus and the continuance of the universities under intolerable war difficulties were a strikingly characteristic exhibition of the Chinese spirit in the 20th century.

Disabilities Removed

Professor Hughes paid tribute to the zeal with which war disabilities were learning" always had in the traditions of the Chinese people and their engerness for all branches of know-

Higher education in China, he said, had much to do with preparing those positive and constructive forces of man's spirit on which the well-being of the future depends.

#### GERMANS BEST PEOPLE

Goebbels Again

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-- Four "The Yugo-Slavs are resolutely centuries of German history are in determined to remain neutral," said the course of revision, declared Dr the Turkish announcer, "and German Goebbels, spraking at Vienna on the pressure is fast leading to anti-Axis occasion of the anniversary of the | Austrian anschluss,

an understanding between Germany greatest and soundest people on and Yugo-Slavia was claimed yester- | earth and the German Army as the

There remained the last enemy-

Referring to Vienna's problems, he ead that everyone had burdens but they should remember that the Fuehrre bore the greatest burden of them all and was him elf a son of

#### OIL ON PACIFIC WATERS

Japanese Envoy's Speech

SYDNEY, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Australian fears of Japan were described as "completely unnecessary" by Mr Tatsuo Kawai, the first Japanese Minister to Meanwhile calm prevailed in Bel- Australia, on arrival here to-day. He said: "Australia is for Australlans and Asia for Asiatics," He hoped to see a "geographical, cocial, commercial, economic and poli-

Auxiliary Ship Sunk LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-- The March 23 as a national day of prayer sunk, according to an Admirally com-

The Manistee was a converted vessel of 5,300 tons.

#### Bombs Concealed Legation Luggage

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The fact that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel at Istanbul was surreptitiously added to the British Legation's hand luggage before it left Sofia is confirmed in a report from Mr George W. Rendel. the former British Minister in Solia, to the Foreign Office in

of the Air Attache, who thus pro-London. bably averted a second disaster. The report says that two suit- It was later found to contain a clared,

cases were placed in the train. powerful charge of T.N.T.

They appeared to contain dirty clear that the powerful bombs were clothing, old newspapers and dry added to the Legation Party's luggage before the party left. Sofia. It ap- rice and that Britain would supply being made available after the war pears probable that the intention was the shipping. After one had exploded at the Pera that they should explode in he train-Into a pit in open ground by a clerk | treat loss of life."

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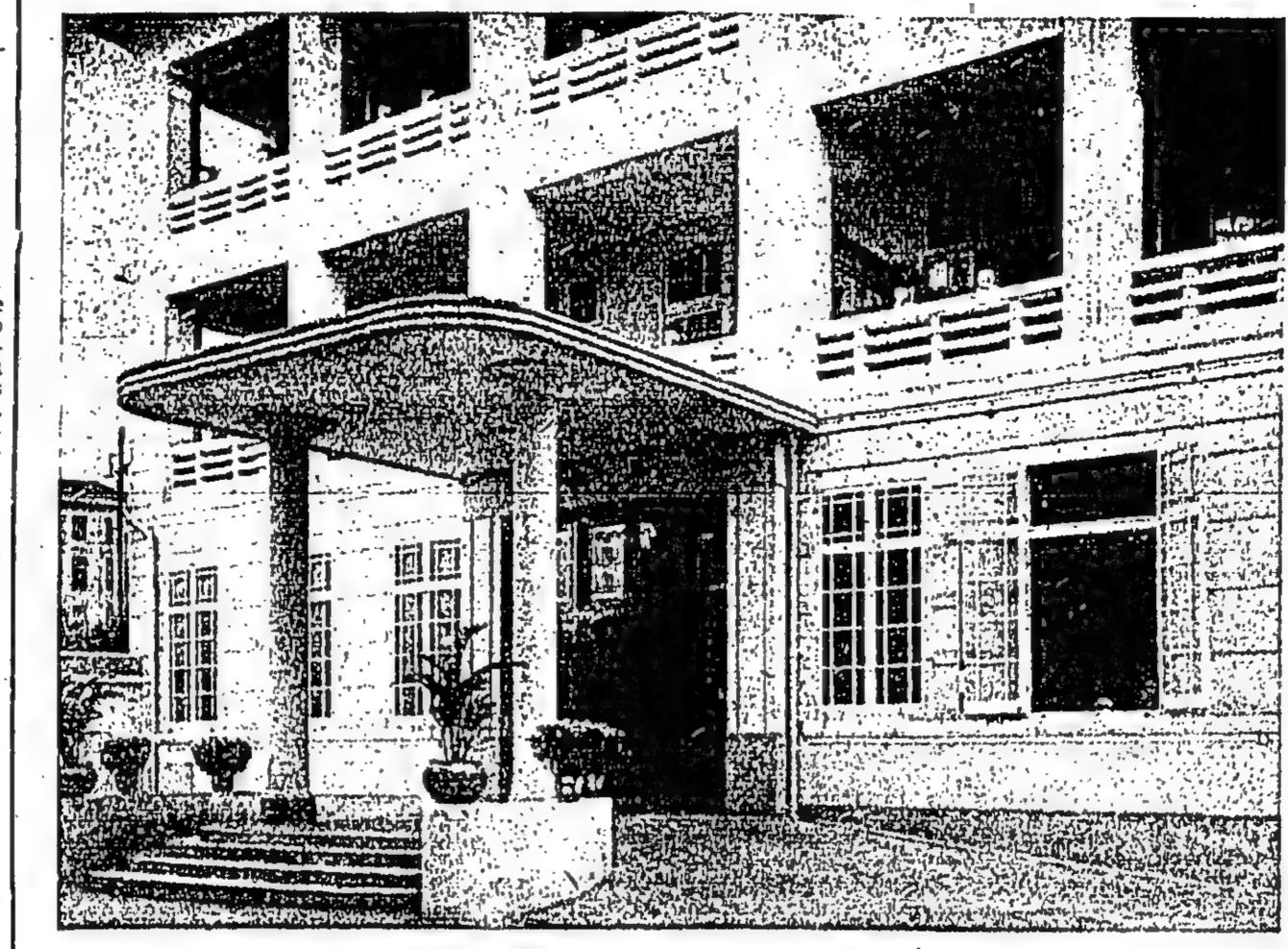
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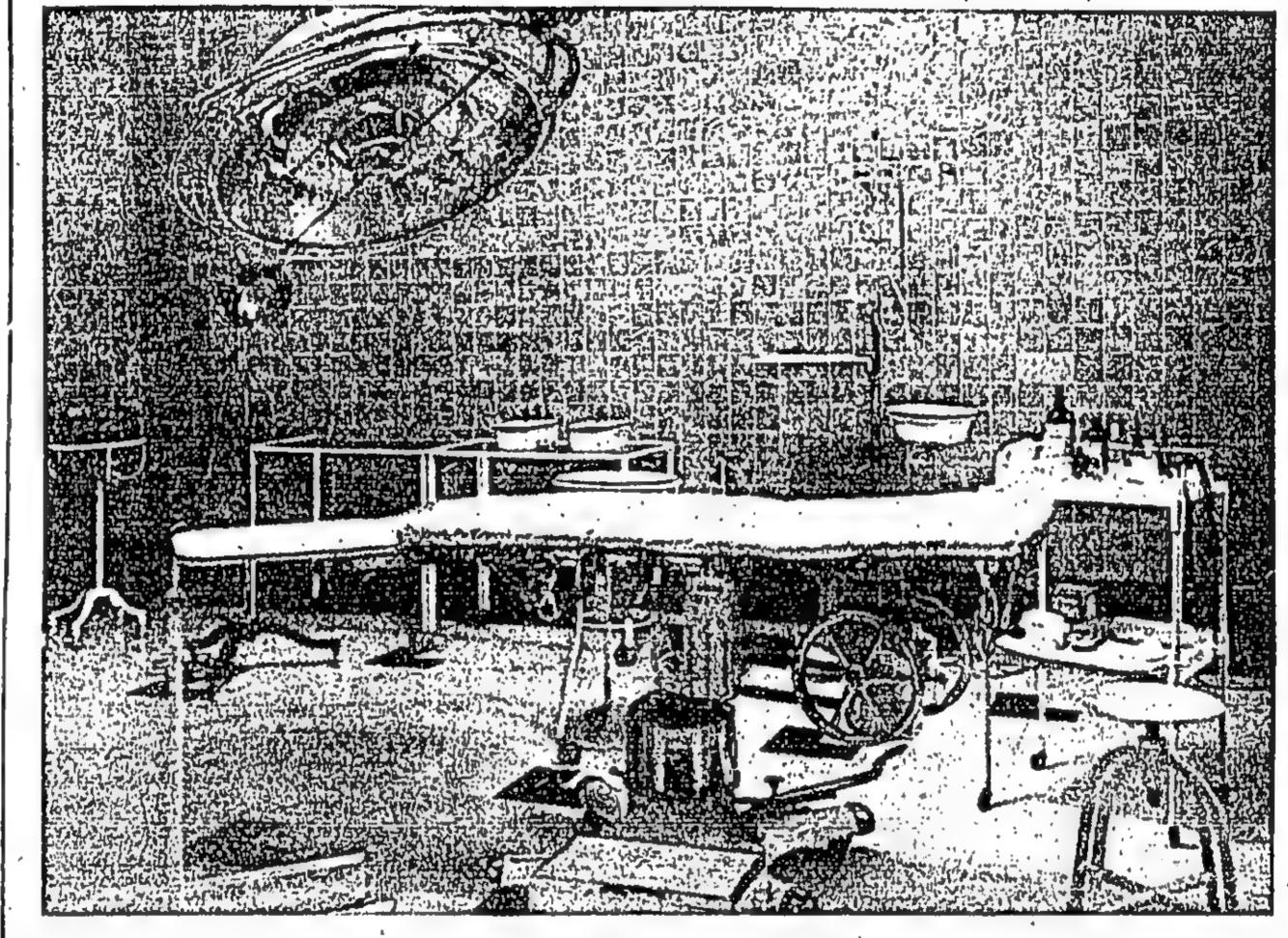
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#### Hongkong's Latest Hospital

Hongkong's latest hospital—the Tai Wo—which is fully equipped with modern appliances, is being opened to-day at No. 1 Babington Path. Here are two pictures of the hopital, one giving an exterior view and the other showing the operating theatre.— Sun Ying Ming Studio.





#### Egypt Is. Happy In Alliance

Faith In Democracies

CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .--Egypt's faith in a democratic victory was expressed in an interview with "Reuter" to-day by Egypt's Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha.

"Egypt has voluntarily ranged herself on the side of the democracies and we have every confidence that the democracies will emerge victorious from the struggle," he de-

Referring to his talks with Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, he said that Egypt was going to supply Britain with cotion, onlons, wheat and

Stressing that Egypt has fulfilled with war service. all her obligations under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, the Premier declared. "With mutual goodwill, which prevails between the two countries who are so closely linked together, no difference will arise. We shall march en together towards ultimate victory."

#### Assisting China

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-At question time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Harcourt Johnstone, that hitherto no part of the British candidates who rendered approved total restriction since the defence credits to China had been used for war service. purchase abroad.

The Labour member, Mr. M. P. Price, interposed: "Is everything being done that can be done to assist the Chinese Republic in the present struggle?" Mr Johnstone: "Yes."

FOOD SHORTAGE EPORTED FROM WUHAN

CITY AREA CHANGTEH, Mar. 14 (Central News).-There is an acute shortage of foodstuffs in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, Yangtze cities now under Japanese occupation, according to Chinese refugees who arrived here from Hankow. Rice is sold at more han \$100 per picul.

#### India—Forestalls—Some-Post-War Problems

NEW DELIII, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that the Raj have had under consideration the necessity of taking steps to ensure that the services of all desiring to assist in the prosecution of the war should be utilised to the fullest extent.

Youths suitable for emergency-commissions are called for and also those suitable for civil employment.

There are reasons to believe that such persons may hesitate to apply for emergency commissions, fearing to lose permanently their changes of civil employment after the war. The Raj consider it desirable to re-

move these apprehensions. Indian Civil Service and the Indian served. Police unfilled with a view to their

Natives And Europeans This decison applies equally to recruitment of Indians and Europeans and to recruitment made in India and in England.

scheme of reservation to the central will have to do without aluminium services with nectssary modifications pots and pans in future in order to imposed by the peculiar requirements help win the war for democracy, of particular services.

The provincial governments are has been virtually told by the expected to make their own pro- National Defence Priorities Board under their control.

Qualifications

The minimum educational qualifications, possession of which it is considered essential for the services in question, will be prescribed but otherwise recruitment to such reserved vacancies will be made by It has, therefore, been decided, with selection and due consideration will the approval of the Sceretary of State be given to a certificate of good serfor India, to leave 50 per cent. of the vice from the military commander of annual vacancies occurring in the the unit in which the candidate has

Appointments will be subject to the usual medical examination.

#### Kitchen Sacrifices For Democracy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 13 The Raj propose to apply a similar (Reuter).—The American house-wife The aluminium utensil industry

nouncements in respect of the services that they will not be able to get aluminium in future. The vacancles thus reserved will be This ban on the manufacture of Secretary for Overseas Trade, said filled immediately after the war from aluminium pots and pans is the first programme started.

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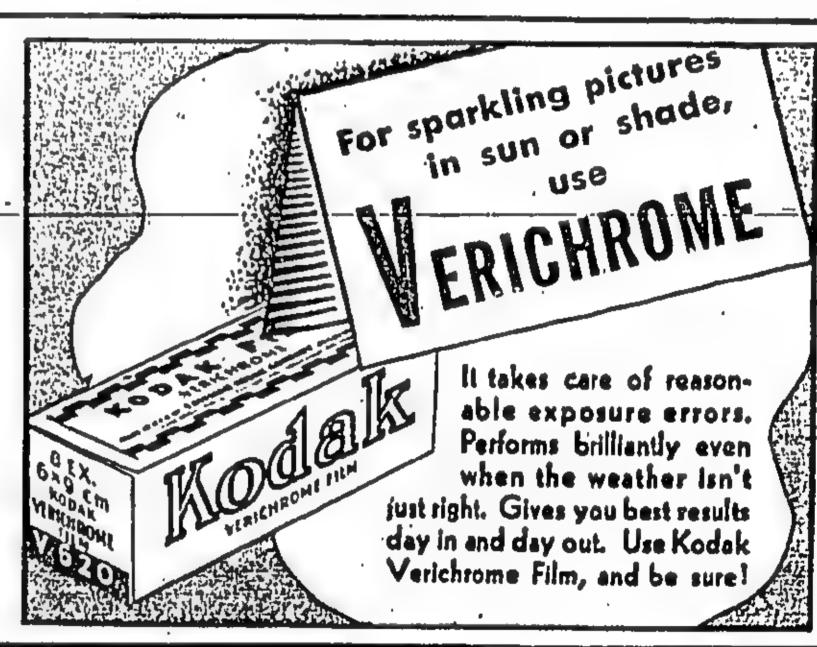
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TICKETS WILL BE WITHDRAWN FROM SALE AT NOON ON THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

#### HONGKONG INTERPORT XI

# "Captain Foster's" Racing Review

#### MACAO INTERPORT XI

Hongkong Hockey XI.-K. Hussain (Umpire), V. C. Bond, A. E. P. Guest (Umpire), V. M. Benwell, J. Gonsalves, H. L. Ozorio, Gurbachan Singh: Front row: Karminder Singh, R. Marques, B. Gosano, W. A. Reed, W. Brown and N. Whitley.

The Melbourne Cup

#### Manie Event OH Production and the state of the state of

#### Baffin Bay Favoured

THE MELBOURNE CUP was inaugurated the year when a consignment of 20 Australian subscription ponies raced for the first time in Hongkong at the 1931 Annual Carnival.

	Following is a list Pony	of winners	since the Jockey	inception; Distance	Time
.193	*	158 lb.	Quincey	1% miles	2.2944
193			Quincey	From Two Mile	
		٠,	,	Post, once round	
				and in	E.0443
103	Woodland Stag	166 .,	Frost	` -do-	2.014
193	i Woodland Stag	160	Frost	-do-	2.09 👯
193	5 Able Amazon	160	D. S. Li	-do-	1.894}
193	6 Bag Tor	160	Prouls	-do-	2.0314
193	7 Strathroy	154	Black	14/ miles	2.12
193	8 Electron	1174	Needa	-de-	2.1614
193	9 Lucky Lad	154	Needa	-do-	2.1473
191	0 Lucky Lad	151	Needa	-ติก-	2.14 1/4

the mighty Woodland Stag annexed to two miles. the Melbourne Cup four years in | The weight is same, commencing at succession, and there was no doubt 140 lb. for non-winners, but a ban was a great carrier of weights.

1932 the weight was 152 lb, and win- and United Express. ners at any time of one race 5 lb. penalty, of two races 10 lb., of three or more races 14 lb.

Being a winner of several races, | two years, but in 1934 the weight two years, but in 1934 the weight fairly representative field should face favourite. was lowered to 146 lb. with the same the start. Though class does not preratio of extra poundage for winners. In the first three years Woodland Stag was owned by the original subscriber, the late Mr Chan Tin-son, and the last of pony's racing career was in Mr L. Dunbar's colours. However, the weight was brought down to 140 lb. in 1937.

In 1935 Able Amazon carrying 160 lb. established a record time of 1.59% over a course from the two mile post, once round and inand it was certainly a creditable performance.

The run for the last four years has been over the champion course of 114 miles, but to-morrow the distance of

It will be seen from the above that I this classic event has been lengthened

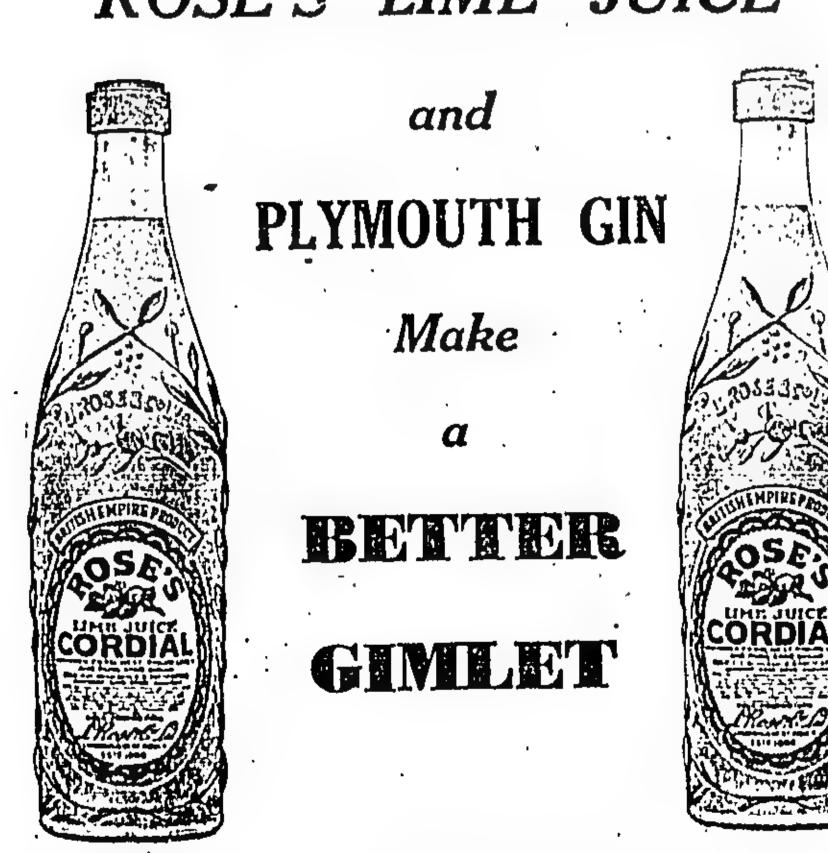
or more in stakes since January 1. 1941, and this has only put a full stop

#### Good Nominations

**FI**HE Cup has undoubtedly attracted deminate among the entry, we have some useful stayers in the contest and a good race is assured.

Baffin Bay (winner of 1939 Fremantle St Leger), Brutus of 1941 Ladies Purse over two miles, Far View of 1910 Rooty-Hill Derby. Marsh Warbler of 1941 Austral Hepeful Stakes over 154 miles, Piccadilly Jim of two handicap three are Baffin Bay, Far View Bendigo to follow in the rear. and Marsh Warbler.

#### ROSE'S LIME JUICE



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#### First Extra Meeting

#### Nine Events: Randwick Randwick Plate Plate Divided Into Four Sections

THE FIRST EXTRA Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be IN A FIELD OF 24 runners, held to-morrow at Happy Valley with a proviso which was a record for Ausweather permitting" and there are the usual tralian ponies, Corsair finished nine events to be contested.

With a "mute Royal Observatory" no one can predict what sort of a weather we are going to have, but, tion) over the mile.

with heavy clouds prevailing at time of writing coupled 1 have great confidence that the with white horses in the harbour, it is almost certain as with the second section of the Randdaylight on the morrow that the grass track will be soft, wick Plate and it is hoped that but not heavy.

The important event of tomorrow's racing in point of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* class is the Melbourne Cup over ponies with a ban on winners of \$4,000 or more in stakes since January 1, 1941. It is a valuable event, for the first prize is worth \$2,000 to the winner with \$750 and \$500 respectively for the two-lower positions in the semaphore.

.Friday,

The Randwick Plate for nonwinning Australian subscription ponies of this season has attracted 'no less than 62 nominations, but the entries have been drawn into four sections, and the first prize in each division is \$1,000.

This means that the field will not by cramped with over a dezen runners in each section, and there is a golden opportunity for those placed ponies to make amends.

 It is learned from a reliable source that Mr Eric Moller's string of over a dozen fine animals will not be returning to Shanghai until after the first half racing season, and Mr Peter Wei has been entrusted to pilot the 15-5, 15-7.

#### The Curtain Raiser

tion of the Randwick Plate will be 12-15, 15-8. the curtain raiser. The run is over the mile. Among the sixteen drawn in this section there should not be anar in court-craft. The latter had that the bay measuring 14.1 hands has been placed on winners of \$4,000 any difficulty to spot the winner, for a fine turn of speed, and was equally above the rest.

who is under a cloud, and I doubt tion, and in this he was eventually either Araxy II or Seal River 'will be a menace to Mr S. W. Lee's can-

It is learned that the champion a few good nominations for this jockey will ride Jus Gentlum and the valuable—first—prize—of—\$2,000 and—a-rombination—will—no-doubt—be—a-hot—ever\_a\_foil\_to\_Amplayanor's\_speed—Court—out—of—the—roud,—Venus—Bay-dangerous—pony—to—upset—all—calcula——Sydney—Lady.—The-first—named—pony—foicly representative field should face | tay-out-to—

#### First Leg Of Daily Double

THE FIRST LEG of the daily events of two miles in 1940, and double event is on the Randwick ners, but Chelliah, with a fine touch Triumphant Day of 1939 Rooty- Plate (third section) for Australian and control, was the best on the Hill Derby, are definitely accepting, subscription ponies, and the contest, court. With better support from Fleetwing is sure starter with Mr I am afraid, is going to be a tame Khoo the match would easily have Poy in the saddle and so will Vice- offair. Black Scal should have an gone the other way. roy with Mr Black up. My best easy run with The Konla Bear and

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET ING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1911) commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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Following will represent the Y.M.C.A. Remichet and Novatos, were tied under Elias' house by their grooms, Manuel Esquerra and Diosdado Vasquez, who were asleep when the fire started. They could have been saved, police admitted Half Price.

Waldron: Spencelayh, Morgan, Hitchcock, Union grooms were awakened.

A sales which ran its last race Sun-PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

#### two miles for all Australian Macao Racing Postponed

The next race meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, originally scheduled for March 23, has been postponed to

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## Badminton

Championship Commences · FIRST MATCHES in the Colony

Senior Singles P. K. Hool beat S. Amplayanar

Junior Singles 15-10, 18-16,

Junior Doubles TIRST saddling bell will be rung | T. S. Young and M. K. Fung beat at 1.30 p.m. when the first sec- D. Chelliah and K. H. Khoo 18-16,

Hooi was far superior to Amplavgame, but he was opposed to a player It was not a handleap event, but in to the entry of Distant View, Sapper We need not consider Vitamin M. who had excellent command of direc-

As can be seen from the score, Hooi was never pressed. His steadiness carried him through several of the interesting duels, for his defence was

#### Doubles Ducl . .

THE: DOUBLES match produced some of the most exciting moments of the evening. Young and Fung took the first game, after setting at 13-all, lost the second in an equally close struggle, but in the third triumphed through greater stamina, Young was the better of the win-

#### Junior Singles

ous, did not have matter all his own ship. He beat G. S. Coxhead last way against H. Weng-toh. The night after a 61/4 hours game, the former, with better strategy, took latter resigning on the 78th move. several points when the latter was hopelessly out-positioned. It was, in and third in the table to date, beat fact, Anderson's better control and K. Weiss, clever mixing of his shots that carried him through a close match, The second game was unybody's until after it had been setted at 13-all, i

#### Derby And Oaks May Be Run At Newbury

will be run at Newbury, probably on the Saturday of a meeting fixed for \$3.00 for Ladies (both including June 6 and 7, with the Oaks on the first day of the meeting.

#### "Y" Hockey Teams

Secretary. Saxby; Smits, Tomlinson, Gorday, was valued at P1,000. The other man; Macy, Olsen, Dormer, Fancey, three were priced at P250 each.

Second Section

#### Corsair Has Chance To Finish First

third behind A Surprising Time and Black Scal in the Flemington Plate (first sec-

Corsair will not let me down.

It is interesting to recall that Just Gentium, whom I have tipped for the opening event, and Corsair are the offsprings by the same sire. Bonn Vacantia and Daylight are good for places.

Much was expected of Sydney Diamond, but, as the precious stone has cost the public too much money, it would be advisable to leave the chestnut alone.

The pony is a nice galloper and it ( would interest one to know whether Sydney Diamond is a stinker. The other alternative is perhaps that he does not like a muddy course.

Loiterers Stakes

#### CHARLESBER CHALLENGED

THERE ARE 13 entries for the Badminton Championships were play- Lolterers Stakes confined to China ed at King's College last night. These pony griffins of this season over six

I have reason to believe that Charlesber is not a sprinter and the stallion will have to be at his best to stave off the strong challenge of J. L. Anderson beat II. Weng-toh Wonderful Scheme who is well keyed for the fight.

As a place-getter Iron Beauty recommended, but for a big dividend Lovely View is worth following.

#### Second Leg Of Daily Double

double event is on the Broadmeadows Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a mile and the winner is to receive \$1,000.

With Catterick Bridge and Centre should not have any trouble making tions. her acquaintance with the judge,

However, strong the opposition may come from either Bruno, Cheerful Star or Cockleroi, Mr Needa on Venus Bay is sure to give a fine exhibition of hard riding against the front line invaders.

#### L. Karpovich Leads Chess Tournament

L. KARPOVICH maintains his J. L. ANDERSON, though victori- lead in the Colony Chess Champion-E. Zimmern, last year's runner-up.

> Présent standings are: L. Karpavich ..... 039 points K. Wetss ..... 3 Junior Matches In the Junior Tournament, A. Y. Biriukoff beat A. Kurrik; Un Kwai-

#### yung beat V. V. Kolatchoff; Grefalda beat A. Morton; and Tausz beat J. H. D'Almeida. Race Horses the first time in its history the Derby Burned To Death In Manila Fire

The stewards have arranged, according to the racing calendar, for the fixtures at the Newbury meeting, but do not say which race will be held on which day, though a reliable authority gives the Derby for the more popular day. Saturday close at 11.45 a.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 2002)

more popular day, Saturday.

It has also been decided to hold the Ascot races at the Newmarket meeting of June 18 and 10.

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The fire started in the house of Jockey Elias, but its origin could not be determined. Police estimated total damage at P5,000. Two persons were laken for investigation.

The Victorious Macao Al.—Back row: F. Moiasco, Albert Airosa, P. Angelo jr., L. Costa and R. Angelo. Centre row: J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and J. Silva. Kneeling .- J. Ferreira, C. Capitule and A. Basto.

Moonee Ponds Handicap

#### Stake Money Increased For "B" Class Australians

IN THE MOONEE PONDS Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies I expect to see a big field, and there are, no doubt, several good milers in the list of entries. Last year the first prize stake money for "A" class raters was \$600 whereas to-morrow the winner is to receive \$1,000. We shall certainly see a good tussle.

#### Oakleigh Plate For Non-winning Australians

ning Australian imported griffins over her failure.

heads the list with five candidates at the band. and they cost the owners a total sum During the five days of annual

meeting they were only able to collect an aggregate of \$1,600 and the THE SECOND LEG of the dally stake money was contributed by Locus Standi (\$400), Nomine Poenae (\$600) and Vis Major (\$600).

Looking over the handicaps, it is not easy to pick the winner, but I rate Connieber, Pumpernickel, Rowan and Vixen Tor as four dangerous candidates.

The last named is getting, no younger, for the mare was of 1935 class, and the brown will be somewhat handicapped with the absence of Mf Noodt as her pilot.

Rowan ran a very bad race in the THERE ARE 18 entries for the Bendigo Handicap and it seemed that Oakieigh Plate confined to non-win- the sloppy track was the cause of

I like l'umpernickel provided, of course, the jockey can keep the bay The stable belonging to Lee Bros to the coast instead of running out

#### A TIGHT FINISH

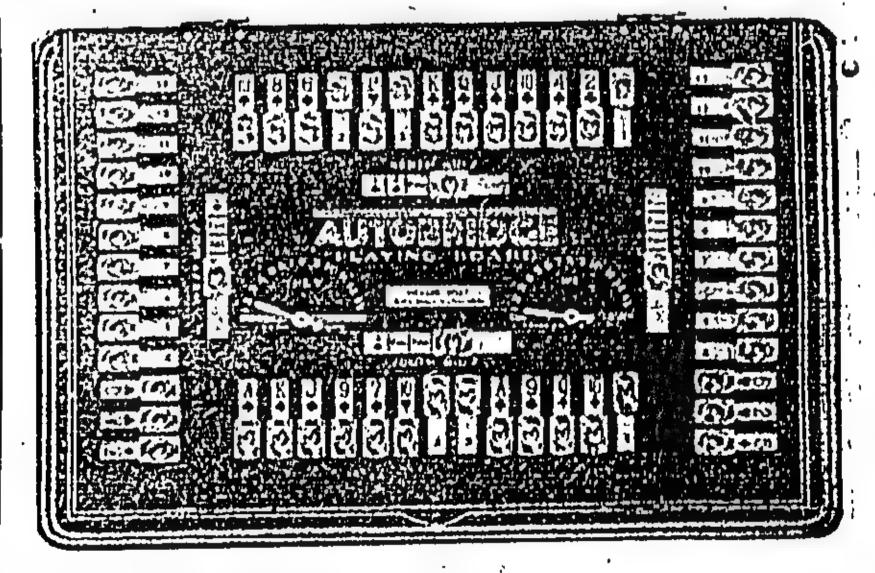
THE RANDWICK PLATE (fourth If Ornele weighs out to-morrow, section) for Australian sub-griffins their chances for premier place are should result in a tight finish between not bright. Prairie View is the most A Rosy Time, Optima Fide and is my fancy.

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Edwards Lacy Scully, of Tor-

quay—a staff major in the last

war-was accused of inflicting

grievous bodily harm by using

In October he saw Flying-Officer

Scully challenged them in an

Jack C. G. Sarll and a young woman

offensive way, it was alleged, then

fetched a rifle and struck the Air

. Scully said that in the last war he

served on Hendquarters Staff in

"Shut Up"

area, but they started to climb a

served with distinction in the last

jabbed Sarll with the butt.

of his age and loyal service.

more force than necessary.

friend inside a prohibited area,

Force officer twice.

France and Italy.

said, "Shut up."

Quarter Sessions recently.

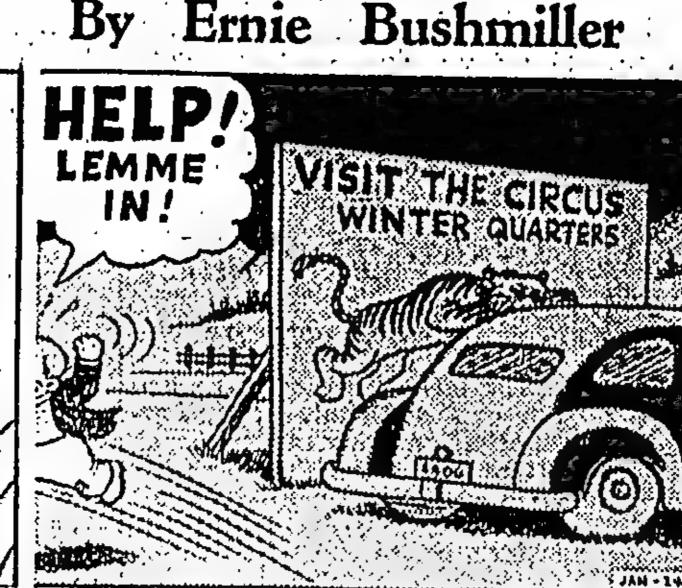
#### NANCY











# Germans Set Dachau in the Pyrenees

There is a second Dachau—the Nazi concentration camp in Bayaria — in a small village in the Basque Pyrenees, near Pau. The camp is five miles from the demarcation line, and German officers and commissions of various kinds frequently go over to see that their instructions are carried out.

The camp, which originally accommodated Republican Spaniards seeking refuge in France, was in May the chief concentration camp for German women in France. Now it is the main camp in France of Germans of both sexes.

The inmates are of two kinds: those previously interned in camps like St Cyprian and St Germain Les Balles and those direct from Germany. There are Jews and Liberals, mainly

#### Herded Like Cattle

·Hundreds of French men and women saw trainloads of people from Germany driven out of trucks like cattle at Oloren station. There were old and infirm persons, epileptics, sufferers from other diseases, and a aprinkling of those whom past sufferings had driven mad.

was hasty, and there was every sign of disorgunisation. A seven-monthsold-baby arrived without parents, and there were hundreds of cases of wives without husbands and vice

Many did not have an opportunity to take the barest necessities. Transport conditions were such that when the human wreckage was unloaded four were dead. The Germans | wood of the Cross at Calvary. usually take the precaution of removing bodies before the prisoners arrive in the unoccupied zone.

Other prisoners died from pneumonia after their arrival. The Germans ordered the French not to help the prisoners in any way. If anything is done it is carried out secretly, but the French guards are in terror of the visits of the German commis- at the Brighton Chapel Royal the

There are about 13,000 prisoners in the camp. They are in sections, but there is no contact between them.

#### In Quarantine.

There is typhus in one section, which is in quarantine. The sufferings of people there are terrible. General conditions are bad, and food the house, its furnishing and insufficient.

Restrictions that ensure that these Imposed. Living conditions are guineas each. cramped and uncomfortable. There are no scats in the huts, which are Infested with vermin, Hygienic conditions are almost non-existent.

Prisoners continue to arrive in large numbers without warning, and the French authorities have no time to prepare anything. Many prisoners through a long Illness. die from exposure.

Each sector is surrounded by barbed wire. It is estimated that the camp can accommodate 22,000 people, and it sometimes takes even a visiting priest two hours to see a particu- over by the military. lar inmate.

#### Young Officer and Wife from the Palatinate and Baden. Found Dead in Embrace

In the flat in Brighton from which they were married two and a half years ago, Second Lieutenant Alfred Felix Deparmentier Worsfield de la Bere, aged thirty-seven, and his twenty-seven-year-old wife, Sybil, were found dead recently clasped in each other's arms.

Friends told a "Daily Express" reporter stories of "wild par-Their departure from Germany ties" at the flat-in Vernon-terrace, Brighton-where the couple were host and hostess. They welcomed all friends with a drink, and had a "spyhole" in the door of their flat so that they would know who was outside.

a gas tube lay near them.

On the wall over her bed was a crucifix which Mrs de la Bere once said was made from the

The husband adopted his wife's blues." maiden name-her father was the Rev. John de la Bere, of Woolfardisworthy, Devon-when they were married in June 1938 at Brighton I think they had got through the Register Office.

#### Russian Honeymoon

At the ceremony which followed bride wore a veil on which her husband had, painted' flowers. They went to Russia for their honeymoon. As a wedding gift Mr de la Bere, who was a brilliant architect—some of his drawings were hung at the Royal Academy—completely reconstructed an old Sussex manor house Loyal which was reputed to be haunted. He spent thousands of pounds on grounds. The bathroom alone, which was lined with aquasium tanks, cost Commanding Officer Lieut.-Col. hundreds. In the grounds were kept M. Elrington, have made their conditions will continue have been two bears which cost him fifty

> But they never lived there. He had several car crashes and had bought three new cars in eighteen months.

> In his last accident he broke a leg. He was taken to the Vernon-terrace flat, where his wife had lived when single, and there she nursed him

#### Army Took House

There they received news that headquarters Company, brought him their dream house had been taken the second prize of \$3, while the third One friend said: "They were a O'Cornnel, also of Headquarters Co.

When the couple were found | charming couple and devoted to each

visit her with a puppy they had given me because, she said, she had 'the

should die I should not want to live." "Although both had received legacies money quickly. His illness cost them hundreds and they were both

#### Loyal Regiment Competition

Moustache Growing

OFFICERS and men of the Regiment, now Singapore, who entered the moustache-growing competition, begun in December by their appearance before the judges. The winner of the competition was Private F. Burton, of "A" Company,

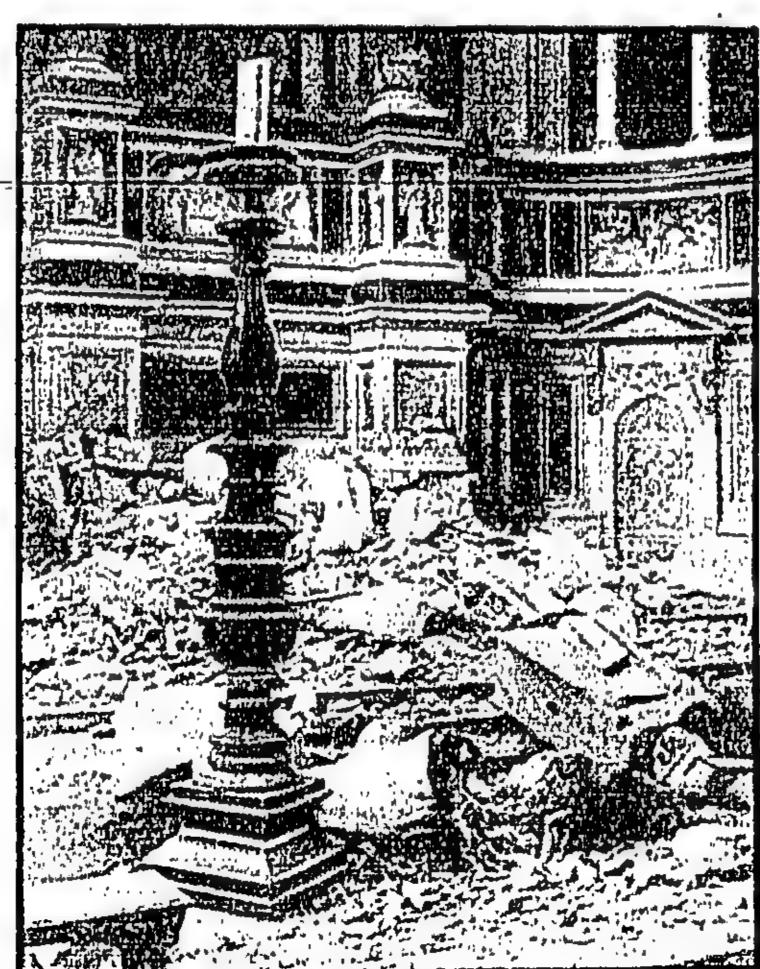
who is now \$5 richer as a result of the Commanding Officer and Capt. T. R. Brook, the adjutant of the Regiment, announcing him the "champion" by "a long hair" The finalists after the Trooping the

Colour ceremony in commemoration of the Loyal's 200th anniversary. The ginger-hued upper lip adornment of Private C. Crathern, of prize of \$1 went to Bandsman J.

#### "After he left to join his unit-he volunteered and was given a commission—she seemed very lonely. Once she sent a note to me to ask me to BUMB ON ST. PAUL'S-"She said to me: 'If my husband Altar Stops. generous."

#### —damaged the High Altar during a recent raid. The bomb

pierced the roof (above). Below: Broken masonry on the



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#### Portion of Peiping Language School Being Moved to Baguio

Plans to remove a portion of the Peiping College Chinese language studies institution to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, were disclosed recently. The institution has been maintained in Peiping for many years by various American missions in China for teaching newly arrived missionaries the Chinese, language.

yet complete it is understood newly-arrived missionaries the lanthat the institution is planning gunge of China under such conditions. to send a staff of five Chinese teachers to the Philippine mountain resort where youthful operating the school in Baguio. The American missionaries destined for China and coming to the Orient in the future would be

While removal plans are not consider it undesirable to teach report prior to undertaking the estab-lishment of a Dagulo branch.

It was unofficially disclosed that sent for language study prior to Philippine immigration authorities assuming their duties in China. are proving a stumbling block in the The removal plan is the result of Bagulo. The Manila authorities are the war in China and Japanese con- alleged to have refused permission trol of North China. It is said that for the Chinese teachers to enter the local administrators of the school Islands.



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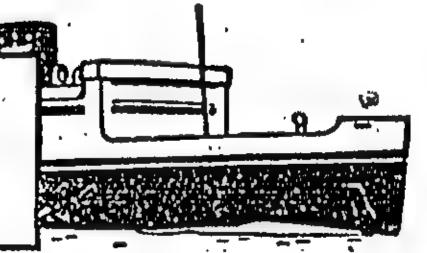


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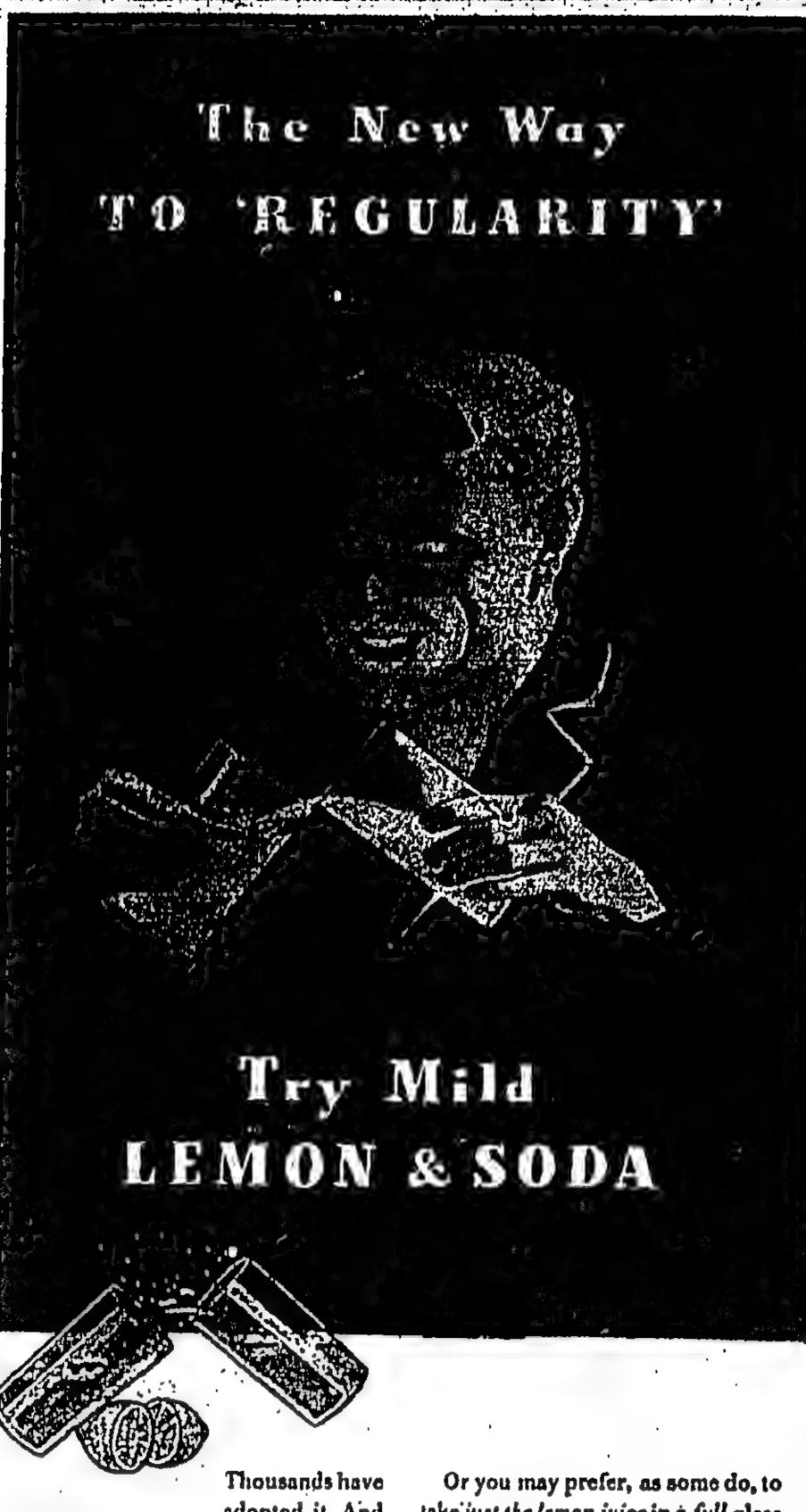
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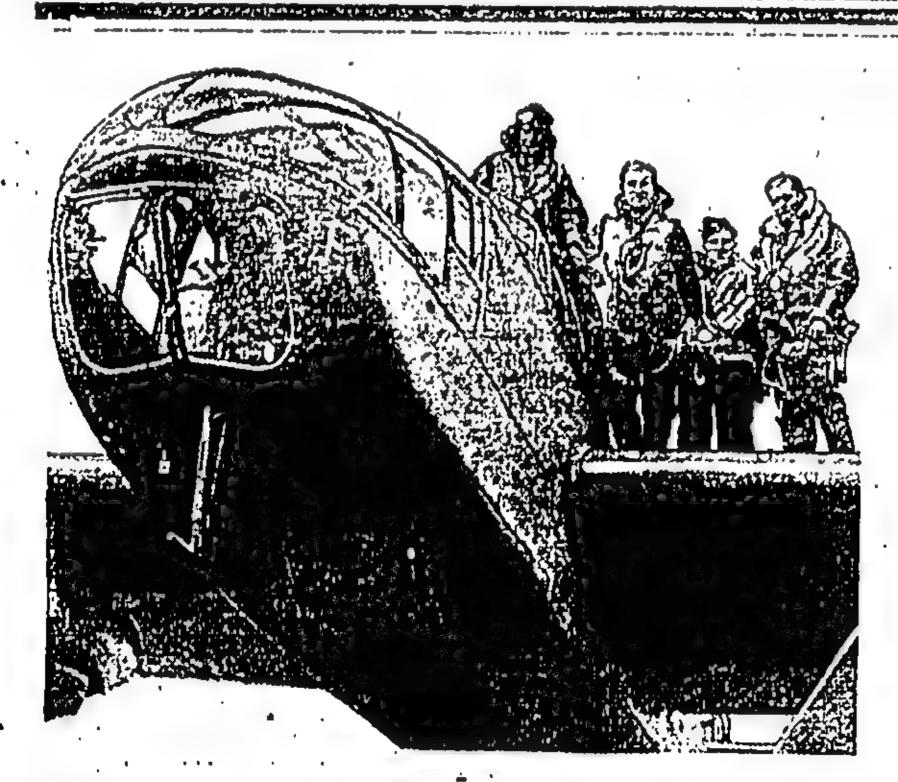
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#### WEYGAND FIRST URGED PEACE

Friday,

#### Vichy Pamphlet Disclosures

The bitter tone of recrimination against Britain which characterised so many earlier French utterances and writings is absent from a Vichy Governmentapproved pamphlet telling the inside story of events leading up to the French collapse.

M. Charles Riebel, a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Senate, is the author.

M. Riebei reveals that it was Gen. Weygand, successor to Gen. Gamelin as Commander of the French forces, who, as early as June 7, first urged the Government to ask for an armis-Weygand hoped to save Paris, avoid the evacuation of the Government, and forestall a declaration of war by Italy. On June 12 Weygand again urged an armistice to prevent complete destruction of the French army.

Divisions were reduced to two or three battalions and men were dropping from fatigue and lack of sleep. The Cabinet, however, "remained

unshakable," The next day, after the Supreme Council had met and learned that Mr Churchill was unable to promise more than three divisions and 72 guns, M. Reynaud's Cabinet still refused to accede to Gen. Weygand's

#### Flight To Africa Plan

M. Riebel says that the Cabinet had two plans. It intended either to flee to Brittany and be ready to leave for the United States, if necessary, or go first to Bordeaux and then to

The pamphlet says that France re-jected the British plea not to surrender her sleet because, on that con-dition, Germany would never have granted an armistice.

Gen. Gamelin's incompetence is branded as chicfly responsible for defeat. President Lebrun is stated to have said to M. Riebel after the Government's flight to Tours: "Would you believe it? Gamelin came to see me only a few days before we left Paris, praised his own strategy, and said that he would have done exactly the same if he were begin-ning the campaign over again."

#### BRITAIN MAKING MORE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

A triumph over their German rivals is announced by Britain's scientific instrument makers.

Before the war Canada invited the world to compete for a surveying aneroid required by the Dominion's Geographical Survey Department. They asked for an accuracy of 0.02 inches of mercury. The Germans said it was impossible. They flatly refused to try.

British decided to tackle the job. Iwo years' special research have been put in on it, and now the makers are able to disclose the fact that they have done ten times better than they were asked to do. They have achieved not the 0.02 inches of accuracy but 0.002, or one-tenth of the error allowed by the specification.

"We-lost heavily on it," said a

member of the firm, "but the research we did has been of immense

#### New Customers

To-day Britain's supremacy in making scientific instruments is shown by the world demand for them. Among her wartime customers are Argentina, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South

The latest figures are eloquent of Britain's new supremacy. Before the war she was exporting about onethird the quantity of scientific instruments sold by her German rivals,
During the first nine months of 1940,
she sent overseas more than £900,-000 worth, an actual increase of almost £100,000 over the first nine months of 1939.

#### President's Wife Fights Colour Bar

In February, 1939, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt led a nationwide protest against the Daughters of the American Revolution when the DAR refused to allow Marian Anderson, great Negro contralto, to give a concert in Constitution Hall at Washington, which the DAR

A few weeks, ago, Mrs Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR after the Anderson episode, heard the Golden Gate Quartet, four Negroes whose heavenly harmonising has made them night club, radio and

phonograph record stars. Later, it was announced that the Golden Gate Quartet would sing at the Inaugural Gala, in Constitutional Hall, still in Washington and still owned by the DAR. The Gala was one of the most important social gatherings of the inauguration cele-



prisoners in the last war have been

listed, and the survey includes waste

material from buildings which have

been damaged in air raids.

THE PILOT of an R.A.F. machine talking with a Greck soldier after landing at an airport in Greece.

#### New Plan Location Finder

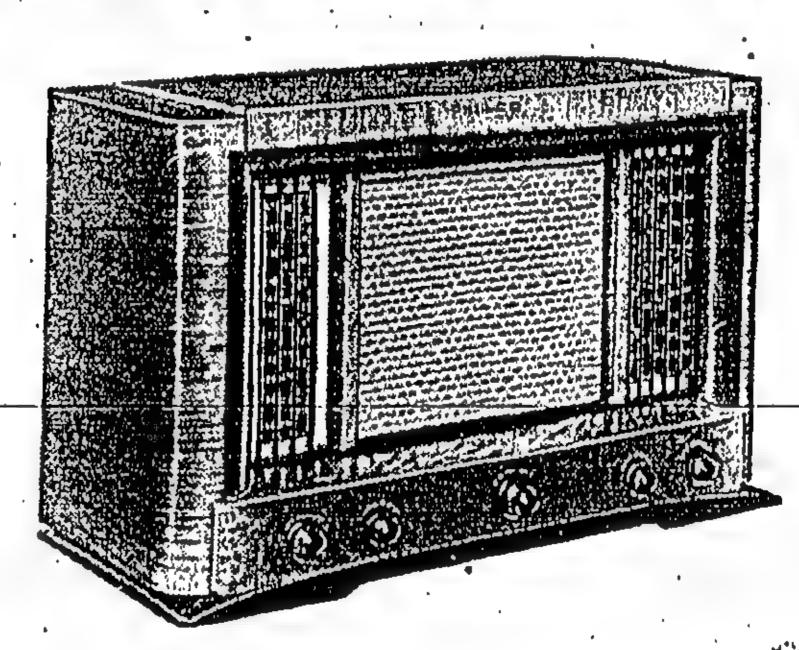
Commercial aviation ha vanced another step fo with the announcement United Air Lines, oldes transportation in the States, has perfected an plane location finder after than four years of research development work.

Through use of this d ground stations can now mine by radio the exact po of a plane in flight regardle weather conditions and re less of whether the plane i ing over a chartered course.

Main feature of the new dea large metallic frame antenna ed on top of a building and a by an electric motor. Each tim an airliner transmits by short radio, the signal is received t frame antenna,

Equipment connected with the tenna by means of a telephon automatically indicates the b of plane on a chart in the dispa office. Also, two or more st equipped with the antenna ar corder can work together in tr lating the plane's position so-inform pilots of their exact loc

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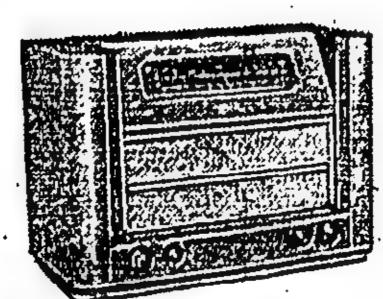


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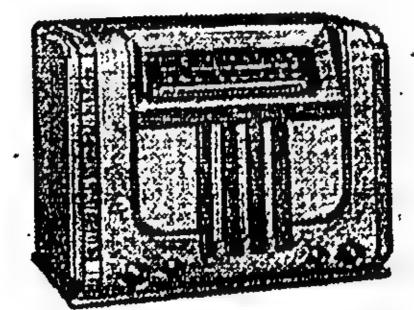
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#### MESSENGERS OF THE ARMY



#### Non-Military Steel Orders for U.S.

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Orders for hon-military steel for use in the British Empire have been placed in the United States, reports Associated Press.

They include a substantial contract for rails for India, Australia and

It was believed in steel circles that as soon as details of plans could be worked out, considerable additional business for steel destined for other than military use would be booked by United States companies.

The British Iron & Steel Corp., has handled the negotiations rather than the British Purchasing Commission, it was said, the latter confining its activities in the steel market entirely to metal for military use.

# Wounded, War Pigeon

#### Got Through Large Oil Reservoir

Alberta

One of the world's large oil

reservoirs is located in northern

Alberta, some 300 miles north of

Edmonton, Because of trans-

portation and mining difficulties.

commercial production of the oil

sands has not been feasible till

recent year, but this year the

first commercial extraction plant

is expected to be in full opera-

ing to Canadian Government

geological estimates, contains at

oil. The United States Bureau

of Mines estimates the field con-

tains 250,000,000,000 barrels.

Other estimates place the gaso-

line supply of this field at 35,-

Economically it is figured that only one per cent of the oil reserves of

this area can be exploited at present.

The field is roughly located along the

dustry to extract oils from the sands

is at McMurray, at the end of the

Complicated Process

to extract the oil from the sands

along the shores of the Athabasca

River, where stripping has shown the

oil sands close to the surface. One of

a plant near McMurray since 1936,

using new processes and machinery devised in the United States. This

company expects to start commercial

Known For Long Time

since 1788 when the first explorers

to the region found Indians using the

oil with pitch to caulk their canoes.

There oil saturated sands range in

thickness from a few feet up to 225

feet, and in oil content up to 25 per

They cover an area estimated

The deposits have been known

production early in 1941.

cent by weight.

these companies, has been building

A number of companies have tried

Athabasea River, and the present in-

000,000,000 barrels.

least 100,000,000,000 barrels of

tion.

BY A FLEET STREET REPORTER

REKT, aged 3, a perky little pigeon. has lost a leg in the service of his King and country, but his beroism has gained the respect of hardened soldiers.

at a Northern

for active service

Conscripted by his owner, a stiff used York fancier, from his cosy under certain civilian loft, Bert lost his conditions, to anonymity months ago, when carry messages, he became a numbered unit of in war time. he became a numbered unit of Most of the a vast silent army with wings birds have

On the lines that the "mails been given or must go through," Bert set about fent by fanhis new job from his Army loft clers. hidden away in a secret part of pictures, taken The Alberta oil sands, accordthe countryside. A dozen times-yital messages C o m mand tucked in the slot on his leg-Bert . F a F n I n g

> flew over a course most diffi- centre, cult even for a racing pigeon.

#### Torn and Bleeding

On the twelfth trip a pellet The birds on arrival at a mobile from a sporting gan shot off one loft, are handed to a dispatch of his legs. Torn and bleeding, rider for the journey to head-Bert arrived home at his loft on quarters. Below, a pigeon ready time, his message safe and intuct

" People may laugh at the idea of a mere bird having gourage but this is an example of what these birds achieve," said Second-Lieutenant J. A. Hollingworth, officer in charge of the Army Carrier Pigeon Service.

He then showed me the workings of this unique Army service, Reliable as "telephones," the 2.500 pigeons, worth about £10,000 are helping to take the place of the wireless, telephone and dispatch riders in the Northern Command.

#### On Secret Service

They keep up a daily service by air between battalions and brigades. In active warfare they become invaluable on secret ser-

One of the birds here flew an important message 30 miles in 25 minutes. They learn new routes quickly and are moved

Their perception is acute; their endurance heroic. Faced by a fog they will fly round it. Against a gale they will climb until they get above it. In variously from 10,000 to 50,000 -- n-calm-they-will-find-a-wind-intheir favour to give them added

> When the enemy has smashed all communications and the "last resort" stage has been reached the placon comes into his own and the Army knows his worth



# Boat Bases In

Improved flying-boat facilities in Netherlands Indies are being sought for the Empire service by the Australian Civil Aviation Department, but the Dutch authorities are concentrating on land planes and are developing landing fields.

The Australian Civil Aviation Department's. Controller Ground Organisation, Mr A. R. McComb, has returned to Australia after talks with the Netherlands Indies authorities

The Empire service requires, among other things, better surface craft for the loading and unloading of passengers and freight, and for

The Dutch authorities, however, are in a quandary. While the Em-Dire service is using flying-boats; they have put their faith in the future development of land planes, which, they say, will always be faster and will be used to a very great extent.

larging aerodromes to a size capable larging aerodromes to a size capable of accommodating four-engined land planes such as Douglas D.C. 4's, Lockheed Exentiburs, and a new Curtiss type, and are spending large sums of money.

1,500 yards.

use aerodromes.

When the Dutch take delivery of their new four-engined commercial air-liners they will fly to Sydney in two stages. The machines will probably be flown across the Pacific

# from America to Java. Join Nazis

A STORM of indignation has complete the drawing owing to the blown up in Switzerland, followhundreds of prizes, it has been ten- ing publication of an article by

In it the author recommends wegian flag in every ocean, about sale at all centres at noon on Thurs- the abandonment by Switzerland of her neutrality and her attachment to the German Reich.

and Belgium is at present beyond reinto the Channel patrol service, A from the Hongkong Jockey Club, this sum it has never known so incomprehenpair," he added. "That repair will be patrol of re-equipped whaling vessels of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill slible an Interpretation of Swiss neu-I trality as that Schaffner outlines.

# how the winged messenger is used. Pigeons are taken by men at advanced posts'(top) to send messages back to headquarters.

# East Indies

in Java.

refuelling purposes.

Bigger Acrodromes

The Netherlands Indies authorities have embarked on a scheme for en-

The K.N.I.L.M. (Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways) and K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Air Lines) will probably take land planes in a year. These machines require runways of about

The Dutch, naturally, do not want to spend large sums on flying-boat bases, when their own services will

# Switzerland

Schaffner lives in Germany, while M. Feldmann, a member of the "Neue Berner Zeitung," condemns

The Swiss "National Zeitung" says

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buoyant, non-explosive gas for airships, helium makes deep-sea divers and asthma sufferers breathe more freely, and helps weather forecasters in their predictions.

#### War Graves Will Be Restored

Damage In France

Major-Gen, Sir Fabian Ware, permanent vice-chairman, Imperial War for 4,000,000 tons of this modern Graves Commission, stated in broadcast recently that the Commission possessed accurate surveys of war cemeterles in France and Flanders which had been partially obliterated in the present war.

"The surveys marked the position of each individual grave and would from 220 to 240 vessels and an An- and 10 p.m. enable the cemeteries to be recon- taretle whaling fleet, files the Nor- Tickets will be withdrawn from structed in detail.

Menin Gate, bearing 54,000 names of British ports, standing; the Canadian Memorial at The Norwegian Navy, which in the from being a blank day for the Bomber | retaining his Swiss nationality. Vimy apparently undamaged; the La brief engagements of the invasion Fund. This brings the total collected by Ferie-sous-Jountre Memorial, com- was reported to have sunk more this War Fund, inaugurated by the National Council, writing in the memorating the Mons Retreat and tonnage than it possessed, has since return in 1941, untouched; and the been operating with the British. It The Board of Administrators of the Schaffner's "arrogance" in openly

carried out."

#### production of helium Norway Controls from natural gas at the world's Norway Network The Norwegian Government-in-exile is directing the affairs delivery of their first four-engined

of what amounts to a nation on the high seas from terminals in New York and London. It is a vast network of ships and men knit together by radio, newspapers and the bonds of a common

The backbone of this high-seas regime is the fourth largest merchant marine in the world, in which 25,000 sailors and 900 vessels are operating despite German raids.

Together they constitute a fleet controlled by the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission, which was established by the Royal Norwegian Government to manage Norway's most

valuable asset. marine, welded together by wireless messages crackling from offices in London, New York, Montreal, Halifax and San Francisco. German forces in occupying Norway were able to seize only 500,000 tons of shipping.

merchant marine were out of reach. Tankers And Whalers Norway has since then lost 90 tatively arranged to commence at 2 vessels through enemy action, but the remainder, including the world's largest independent tanker fleet of number will be recorded between 9 Reich." Recent information was that the one-half of all the vessels plying to day, April 10.

Operating With British Australian Memorial at Villers- assisted in the evacuation of Dunkirk British Fund for the Relief of Distress in discussing in a foreign publication Bretonneux damaged but creet.

"Conceptive to demand the description of Dunkirk British Fund for the Relief of Distress in discussing in a foreign publication of Dunkirk Branch, acknowledges with grateful thanks questions of Swiss policy, "Generally, no damage in France bonts, newly delivered by Britain, the donation to this Fund of \$81,602.03 la now on duty in the West Indies. Derby 1941.

#### WAR FUND Raffle Draw At

Peninsula Hotel

It is announced that the public drawing for the prizes in the Mon-Source of revenue for the highseas ster Raffle organised by the Honggovernment is Norway's merchant kong War Effort Committee in aid of the Bomber Fund will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, April 11. The draw will be conducted by His Honour Sir A .- D. A. MacGregor, KT, in conjunction with Messrs Linstead & Davis and The Hongkong Jockey Club.

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#### Rhode Island Again **Battered**

Third Nightly Visit

CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-R.A.F. bombers for the third successive night heavily raided enemy aerodrome on the island of Rhodes.

A communique describing last night's raids says that at Amritza all' bombs fell on the aerodrome runway or among the hangars. The bombs caused explosions and the fire was visible 20 miles away.

bombs fell on nerodromes, enused at Scarpanto. craft returned safely.

#### Roosevelt Freezes Hungarian Funds

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).

reasons for the action,

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Will Not Co-operate

- Against Japan SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Mar. 13 (UP).-Authorised quarters commenting on the caused explosions and the fire was visible 20 miles away.

At Calato and Kattania, all the bombs fell on aerodromes.

Several explosions and a fire were caused at Scarpanto.

Despite anti-aircraft fire, all aircraft returned safely.

That-Japanese non-aggression treaty which was ratified last autumn. They declared that it added nothing to the property of the prope to the present Thai-Japanese re- Two Heinkel 111s were destroyed

#### Bangkok Celebrates

President Roosevelt has "frozen" of the signing of the peace pact; howall Hungarian funds in the United States, according to an announce—flags displayed and it is understood the police prohibited demonstrations. That quarters are disappointed that the President and the Treasury had acted Sacred was not returned to Thailand. The Air Minisped of the State Depart.

ROAD **MANCHA** 

JOHN GARFIELD

PRISCILLA LANE

#### smashing the machine to small

fragments and killing the crew. The explosion of the bombs could be heard 20 miles away. German Losses

R.A.F. Fight Back

200 Raiders

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).-The Air

by defiant planes from a squadron which made history at Dunkirk by Bangkok, Mar. 13 (UP).—Bangkok out any losses to itself. The first was beflagged to-day in celebration Heinkel was shot down over Surrey

at the request of the State Depart- Most quarters, however, are satisfied see whether or not it was still there, ment but he declined to discuss the that peace has been restored "with but there was no more gunfire from

#### STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says;
A moderate exchange of serips took place during the day, but nothing of an outstanding nature.

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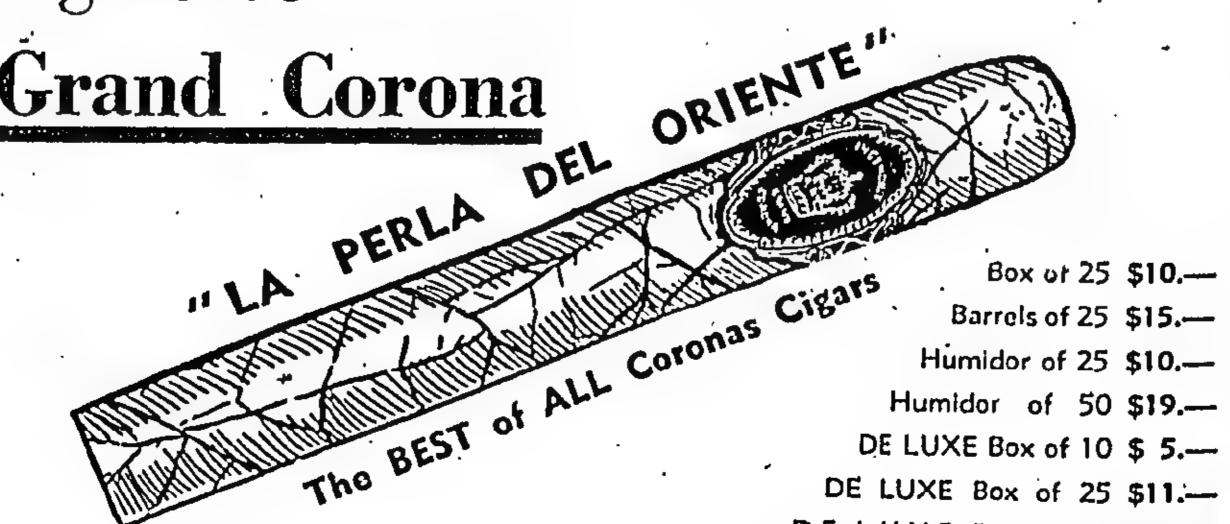
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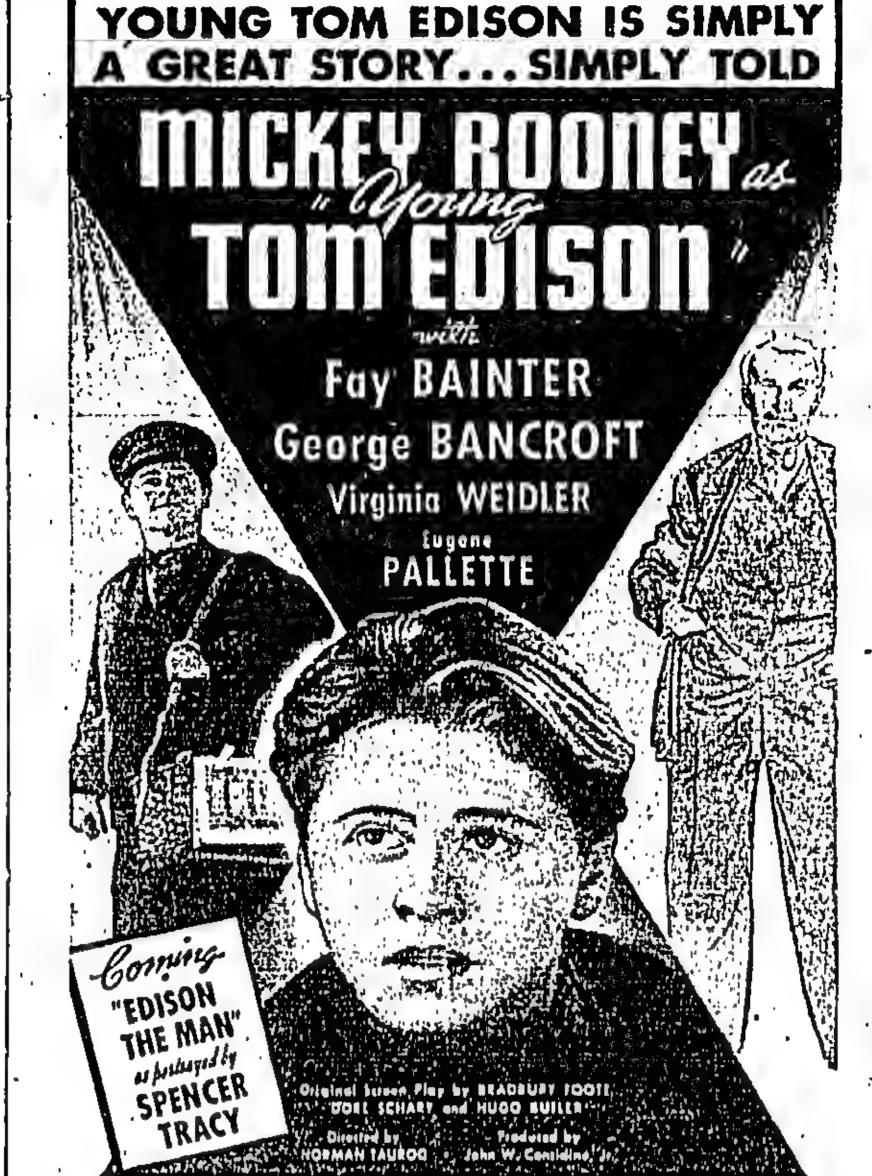
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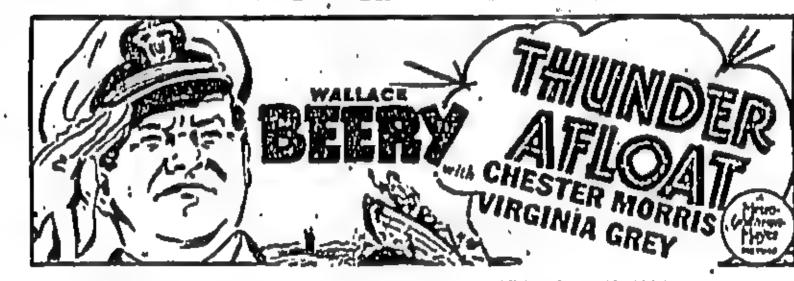
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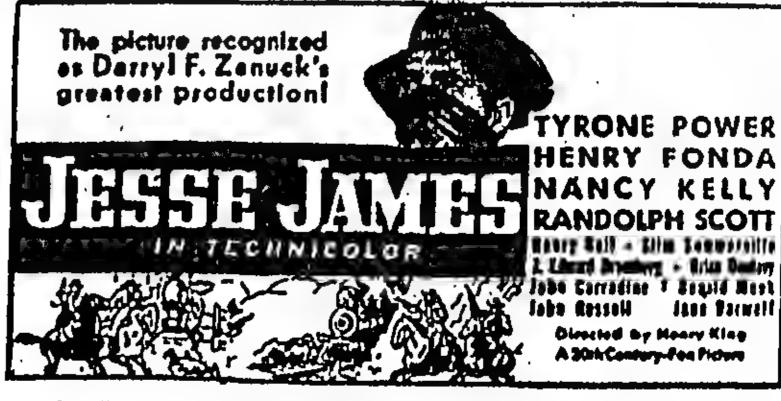
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# Build Great

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1: (UP).—The House Appropriations Committee to-day approved the provision of \$3,415,000,-000 in cash for Navy during the next fiscal year. Half of this money will be used to continue work on 729 warcraft and \$31,-000,000 is earmarked for contractual undertakings. .

The cash includes \$1,515,000,-000 to complete two cruisers, 14 destroyers, eight submarines and four auxiliaries during the coming year. The ships under construction at present include 17 battleships, 12 aircraftcarriers, 54 cruisers, 216 destroyers, 841 submarines and many auxiliary ships.

During the meeting of the House Appropriations Committee the Seeretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox testified that by the autumn America "should be getting ready to produce as much munitions and air-TURN to Page 2, Column Five

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).—A report reaching German Social- LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP) .soners of the Gestapo.

rested at Aries near Marseilles a They were very successful. month ago, and were surrendered by the French under German extradition claims in accordance with the armistice stipulations.

Minister of Finance, while Breitsch, powerful types were again in almost as vigorous as those well out of range of the ground degroup in the Reichstag. Both pos- bombs. sessed United States visas but the French refused them exit permits.

#### DESTROYER SINKS SUB

Convoy Incident In Aegean Sea

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (UP).—A convoy, presumably British is believed to be in the Aegean Sea. A Greek communique reported that the Greek destroyer Psara

sank an Italian submarine as it convoy.

yesterday said that a British force had hit by a torpedo. Large supply ships arrived in Greece from Egypt, while anchored in Ijmuiden harbour and the British reported that an Italian other vessels at Ostend were also atsubmarine was sunk in attempting to tacked. An acrodrome in Norway attack a convoy in the Aegean Sea on was bombed and a large building hit. March 6.

# To BRITISH BOMBERS BLITZ HAMBURGINIGHTRAID

LONDON, MAR. 13 (REUTER).—A FORMIDABLE STRIKING FORCE OF BRITISH BOMBER COMMAND AIRCRAFT SWEPT OVER GERMANY LAST NIGHT TO ATTACK HAM-BURG, BREMEN AND BERLIN FROM SOON AFTER NICHTFALL UNTIL AN HOUR OR SO BEFORE DAWN.

TOGETHER THE THREE ATTACKS MADE FORM THE HEAVIEST BLOW BRITISH BOMBERS HAVE YET STRUCK AT GERMANY.

Over each target, there was a concentrated B.A.F. FIGHT BACK barrage and to reach the objectives in Berlin, the British bombers had to penetrate a continuous curtain of fire.

The attack on Berlin lasted several hours and the British crews were able to pick out the streets, railways and lakes around the city almost as if they had been flying in daylight.

Fragments of shells hit the wings and under-carriage of one British plane but nothing prevented the pilot and homb-aimer from completing their task. They saw their bombs burst on a target in the centre of Berlin.

same low level.

were seen to eatch fire.

clusive engagements.

80 miles away.

Many pilots reported immense

Bremen Plant

bombers, there being several incon-

Hamburg Woken Up

Hamburg too had a sleepless night

ind just after 10 p.m. the first raiders

were dropping their bombs among the

flared high and some of the pilots

docks and shipping yards. Fires

As well as this great concentration

of aircraft over Germany, the Bomber

Command also despatched a number

of heavy bombers to Boulogne where

German Admissions

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (UP).-Three

were killed and three slightly wound-

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LATEST

#### Nazi Socialists Official Caught By-Story Of The Gestapo The Raids

Breitsch and Rudolf Hellerding states: "Attacks on the enemy Bursts were seen over the whole morning, although the London have arrived in Berlin as pri- last night extended from Berlin area of the works. Many buildings area is generally quiet. Both are reported to have been ar- out by the light of the moon-

of aircraft of the bomber com- and then the buildings themselves dlary bombs were quickly ex-Hilferding, 61, was twice German mand, several new and more Minister of Finance, while Breitsch, powerful types were again in almost as vigorous as those in Berlin several points but flew very high-

> "The first attacks were made on Berlin and were highly effective especially in the neighbourhood of raliway yards. At Bremen, many exploslons were observed after direct hits were scored on the target which was an important industrial area. Numcrous fires were caused in other parts reported seeing them clearly 70 and of the same area.

Hamburg Hard Hit

"Naval shipyards and the Industrial district of Hamburg received special many hits were scored on the docks. attention and there were many fires and explosions. One enemy aircraft was destroyed while attempting to

"The Schipol aerodrome was bombcd by a single aircraft which attacked objectives in northwest Germany and the low countries. At Boulogia was attempting to attack a large fires were started on the docks.

"Aircraft of the Coastal Command It is recalled that private advices were active yesterday. Off Jutland to the "United Press" in New York the stern of an enemy destroyer was Five of our aircraft are missing."

#### Sharp Increase In Cholera There has been a startling increase

in the number of Cholera cases in Hongkong.

total to 63.

Sixteen victims were from the island and two from Kowloon.

# 200 RAIDERS

Attack on Liverpool Fails

Special to the "Telegraph"

LCNDON, Mar. 13 (UP) .-- It is officially estimated that 200 German raiders attacked Liverpool last night, but opposition by waves of R.A.F. fighters kept the damage at a minimum. At daybreak, people were still being rescued from the wreckage and thers are still trapped. In one area, two policemen, three fire watchers and three wardens are missing.

#### fires in various parts of the city and the glow in the sky could be seen from 100 miles on the way Air Raids One pilot swooped down through the barrage and machine-guanced his objective from just above the roof tops and then flew on to attack the barracks outside the city from the

Nazis Unsuccessful SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

An important plant for the manu-An important plant for the chief facture of war material was the chief German raiders were still at-LONDON, Mar. 14 (UP). objective at Bremen where the result German raiders were still at been brought down over the south of a concentrated attack was among tacking several points on the England coast and one in south Engists in London states that Rudolf An Air Ministry communique British pilots.

to Boulogne and were carried received direct hits and were seen to Relays of raiders were over Mer-Elsewhere in Bremen, says the Air Wednesday's heavy attack, but few Ministry, the first signs of trouble bombs were dropped. After several were long lines of burning incen- hours, only one high explosive had "In addition to the older types diaries across industrial objectives fallen on Liverpool and a few incen-

> tinguished. The defences at Bremen were The 'raiders' dropped flares at

At Merseyside, the raiders were apparently concentrating on two towns, one of which was bombed Wednesday night when working class homes were destroyed. Two high explosives hit the residential district but there were no serious easualtice and the damage was slight.

#### Billion For **Britain**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP) .-Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, Mr Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, and Colonel Frank Knox .-Secretary of the Navy, told a secret session of the House Deficiency Appropriations Committee that

seven billion dollar request

British ald appeared to be adequate to meet present war conditions. Representative Clifton . Woodrum disclosed the general nature of the testimony and concurrently Woodrum obtained the unanimous consent of the House to bring the the United States ended the seven billion dollar bill to the floor great retreat. To-day's official health report re- of the House for consideration next veals that 18 new cases were reported Tuesday. When asked by reporters on Wednesday, bringing the year's whether the seven billion dollars represented the total programme the two year period of the Lend and Lease Bill, Mr Woodrum said, "Nobody can say."

#### Mr Forrest Improves

The condition of Mr R. M. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, whose Indisposition caused a postponement of the public inquiry into the affairs of the Department, la improving. Mr Forrest, who is a patient at the Queen Mary Hospital, had a good night's rest and is making good pro-

#### Shanghai Shooting

SHANGHAL Mar. 14 (UP) ALA greater Shanghal; Municipal Government in the International Settlement. own."

#### Widespread Attack

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Soon after dark to-night, enemy bombers were reported to be over many parts of the country, indicating more widespread attacks.

'An 'alarm was sounded in the London area.

At a late hour to-night, three Nazi night raiders were reported to have

Nazis Pay Dearly

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .--British fighters shot down two more enemy aircraft during to-day without loss to themselves.

This occurred when about dawn this morning a small number of enemy fighters and fighter bombers crossed the south-east coast but did not penetrate very far inland before they were intercepted by Britis

A: few bombs were dropped, but they caused no casualties and little damage. .

Otherwise there was little enemy activity up to noon to-day

In addition to the nine enemy bombers destroyed in last. night's raid, the Air Ministry states that a number of other enemy bombers are known to have been damaged by various means, and that it is possible TURN to Back Page, Column 5

#### U.S. Press Takes Up Challenge

"Great Retreat" Ended They asserted that Britain herself will

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (Reu- stuffs from the United States. ter).—The "New York Times" on March 12 said: "March 11, 1941, ought to be remembered of a British ship, has been missing enemy raided some of our centres in in our history as the day when

"Our effort to find security in isolation has failed. By the final passage of the Lease and Lend Bill, we confess its fallure. We turn now to a new chapter. We assume the responsibilities which fall naturally to a great World Power. We proclaim our decision that in collective security and only in collective security can the democratic nations survive.

"We shall protect the security of our people wherever it is threatened and we hold it to be threatened by Hitler's subjuitation of democracy in Europe and his attack on Britain.

storm of bombs and incendiary Slavia closely.

Tall, bronzed and smiling, every inch a free man and a great soldier, this youthful member of the Australian Imperial Forces in Palestine typifies the men who have swept Mussolini's troops out of Egypt, Circnaica and Libya.



#### ITALIANS MEET DISASTER

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (UP) .- According to the Government spokesman, the Italian offensive after five days is apparently -dying-out-but-is-still-very-intensive-on-a-16-mile-front\_in\_the\_ central sector where Mussolini, as Italian prisoners reported, is anxiously waiting in General Headquarters. The offensive ended disastrously for the Italians.

The spokesman asserted that in the central sector, an Italian attack was launched after heavy Italian artillery action and was followed at dawn by a charge of important forces which was driven back with terrific losses, the Italians abandoning much war material, field telephones and leaving the ground strewn

with their dead.

#### May Relax Blockade Britain's Dilemma

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP) .-Authoritative quarters revealed today that members of the State Department and British officials are discussing the possibilities of relaxing the British blockade to allow food to reach unoccupied France.

will be one of the most important phuses of Anglo-American co-operation in view of Admiral Darlan's threat that continued British refusal might force the Vichy Government into closer collaboration with Berlin probably receive substantial food-

A seuman named: C. Johnson, 24, since 0.30 p.m. on March 12.

In the northernmost sector, the Italians attempted a surprise frontal httack without artillery preparation and this too, ended disastrously. After this a dawn attack proved the most relentless in recent days but the Italians were driven back while the Greeks captured the positions from which the Italians had started.

Rome Communique SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Mar. 13 (UP) .- The 279th war communique says, "On the Greek front the enemy renewed their attacks on both sides of the Volusha Valley and were repulsed with grave Some believe that the decision losses. Our aviation bombed an important enemy naval base.

> "Ralian and Germon planes in A night action attacked the port works nt La Váletta, Malta. "In North Africa; our planes bomb-

ed naval air bases in Cyrenaica. "Detachments of the German nir corps bombed and machine-gunned British mechanised units in an encompment. In East Africa, the l Eritrea without damage. "

#### Yugo-Slavia Key-Point In Turkey's Policy

Special to the "Telegraph". . .

ISTANBUL, Mar. 13 (UP) .- M. Shukru Esmer, political editor of the semi-official newspaper "Ulus," declared over the radio that Premier Saydam's expected speech, to the National Assembly has been postponed indefinitely, "because of the instability of the Balkun situation."

"English workers are waging an Yugo-Slavia as being particular- her obligation to her." epic battle of courage and deter- ly unstable and declared that He declared that Turkey will mination. They have kept their Turkey was watching Yugo- resut aggression at any time against factories running in spite of the Clarkey was watching Yugo-

He described the situation in key will consider herself freed from

her territory and independence, and bombs. By their efforts they have .. He asserted: "If that country he was of the opinion, and hopeful, made it possible for their brave realsts German aggression which will that such aggression was improbable fighting forces to carry on. America probably come from Bulgaria, Tur- because Germany could not hope to Mr Show 51. Chinese Director of the must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give them help and encourage key will fulfil her obligations in nid- gain control over the Mediterranean, must give the must America's battle as well as their ly. If to the contrary, Yugo-Slavia not have any decisive effect on the adheres to the tri-Power pact, Tur- outcome of the war as a whole.

## Mr Currie Denies His Pessimistic

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP) .-- When contacted by the United Press to-day regarding the Japanese charges that his report would be most pessimistic. Mr Lauchlin Currie said he could not comment further, but that he would stand on the statement he made upon his departure from China.

quoted by the Chinese to- day, might be seen as events unfolded. said: "I leave with my faith in the Treasury disclosed that Mr Currie the greatness of China's destiny had conferred with him almost imconfirmed.".

"rendy conferred once with the Pre- spect there was of sending planes and sident. But had not 'yet' completed other materials to China and he'rehis report, and he would see the Pre- plied that Mr Currie had only re-

sident again shortly. his report, Mr Currie replied that he report.

This statement which was could not disclose it but its results mediately-upon his return from China. .... Mr Currie asserted that he had al- Mr Morgenthau was haked what proturned yesterday; therefore, the press Asked what would be the nature of should walt until he has finished his

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1.45 Variety with Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye, Sandy Powell and Company, Elsie and Doris Waters with Plane, and Quentin M. Maclean with Vocal by Les Allen and Quartet, 2.15 Close Down,

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Dance Music by Roy Fox and Ills Orchestra-7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Newsletter by

O. M. Green, 7.30 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 7.40 Studio-An appeal on behalf of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. by His

flonour Blr A. D. A. MacGregor, Kt. Songs by Derek Oldham (Tenor) .- For Only You, Waltz Song,

and Whisper in your Dreams. 8.00' Local Time Signal and Announcements. 6.02 Concert Waltzes by the Or-

chestra Muscotte and Muggari Imre and His Hungarian Orchestra. 8.30 Military Band Music by the Massed Bands of the Aldershot and Eastern Commands, and Regimental. Band of H. M. Irlsh Guards.

London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 9.30 Compositions of Schubert

8.45 Sea Shanlies.

10.00 London Relay-Talk: "By The Way."

10.15 Sibelius-Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

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By order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1941. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be hold in the P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1941, or as soon theraafter as the Ordinary Genera Meeting of the Company shall have terminated for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit passing the following resolutions:--

"1. That the Directors be and "they are hereby authorised to "capitalise the sum of \$3,000,000 "Hongkong currency, part of the "undivided profits of the Com-"pany standing to the credit of "the Company's Reserve Fund, "and to allot to the members "holding shares of the Company "and that such shares so allotted Directors and Auditors. "shall rank for dividends as

"2. That if on such distribu-"tion as aforesaid any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, be registered. "in lieu of issuing fractional "certificates, cause the whole Directors "share to be allotted to a person "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share." By order of the Board of

Directors,

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them by Article 12 of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Directors have decided to offer to Sharesholders on the Register on the of the Directors and Auditors 1st day of April, 1941, one share at par for every complete three shares held by them (excluding the Bonus Shares to be offered to them under retiring, to declare a dividend, to larging aerodromes to a size capable shall be made to the Company's or before the 30th September, 1941, Company, and that Shareholders be given power to renounce their rights under such dividends as from 1st day of July. 15th March, 1941, both days inclu- 1,500 yards. 1911. Formal letters of offer, accept- sive. ance and renunciation will be sent to Shareholders as soon as possible after

#### April 1st next. Roosevelt Freezes Hungarian Funds

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has "frozen" all Hungarian funds in the United States, according to an announce-ment made by Mr Henry Morgenthau,

Secretary of the Treasury. Mr Morgenthau added that the President and the Treasury had acted nt the request of the State Department but he declined to discuss the reasons for the action.

#### UNITED KINGDOM FOOD IMPORTS

The attention of all importers of foodstuffs (including liquids) from the United Kingdom, is again drawn to Government Notification No. 282 of 7th March, 1941, which states inter alia.

"All firms, Hongs, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquids) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom are required to registor themselves at this office by letter on or before 15th March, 1941, when a number will be allotted to them in connexion with permission to import into this Colony from the United.Kingdom. Importers are warned that failure to register by 15th March, 1941, may involve refusal of such permission if application is received at a later date."

> D. L. NEWBIGGING, Controller of Food. 13.3.41.

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Notice to Shareholders

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1911, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC . CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the "as on the first day of April Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly "One thousand nine hundred | Meeting will be held at the Com-"and forty-one in respect of the | pany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, "net amount capitalised fully P. & O. Building, on Thursday, "paid shares of the Company 20th March, 1941, at 11 a.m. for "of equivalent nominal value in the purpose of presenting the "the proportion of one share for Report of the Directors together "every three shares of the Com- with a Statement of Accounts to "pany held by them respectively 31st December, 1940 and electing

The Register of Members of the "from the 1st day of July, 1941. Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can

By order of the Board of

"or persons to be named by the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th March, 1941, at NCON for the following pur-Under the powers conferred upon poses, namely, to consider the ture development of land planes, annual statement of accounts and which, they say, will always be the balance sheet and the reports thereon, to elect directors and Banking Corporation, Hong Kong on any other ordinary husiness of the sums of money.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager.



#### H.K. Stock Market

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K Banks (H.K.). £.......78 n. INSURANCES

Mercantile, A. & B. £ .....231/2 n. East Asia \$......x.d. 70 b. Cantons \$......215 n. Union \$......425 b. China Underwriters \$..... n. BHIPPINO Steamboats \$..... n. Shell (Bearers) 8/- .....42/6 n. Waterbonts \$...... 7 n. DOCKS ETC. S'hai Dockyards \$............27 n. MINING Kallan s/- .....17/- n. Rnubs \$.....8 n.

Hotel \$......31/4 s. Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 S'hai Lands Sh. \$......12.40 H.K. Realties \$......3.20 n. UTILITIES

Chinese Estates \$ x d. ......98 n. Trams \$ x.d. ......1634 s. Peaks Trams (old) \$.....7½ n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. Y. Ferries \$......24 1/2 To. China Lights (old) ......6.20 b. China Lights (new) ..... 1.97 1/2 n. H.K. Electrics (osd) \$......41 b. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....40.90 b. Macao Electrics (old) \$..17.40 sa. Macao Electrics (new) \$...161/4 n. Sandakan Lights \$............12 n. Telephones (old) \$,.....241/4 n. Telephones (new) \$.....9 n. INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. H.K. Ropes \$...........8.10 sa. STORES, &c. 

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....39 n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......4214 n. S'nai Cotton Sh. \$..........200 n.

H.K. Govt 31/2 % (1934) .. 941/2 n. H.K. Govt 315% (1940) .....94 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...42 n. H.K. Entertainments \$......7 n. Constructions (old) \$ .....1.60 n. Constructions (new) \$.....1 n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..6/6 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 5/- ..2/6 n.

# Bases In -East Indies-

Improved flying-boat facilities in Netherlands Indies are being Point naval fuel depot; \$1,000,000 for than the British Purchasing Comsought for the Empire service semplane operating facilities at Guam mission, it was said, the latter conby the Australian Civil Aviation Department, but the Dutch authorities are concentrating on land planes and are developing landing fields.

The Australian Civil Aviation Department's Controller of Ground Organisation, Mr.A. R. McComb, has returned to Australia after talks with the Netherlands Indies authorities in Java.

The Empire service requires, among other things, better surface ernft for the loading and unloading of passengers and freight, and for refuelling purposes.

The Dutch authorities, however, are in a quandary. While the Empire service is using flying-boats, they have put their faith in the fufaster and will be used to a very great extent. Bigger Acrodromes

The Netherlands Indies authorities auditors in the place of those have embarked on a scheme for enthe preceding resolution) upon the appropriate the balance of Profit planes such as Douglas D.C. 4's, terms that payment for such shares and Loss Account as recommended Lockheed Excaliburs, and a new Bankers, The Hongkong & Shanghai by the Directors, and to transact Curtiss type, and are spending large

The K.N.I.L.M. (Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways) and K.L.M. (Royal AND NOTICE is also given that Dutch Air Lines), will probably take offer and that no rights attach to the Share Transfer Registers will delivery of their first four-engined land planes in a year. These maany fractions. The shares taken up be closed from 1st March, 1941, to chines require runways of about

The Dutch, naturally, do not want to spend large sums on flying-boat bases when their own services will use nerodromes.

When the Dutch take delivery of their new four-engined commercial Plongkong, 14th February, 1941. air-liners they will fly to Sydney in two stages. The machines will probably be flown across the Pacific from America to Java.

> Miss K. Dorrer, a resident of the Hongkong Hotel, appeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., on a summons for parking her motor car for an hour from 8.15 p.m. in Wanchal Road on March 2. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

#### Exchange At A Glance

SELLING Demand London ......1/234 T.T. Singapore .....52% T.T. India ......821/4 T.T. Bangkok ......149 1/2 T.T. France T.T. Switzerland ......1021/2 BUXING 4 m/s L/C London .....1/31/2 4 m/s D/P London .....1/3% 4 m/s France ..... 30 d/s India ......841/2 U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2 U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. ..4.031/2

#### U.S. TO BUILD GREAT FLEET

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ourselves, unless strikes delay pro- and claims recovery of British Income He declared that early in February, approximately 16,000 of the 45,000-

000 war production workers were on strike, which was fewer than the previous year. It was disclosed that the battleships Iowa and New Jersey are more than a year ahead of their scheduled completion dates and that

other warships are just as much

advanced. Aviation Grants -

The naval appropriation bill includes \$434,550,000 for aviation of Graves Commission, stated in which \$350,370,000 will be utilised; on contracts granted in 1940, while \$150,000,000 should be provided which had been partially obliterated later." The bill includes \$75,607,000 largely for the purpose of providing tering naval, vessels in connection structed in detail. with the \$548,000,000 programme

and clothing, \$475,000,000; muin- Australian Memorial at tenance and operation of the fleet, Breionneux damaged but creet. \$433,000,000; Marine Corps, \$73,000-000; alterations to vessis, \$142,000- and Belgium is at present beyond re-The Marine Corps Item is exclu- carried out." sive of large sums given to the Bureau of Ordnance for landing boats radio equipment and transport The Committee rejected the Navy

Department's request to delete from the Navy appropriations bill the special provision restricting the pur-The bill also includes \$170,000 for Associated Press.

Naval Station: \$3.568.500 for Johnson for rails for India, Australia and Island and \$4,529,346 for Kuncohe Hongkong. Bay, Hawaii. Power Plant

a power plant on the Dewey drydock than-military-use-would-be-booked-byat the Olangapo, P. I. Naval Station; United States companies. \$64,000 for additional gasoline stor- The British Iron & Steel Corp., roads and improve the power plant entirely to metal for military use.

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#### War Graves Will Be Restored

Damage In France.

Major-Gen. Sir Fabian Ware, permanent vice-chairman, Imperial Was broadcast recently that the Commission possessed accurate surveys of war cemeteries in France and Flanders in the present war.

The surveys marked the position of ground facilities for 10,000 planes each individual grave and would and also contains \$142,000,000 for ai-|enable the cemeteries to be recon-

Recent information was that the already started, embracing the Menin Gate, bearing 54,000 names of modernisation of the aircraft-carriers missing men, was badly battered, but Lexington and Saratoga, as well as standing; the Canadian Memorial at elevating the guns on three battle- Vimy apparently undamaged; the Lu | Ferte-sous-Jouarre Memorial, com-The other main items were for memorating the Mons Retreat and personnel including pay, subsistence return in 1941, untouched; and the "Generally, no damage in France 000 and public works \$331,000.000. pair," he added. "That repair will be

#### Non-Military Steel Orders for U.S.

Orders for non-military steel for chase of foreign foodstuffs for the use in the British Empire have been placed in the United States, reports 

It was believed in steel circles that as soon as details of plans could be worked out, considerable additional The bill also provides \$150,000 for business for steel destined for other

age and pipelines at the Sangley has handled the negotiations rather and \$187,500 to extend the military fining its activities in the steel market

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INWARD MAILS Calcutta and Straits. ....... Mar. 14. United-Kingdom and Straits Mar. 15. Straits and Rangoon, ..... Mar. 16. Calcutta and Straits, ..... Mar. 19. Calcutta and Straits ..... Mar. 21. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 28th United-Kingdom and Straits Mar. 22. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 16th March, ....... Mar, 23. Australia and Manila ..... Mar. 25.

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U.S.A. and Japan (San Francisco

date, 7th March) ......Mar. 25.

Friday, March 14 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways." K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. . . . . . . . . Mar. 14. 4 p.m. Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. Reg. ..... Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m.

Ord. ......Mar. 14, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ..... Mar. 14, 6.00 p.m. Straits and Parcels only for United-Kingdom. K.P.O.

Parcels .... Mar. 14, 4.00 p.m. Reg. .... Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m.. Ord. ..... Mar. 14, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels .... Mar. 14, 4.00 p.m. Reg. . . . . . . Mar. 14, 5.00 p.m.. Ord. ...... Mar. 14, 7.00 p.m. Saturday, March 15

Straits, and Parcels only for United-Kingdom, K.P.O. Parcels, .... Mar. 15, 3.00 p.m. Reg. ..... Mar. 15, 4.45 p.m. Ord., ..... Mar. 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels, .... Mar. 15, 3.00 p.m.

Reg. ..... Mar. 15, 4.45 p.m. Ord., ..... Mar. 15, 5.30 p.m. Ceylon, India, East and South Africa. Monday, March 17

Straits and Rangoon. .... 9.30 n.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu U.S.A., Canada, Central and S. America Via San Francisco. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Ord., ..... Mor. 18, 8.30 a.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Sandakan ............ 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to con-

nect with the "British Overseas Airways," K.P.O. Reg. ..... Mar. 18, 10.30 a.m. Ord. ...... Mar. 18, 11,00 a.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Mar. 18, 10.30 n.m. Ord. ..... Mar. 18, 11,00 a.m.

Straits and Calcutta Parcels, .... Mar. 18, 11 a.m. Letters, ...... Mar. 18, Noon. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America, and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for United Kingdom). Note.—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without Superscription.

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Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya Straits and Rangoon .....12.30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 Straits and Rangoon ..... 8.30 a.m. Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas

Airways." R.P.O. Reg. ...... Mar. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. ....... Mar. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ...... Mar. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. .........Mar. 20, 7 p.m. Friday, March 21

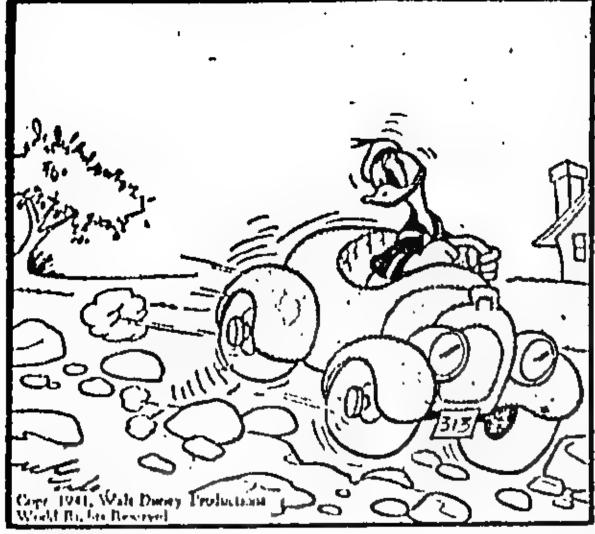
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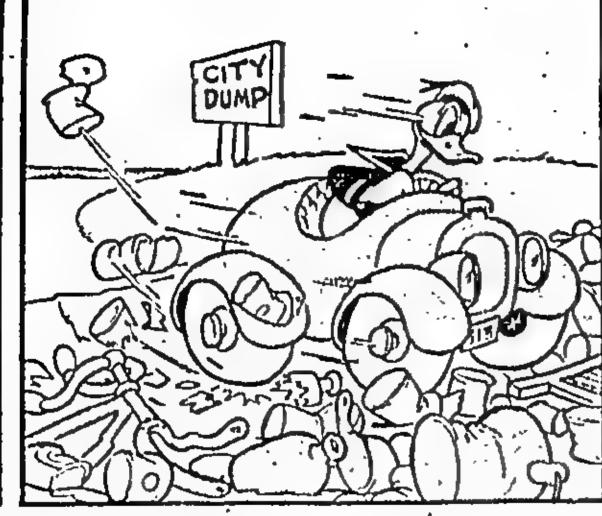
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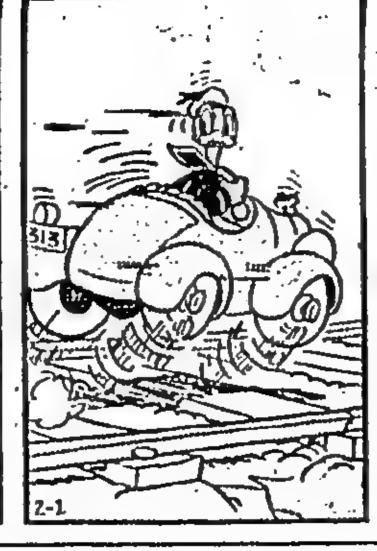
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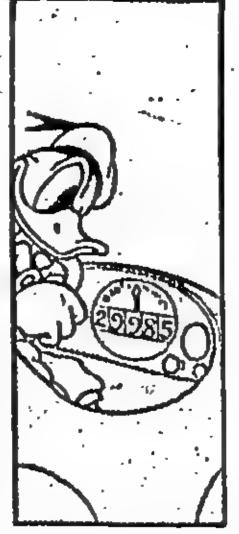




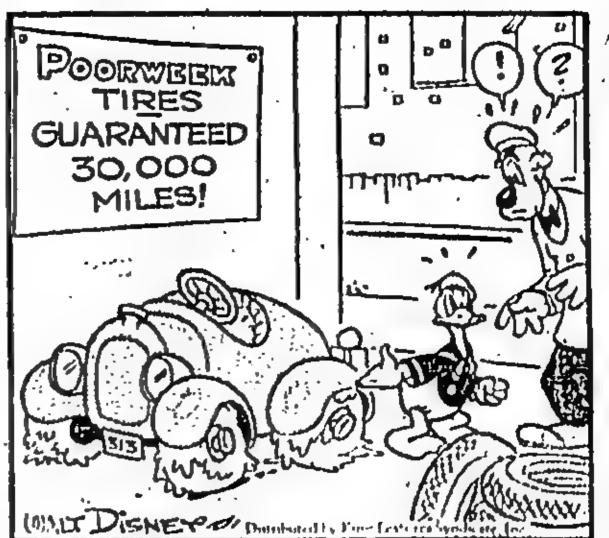
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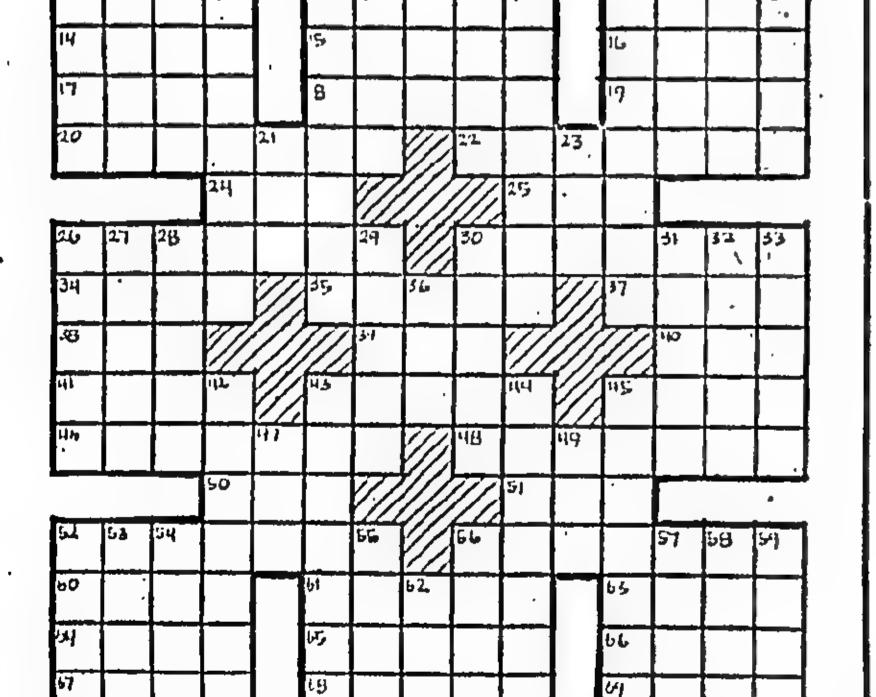
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# Manchester Uncowed

In spite of a "real bashing" sustained through heavy German air raids on the city, Manchester is uncowed and defiant: A letter received by a leading British trading house in Hongkong from a Manchester firm states that, although the raids have altered the face and contour of the old city, the only alteration to its spirit is to make it even more determined, than ever to make an end of Hitler and all that he stands for.

The following excerpts from the letter, which we are privileged to publish, may prove to be of some interest to local commercial circles who have relations with Manchester firms and to the public generally. They show the remarkable spirit of the British people in a time of difficulty and danger, and also reveal how trade, the life-blood of the nation, is being carried

#### Keep Flag Flying

"Speaking from a purely commercial angle," says the letter, "we are, under obviously difficult and awkward circumstances, doing our best to carry on and keep the flag flying, and we are not ashamed of our efforts in this direction—in—fact—we—arerather proud of ourselves, but we are not overlooking the fact that we have received tremendous help from overseas friends who, appreciating the position, have looked with a blind-eye at what under normal circumstances they would have acclaimed with horror as being gross misdemeanours on our part although, in the main, we are surprised ourselves that we have not had to take as many liberties as we visualised that might be necessary.

"Manchester as a whole, and we in particular, have always prided ourselves not only upon the standard of our goods but upon the promptness of our deliveries, and it is in regard to the latter that we have experienced most difficulty.

#### Thanks To Navy

"Thanks to the Navy, we are getting good supplies of cotton and, whilst it is no secret that bits and pieces of these have been destroyed by enemy action, there has been no shortage. At the same time, however, a terrific strain has been placed on Lancashire machinery to fulfil those vast supplies of Home and Colonial Government requirements which must necessarily have priority even over export; and, whilst export comes a good second, manufacturers have in many cases found it difficult to keep up to time with some of our orders, but they, have really made some noble efforts and, taking it all in all, they have, under exceptionally difficult circumstances, done extraordinarily well.

"From the overseas buyer's point of view, one of the chief bugbears has been the matter of delivery and length of time that it has taken for the goods

to arrive but with the tremendous strain placed upon shipping generally and on certain ports in particular, we are surprised that the authorities have been able to uphold such a service as exists to-day.

#### Real Blitz

"During the last few months we have had several visitations from our nocturnal enemy, but it was not until the two nights of Sunday and Monday, December 22 and 23, that we had what is now known as a real "Blitz;" and, even to those who had experience in the last war, this new kind of warfare has really to be seen in order to be believed, because it defles de-scription; by any other than an

"That damage was done, and serious damage at that, cannot be denled; but, as usual, the brunt fell upon the civilian and commer-cial community, and it is indeed and to see the wanton destruction of famous landmarks-that have no bearing on the national war effort and which, under no stretch of the imagination, can be called military objectives.

"To those of you who know Manchester it really hurts to think of the Royal Exchange, Corn Exchange, Cathedral, Free Trade Hall (home of the Halle Concerts); to name but a few of the buildings,

destroyed. "Considering the intensity and the ferocity, of the attack, the damage, bad enough though it is, is greatly less than might have been expected; but, what really is -important,-the-damage-to-the-war effort is practically nil, and as long as this remains the case, we, of the civilian army, can and will

· "Naturally, the whole . tenor - of our lives is temporarily changed because, as we have mentioned, this war is so different from the last inasmuch as, except for the Middle East, it is the civilian and not the soldier who is in the front

#### Marvellous Spirit "To most of us home life is a

thing of the past, because nearly every member of our staff is giving, according to their age and fliness, nearly all their spare time to voluntary national service. "The one thing which we want

to impress upon such good friends as yourselves far away in Hongkong is the fact that the spirit of this country is marvellous—in fact, as always, the best of this country has been and is only being seen when up against adversity. "Apart from the trial of noc-

· turnal bombing we live, as you know, under the threat of invasion, and we ask you to believe us when we say that, as far as invasion is concerned, the unanimous feeling is "let the . . . try it, and the sooner the better, and we will show

# POCKET CARTOON

"I'm sorry, signors, but Il Duce he no receiva da resignations in da siesta hour."

#### Luftwaffe Trying To Fly Higher

By F. G. H. Salusbury

STRUGGLE for height A will provide the greatest technical battle between the R.A.F. and the Luftwaffe in

The Germans are now devoting particular attention to fast, extremely high-flying bombers.

If they can produce a machine which can, more or less, meet our fighters on level terms, the year will probably see a revival—or an attempted revival—of day bombing in

#### Chief Attack

It was during the Battle of Britain in the autumn that our fighters drove the German day bomber out of the sky, and compelled Goering to adopt night bombing as his chief attack.

The Germans have always preferred day bombing, if only for the reason that aircraft whose function is to clear the way for invasion must see what they are doing.

The extreme height aimed at is not ideal for observation or accurate bombing, but it would largely obviate the danger of defending fighters descending on the bombers' backs.

#### New Tactics

Clouds of enemy fighters would' engage the defenders, while the bombers, flying at a tremendous height, would proceed with the minimum of

The new tactics will, presumably, develop on these lines—if we let them.

#### New Zealand Farms Meet War Programme

Substantial success of the New Zealand Government's wartime farm production programme was described recently by the new Agricultural Minister, James G. Barclay. He said the main feature of the programme was increase in animal products, which involved raising larger crops.

been only one notable failure in 5,000 acres, were sown.

Crops harvested will be ample to put is being maintained. feed the larger flocks which the est since 1936, and there are 750,000

Milk Foods For Britain

The key production plan of milk Maoris are helping the farm pro-foods for Great Britain has been gramme by raising new corn crops.

He asserted that there had triumphantly fulfilled, the Minister said. The British asked for 15,000 this crop schedule. The North this already has been produced. Island had been asked to raise Losses of foodstuffs on the way to 20,000 acres of barley, yet only Britain led London to request furinstead of butter, yet the butter out-

The British asked for an addition-Dominion now possessed, he added, at 10,000 tons of bacon a year, and Lambing last Spring was the high-killings for the three-months ended Dec. 31 were 13,400 tons against more lambs on the farms than last 9,700 tons the year before. This increase was attained without importing any additional feed, Mr Barclay added. He revealed that the

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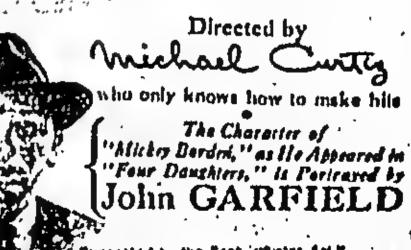


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DEATH

D'AZEVEDO .- At the Kowloon Hos-

'pital at 10.40 p.m. on March 13

1941. Bertha Noronha d'Azevedo, aged 42 years, wife of V. F.

d'Azevedo. Funeral will pass

the Monument to-day at 6.30

Wongkong Eelegraph.

Friday, March 14, 1941.

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**GOVERNOR RETURNS** 

its Governor, Sir Geoffry North-

cote, who has returned from

England after a 10-months

absence. The Colony's greeting

is warm and sincere, and the

by the re-assurance that His

Excellency has fully recovered

from the indisposition which

-When-Sir-Geoffry-arrived-in

Hongkong to take up his respon-

sible office in November, 1937.

it was generally noted by the

press that he came at a difficult

and delicate time, the Colony

being faced with internal prob-

lems and external threats suf-

ficient to test the administrative

ability and tact of any man.

Unhappily, international events

have decreed that His Excellency

must return to find the Colony

facing a situation even more

acute than it was three and a

half years ago. During the past

ten months the situation in the

Far East has deteriorated to

such an extent that it has been

found necessary for the Colony

to take the fullest measures of

defence. There has been an

evacuation of the naval and

military families as well as a

large proportion of British

civilian women and children;

been put into effect; A.R.P. pre-

cautions have been trebled; taxa-

tion has been considerably in-

creased; for the first time in the

Colony's history immigration

régulations have been intro-

duced: the Colony has been liv-

ing, and continues to live, in an

dering expectancy.

atmosphere of tension and won-

learnt to "take it," and Hong-

kong can therefore look forward

to calm and inspiring leadership

from its chief executive should

the future bring new crises and

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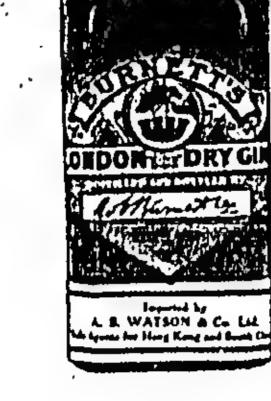
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## THE REAL HEROES

#### By John Gordon

To the rest of the world the British must seem an extraordinary race. They have performed in the mass during the past year feats of valour probably unequalled in their own history or in the history of any other nation. Yet in their modesty they decline to tell the story of their valour with anything approaching adequacy, or to permit anyone else to do it for them,

Take the instance of the Battle of Britain. On one sunny Sunday afternoon in September the whole fate of the British Empire, and the whole future of the world, depended on about two thousand young men. As the Luftwaffe crossed the Channel to strike what was to be the blow that was to open the way, to the invading army, these young men rose in the air and raced into battle. Before night fell they had smashed Hitler. He has never recovered from that afternoon and he never will.

Those young British airmen that day wrote into history one of history's greatest pages. Yet hardly one person in Britain could tell you to-day the name of one of them. They are anonymous heroes. They will live in legend as anonymous heroes. Is there another nation on earth that could have thrown such a veil round immortality? I doubt it. To be so sure of your strength and greatness that you can be proud of it without boasting of it is surely the perfection of confidence.

You might think that even if they hushed up the story of their mass heroism, the British might pay a public tribute to the outstanding bravery of individuals. But no! They are just as secretive about individuals. Recently, one British air station celebrated the bringing down by its squadrons of their 608th German airplane. No other station has equalled this record. You I

might suppose that the Commander of this station, who is adored by his men, as one of the landors of the war, would receive public recognition of his triumph. But no! He is too modest.

This modesty seems to run through the whole nation. The first girl to win the new George Medal for bravery in Civil Defence was an office typist. Almost without training she found herself in the middle of one of those terrifying air raid dramas which officially the British refer to as "an incident".

She carried out a series of rescues with the utmost calmness and bravery. Shortly afterwards, when awarded her medal, she was asked what her feelings "At the end of the day thought to myself this has been a most unpleasant day".

A truly heroic understatement. but typically British.

or in discipline the magnificent to. nights, with fire bombs and high of raiders from the bombed houses to the hospitals. Some of them are girls of 18, some middle-aged mothers of families. They go about their work in pairs with no man to support them. Some have died, many have been wounded, but there is hardly a record of one giving up. They see the most appalling! side of war, grieviously wounded . . . soberly, honestly and withhabies, and frenzied mothers, out exaggeration. the bodies being carried from the ruins of homes, and the bodies too, that cannot be car-

ried away. The other evening, while Lonwhole sky was lit by fires, and the whole world believes. bombs seemed to be dropping by before had been a happy home. to do. But it is not. Only one high side wall was still standing.

From the middle of the rubble ly dishonest about propaganda. came a muffled cry. We scrambled ncross the stones shouting "Where are you?" A girl's voice answered, table which is holding up the stones". We stepped back into the dark road to call a demolition squad to the rescue. As we did so the standing side wall fell with a crash on the spot where the five victims lay burying them hopelessly. Five lives

more to the war account. A few minutes later both girls His Excellency, however, has were in their ambulance carrying a been one of the millions at Home | screaming woman to the First Aid who, during the past year, have Post. I saw them many times more scious of the heroism as are their even to ourselves.

Sir Geoffry can regard, with no men in the nir. Copyright Reserved).

General E. F. Norton-His Excellency's deputy during the may hold. Lieut-General Nor-land and the rest. It is for the now fighting. past eight months—Hongkong ton can hand back the reins of people inside Germany. And it We should add that we hope da just makes itself. has attuned itself to war needs, government to Sir Geoffry in is for the people who are pre- and believe that all our Allies. All we need is first the courage to has mobilised men and women the full knowledge, that he has pared to fight sooner than be will be of the same mind as our-realise what we shall inevitably have into efficient defensive units, accomplished a difficult task dominated by Germany. and generally speaking fitted with impressive speed itself for whatever the future efficiency.

Ominous Rumblings from Vesuvius!

#### Rhondda

Estate of the Realm, propa-want security and peace. had been. Slie replied modest- ganda to enemy and enemy- That is, they want above all many will, when they have occupied countries is in war- to be assured that this kind of thrown off their present rulers, time the fourth Service arm. thing is not going to happen also be of the same mind as to

It is not surprising, there-again. fore, that although it is just about as difficult to follow the details of our overseas propa- Now in her New Order Gera For that civilisation is what ganda as to follow the details many offers them two out of the in any case we propose to esta-These civilian air raid defence of the movements of our fleet, three things they ask for. She blish—in detail at home, and in forces have become a most re- the public takes a very con-offers them peace, and a kind its broad principles wheresoever markable body. No soldiers in siderable interest in how that of security: that is, she offers our writ runs. And that in futhe field have exceeded in pluck propaganda is done. It ought them an assurance that this war ture any country which attempts

occasion made all the happier women who on pitch black There is a widespread impres- True, the peace is the peace of will have to reckon with America tainly true.

things that have been said worth the taking. about it.

lent. It has shown one great "You shall all have your inde-which we are fighting (and it merit, perhaps the greatest of pendence back when we win would obviously be quite imall. The facts have been given

#### Truthful News

It is an enormous thing to vice that it is to-day the one sovereignty when they get it. don was being raided, when the European news service in which The fact is that in the past high time that we outgrew our

People are apt to talk as if wants to organise it." there were something inherent-

The is nonsense. Propaganda is not in the least inherently "Here". "How many?" we shouted. dishonest. Its morality depends "Five", she said. "We are under a upon what you are talking about -and why. And on whether must make up her mind to do. you tell the truth about it.

> But obviously before you can something to talk about, and it must be worth talking about.

#### Where We Fail

No wonder the world doesn't propaganda for? It is for the think, is that we propose to es cause we shall have no propaganda understand the British. - (World countries now dominated by Ger- tablish both at home and abroad to put across. many—Poland, Norway, Hol-the civilisation for which we are. Before you have propaganda you

the Press is the Fourth They want freedom and they That we hope and believe the

will not begin again.

sion that up to now it has not a desert. True, the New Order and with Britain. explosives crashing down all been done as well as it might is order under the heel of the around them, carry the victims have been. That is pretty cer-conqueror. But men can come to such a pass, such a state of

> When we answer Germany by Parts of it have been excel-saying to these small nations, Britain of the civilisation for Europe shall revert to the thirty possible to take the lead in estaor so completely sovereign states blishing civilisation abroad unof which she consisted before less we were first prepared to the war," is it surprising if they set an example at home) will ingive a sigh of despair?

For they know very well that real Democracy. have achieved for our news ser- not one of them can defend their

I have sometimes heard it ar- much too modest.

these ambulance girls beside a news service is enough. That to Madariaga recently, "wants to them." rubble heap that ten minutes give the facts is all that we need dominate the world," and he . The establishment of that added hopefully, "Great Britain civilisation in broad outline

> exactly, what Britain has always internal affairs of other nations tried to avoid doing, and she except in so far as they interdoes not even yet seem to realise fere with those of their neighthat if we are ever to have last. bours. ing peace that is just what she . A Lead For Peace

less we do organise Europe at laws calculated to upset the easy least, Germany will dominate it, functioning of the internal economy do propaganda you must have If not in 1941, then in 1951. of Europe; any attempt at aggression

modest. For we --- we and bullying or torturing by any country America-could organise the of its own minorities. screaming woman to the First Aid

And that brings me to the world if we chose. If we—and or concentration camp brutalities, for that night. They told me several been wrong with our propaganda our minds what we proposed to to wars. And we do not propose to tures, some moving, some amusing. up to date. Insofar as we have do, and then to tell other nations permit practices that are likely to But I was struck by the fact that failed to put our point of view of the world that we meant to lead to wars. they never once mentioned how across it has been because we do it, we might get at a com- leaders of the civilised world, and it narrowly they had escaped death had never properly formulated it paratively low cost a lasting is the business of leaders to lead, in -

help in our task.

majority of the people of Gerwhat constitutes civilisation. But that whether they are or not will make but little difference.

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to break its fundamental laws

The policing of the world (yes, that is what it comes to) will be But I do not think our propa-hopeless—misery—and—despair, that is what it comes to) will be ganda has deserved all the hard that even peace in Hell seems America of course Dut had half the curse that this war is.

The establishment in Great volve making this island into a

As Herbert Morrison remarked the other day, "It is we have shown ourselves to be economic swaddling clothes, and the system of social inequality the hundred, I stood with two of gued that the success of our "Germany," said Professor and privilege that accompanies

> throughout Europe will not in-"Hopefully," because that is volve any interference with the

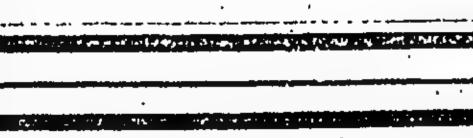
But I am quite sure that un-regard as interference, any economic Our trouble in the past, as I by military or economic methods. say, is that we have been too interference with its neighbours any

peace as well as in war. Until we In the first place, whom is our What we should tell them, I get that into our heads we shall in-

must have a policy. And once you

task dominated by Germany.

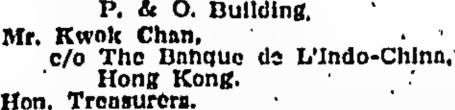
selves in this matter, and that to do if we are ever to know real and What do these countries we shall welcome their active pence. And, secondly, the courage to



\$28,000 was 5,100.

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#### Allied Armies Drawing Near Abyssinia Capital

NAIROBI, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—More progress in the advance from the south towards Addis Ababa is recorded in a com-

munique Issued here to-day. Patriot forces, it is now confirmed, have occupied Yavello, 70 miles north of Mega. The patriots are following up the Italians' retreat in co-operation with the Imperial forces from

In Italian Somallland, the British forces surprised the enemy at Daghabur, a post 100 miles south Jijiga and captured prisoners and the lorries in which they were preparing

Second Largest Town CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—Our advance forces are now 90 miles from Jijiga which is linked by road with Laro, the second largest town in Abyssinia. It is pointed out that we are now advancing along the road which the Italians built in their campaign against the Ethiopians.

Advance From Sudan

KHARTOUM, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .--Maintaining their relentless pressure British forces have now taken Asosa, 40 miles south-east of Kurmuk.

Asosa was captured on Tuesday evening after combined operations by the Sudan Defence Force and East African troops,

Details of the action are not yet received.

#### **YUGO-SLAVIA** Resists Axis Demands

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).-The Yugo-Slava are resisting Nazi pressure, according to the Ankara radio to-night.

feeling in Yugo-Slavia." The announcer added that although day, a substquent change in the best in the world. German demands seemed to have prevented the Yugo-Slavs from England,

signing the agreement. Half An Agreement

BELGRADE, Mar. 13 (Reuter).— While the Germans have been pressing Yugo-Slavia to sign the Tripartite Pact, well-informed quarters, though emphasising Yugo-Slavia's desire for good relations with all her neighbours, including Germany, insist that any "concessions" made to the Nazis must be "consonant with the nation's real interests."

It is thought that Yugo-Slavia may be prepared to accept, firstly, an expression of friendship and non-agcountries.

grade to-day as the Yugo-Slav-German conversations continued tralians and Asia for Asiaties." through the normal diplomatic chan-

#### Day Of Prayer

crived to the effect that His Majesty the King has appointed Sunday, auxiliary vessel, Manistee, has been March 23 as a national day of prayer sunk, according to an Admiralty comfor strength and guidance in days to munique. come and of thanksgiving for blessings already received.

#### CHINA'S **EDUCATION** EPIC

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The exodus of Chinese universities to West China before the Japanese advance will prove one of the greatest epics in history when the story is fully written, said Professor E. R. Hughes, Professor of Chinese at Oxford, lecturing at the Chinese In-

Both the exodus and the continuance of the universities under intelerable war difficulties were a strikingly characteristic exhibition of the Chinese spirit in the 20th century.

Disabilities Removed · Professor Hughes pald tribute to the zeal with which war disabilities were inside Abyssinia from Kurmuk, gradually being removed and emphasised the place which "sound learning" always had in the traditions of the Chinese people and their eagerness for all branches of knowledge to-day. .

· Higher education in China, he said, had much to do with preparing those positive and constructive forces of man's spirit on which the well-being of the future depends.

#### GERMANS BEST PEOPLE

Goebbels Again LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- Four

"The Yugo-Slave are resolutely centuries of German history are in determined to remain neutral," said the course of revision, declared Dr the Turkish announcer, "and German Goebbels, speaking at Vienna on the pressure is fast leading to dati-Axis occasion of the anniversary of the Austrian anschluss.

He described Germans as the an understanding between Germany greatest and soundest people on and Yugo-Slavia was claimed yester- earth and the German Army as the

There remained the last enemy-

Referring to Vienna's problems, he said that everyone had burdens but they should remember that the Fuchire bore the greatest burden of them all and was himself a son of

#### OIL ON PACIFIC WATERS

Japanese Envoy's Speech . SYDNEY, Mar. 13 (Reuter).

---Australian fears of Japan were gression; secondly, some instrument described as "completely ungiving formal shape to the existing necessary" by Mr Tatsuo Kawai, economic relations between the two the first Japanese Minister to Meanwhile calm prevailed in Bel- Australia, on arrival here to-day. He said: "Australia is for Aus-He hoped to see a "geographical, social commercial, economic and poli-tical axis between Australia and

State for the Colonies has been re-LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The

> The Manistee was a converted vessel of 5,300 tons.

before the party left Sofia. It ap-

#### Bombs Concealed In Legation Luggage

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The fact that the bomb which exploded at the Pera Palace Hotel at Istanbul was surreptitiously added to the British Legation's hand luggage before it left Sosia is consirmed in a report from Mr George W. Rendel, the former British Minister in Solia, to the Foreign Office in of the Air Attache, who thus pro-bably averted a second disaster. London.

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The report says that two suit-cases were placed in the train.

They appeared to contain dirty

They appeared to contain dirty

Clear that the powerful bombs were clothing, old newspapers and dry added to the Legation Party's luggage

into a pit in open ground by a clerk great loss of life."

batteries.

Faith In Democracies CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter).— Egypt's faith in a democratic victory was expressed in an interview with "Reuter" to-day

Sirry Pasha. "Egypt has voluntarily ranged herself on the side of the democracies and we have every confidence that the democracies will emerge vic-torious from the struggle," he de-

by Egypt's Premier, Hussein

Referring to his talks with Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, he said that Egypt was going to supply Britain with cotton, onlons, wheat and rice and that Britain would supply

After one had exploded at the Pera that they should explode in he train

Palace Hotel, the second was thrown which would have been wrecked with all her obligations under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, the Premier declared. "With mutual goodwill, which prevails between the two countries who are so closely linked together, no difference will arise. We shall march on together towards ultimate victory."

#### Assisting China

question time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Harcourt Johnstone, Secretary for Overseas Trade, said that hitherto no part of the British | candidates who rendered approved total restriction since the defence credits to China had been used for war service. purchase abroad.

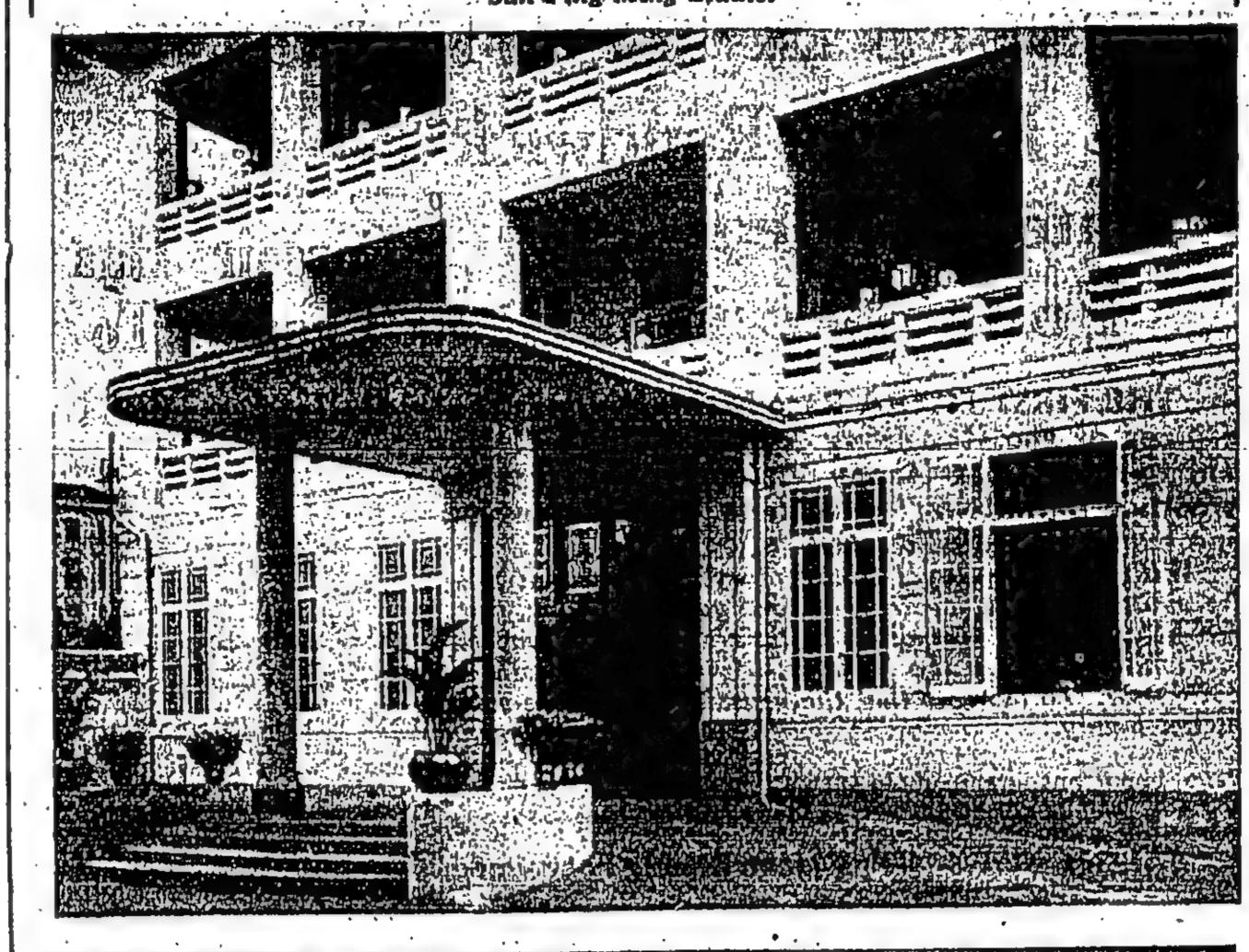
The Labour member, Mr M. P. Price, interposed: "Is everything being done that can be done to assist the Chinese Republic in the present struggle?" Mr Johnstone: "Yes."

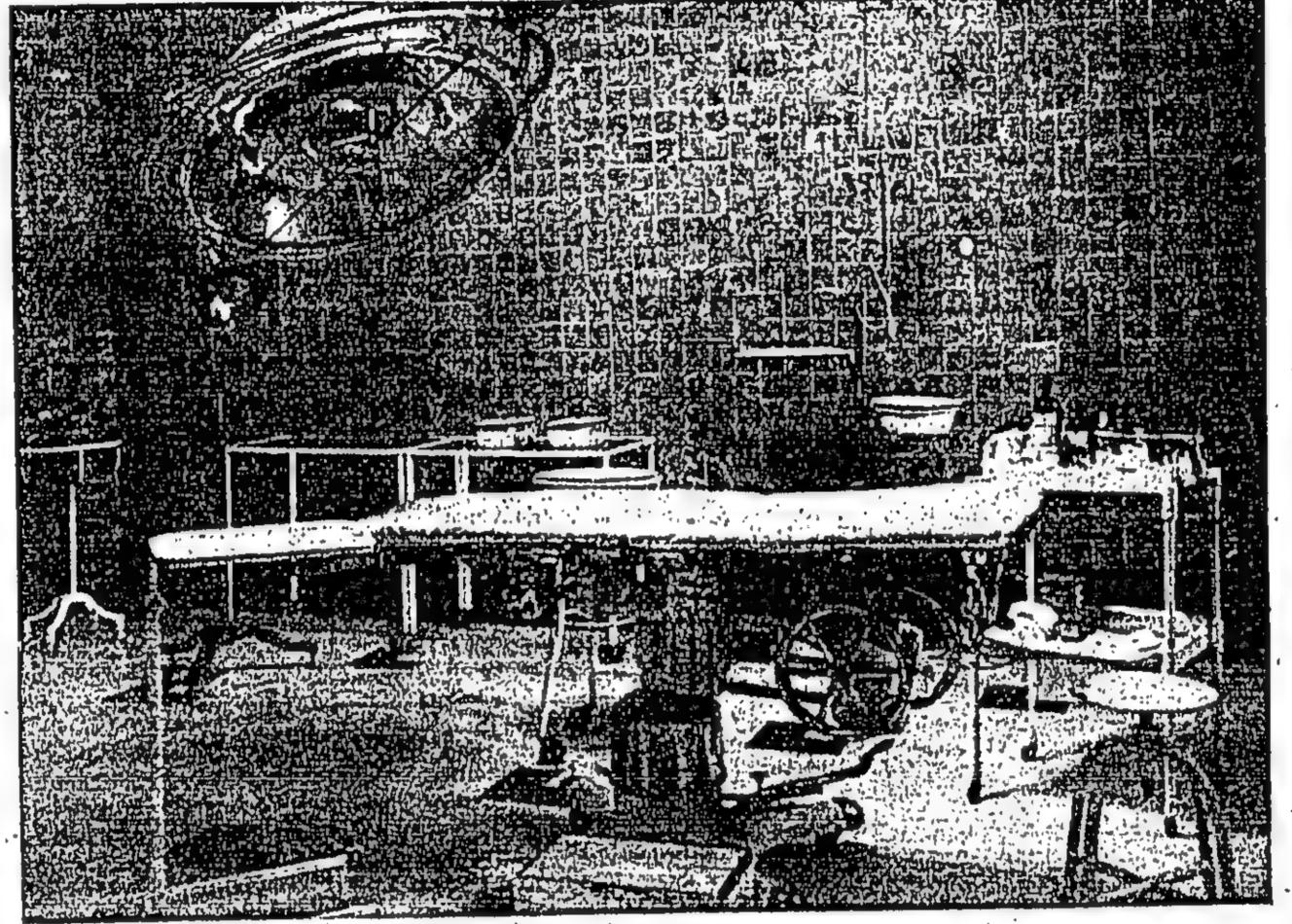
FOOD SHORTAGE REPORTED FROM WUHAN

CITY AREA CHANGTEH, Mar. 14 (Central News).-There is an acute shortage of foodstuffs in Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, Yangtzo cities now under Japanese occupation, according to Chinese refugees who arrived here from Hankow. Rice is sold at more than \$100 per picul.

#### Hongkong's Latest Hospital

Hongkong's latest hospital—the Tai Wo—which is fully equipped with modern appliances, is being opened to-day at No. I Babington Path. Here are two pictures of the hopital, one giving an exterior view and the other showing the operating theatre.— Sun Ying Ming Studio.





#### Egypt Is India Forestalls Some Happy In Post-War Problems Alliance

to-day states that the Raj have had under consideration the necessity of taking steps to ensure that the services of all desiring to assist in the prosecution of the war should be utilised to the fullest extent.

and also those suitable for civil employment.

There are reasons to believe that | such persons may hesitate to capply [ civil employment after the war.

move these apprehensions. Police unfilled with a view to their | Appointments will be subject to being made available after the war the usual medical examination. to be filled by sultable candidates with war service.

Natives And Europeans This decison applies equally to recruitment of Indians and Europeans and to recruitment-made in India and

in England. scheme of reservation to the central will have to do without aluminium services with necessary modifications pots and pans in future in order to imposed by the peculiar requirements help win the war for democracy. of particular services.

under their control. The vacancles thus reserved will be This ban on the manufacture of

NEW DELHI, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- A communique issued

Youths suitable for emergency commissions are called for Qualifications

The minimum - educational qualifor emergency commissions, fearing fleations, possession of which it is to lose permanently their chances of considered essential for the services in question, will be prescribed but The Raj consider it desirable to re- otherwise recruitment to such reserved vacancles will be made by It has, therefore, been decided, with selection and due consideration will the approval of the Secretary of State be given to a certificate of good serfor India, to leave 50 per cent. of the vice from the military commander of annual vacancies occurring in the the unit in which the candidate has Indian Civil Service and the Indian served.

#### Kitchen Sacrifices For Democracy

The Raj propose to apply a similar (Reuter).—The American house-wife The aluminium utensit industry

The provincial governments are has been virtually told by the expected to make their own pro- National Defence Priorities Board LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—At nouncements in respect of the services that they will not be able to get aluminium in future.

filled immediately after the war from aluminium pots and pans is the first programme started.



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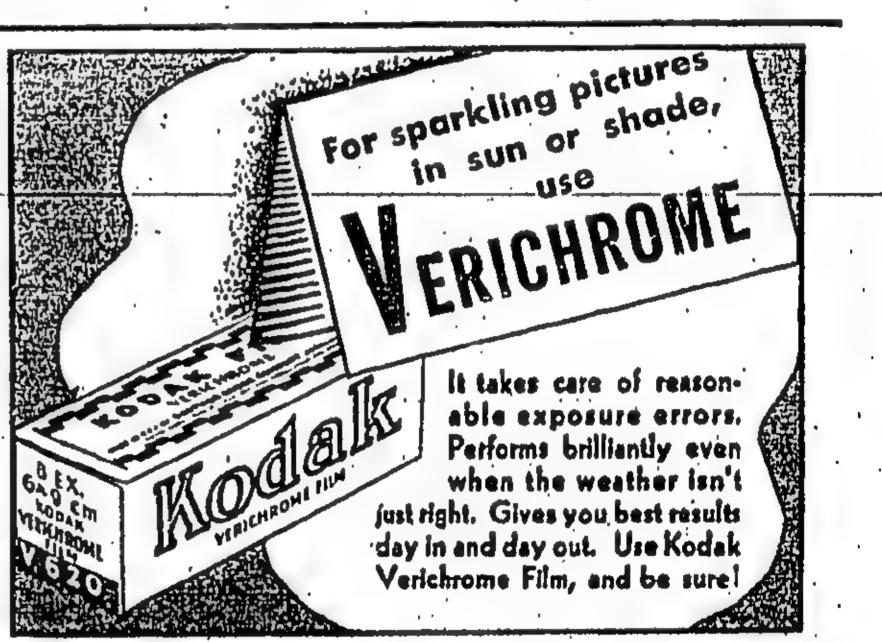
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of the evening. Young and Fung

took the first game, after setting at 13-all, lost the second in an equally close struggle, but in the third

triumphed through greater stamina.

Young was the better of the win-

Junior Singles

J. L. ANDERSON, though victori-

ous, did not have matter all his own

way against H. Weng-toh. The

former, with better strategy, took

several points when the latter was

clever mixing of his shots that car-

The second game was anybody's

until after it had been setted at 13-all

May Be Run

At Newbury

ried him through a close match.



Hongkong Hockey XI.—K. Hussain' (Umpire), V. Bond, A. E. P. Grest (Umpire), V. M. Benwell, J. Gonsalves, H. L. Ozorio, Gurbachan Singh. Front row: Karminder Singh, R. Marques, B. Gosano, W. A. Reed, W. Brown and N. Whitley.

The Melbourne Cup

#### Maim DI-OPER-BERNIE

#### Baffin Bay Favoured

THE MELBOURNE CUP was inaugurated the year when a consignment of 20 Australian subscription ponies raced for the first time in Hongkong at the 1931 Annual Carnival.

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	Pony	01 17111100111	Jockey ·	Distance	Time
1931	Woodland Stag	158 lb.	Quincey	·1 1/4 miles	2.29 %
1932	Woodland Stag	166 .,	Quincey	From Two Mile Post, once round	,
				and in	2.0431
1000	Woodland Stag	. 166 ,,	Frost	-do-	2,04 44
1934	Woodland Stag	160	Frost	-dp-	2.00 34
1935	Able Amazon	160 ,,	D. S. Li	· -do-	1.59 44
1936	Bag Tor	160	Proulx	-dp	2.03 1/4
1937	Strathroy	154	Black	· 11/4 miles	2.12
193B	Electron	154 ,,	Needa	~do=	2.161/4
1939	Lucky Lnd	154 ,,	Needa	-do-	2,14
1940	Lucky Lad	154	Needa	-do-	2.14 1/4

Good Nominations

Baffin Bay (winner of 1939

Fremantle St Leger), Brutus of

1911 Ladies Purse over two miles,

Far View of 1940 Rooty-Hill Derby,

Marsh Warbier of 1941 Austral

Repeful Stakes over 134 miles,

Piccadilly Jim of two handleap

and Marsh Warbler.

It will be seen from the above that I this classic event has been lengthened the mighty Woodland Stag annexed to two miles. the Melbourne Cup four years in | The weight is same, commencing at succession, and there was no doubt 140 lb, for non-winners, but a ban that the bay measuring 14.1 hands has been placed on winners of \$4,000 was a great carrier of weights. or more in stakes since January 1, 1941, and this has only put a full stop

It was not a handicap event, but in to the entry of Distant View, Sapper 1932 the weight was 152 lb. and win- and United Express. ners at any time of one race 5 lb. penalty, of two races 10 lb., of three i or more races 14 lb. -

THE Cup has undoubtedly attracted Being a winner of several races, the pony had to shoulder 166 lb. for valuable first prize of \$2,000 and a combination will no doubt be a hot two years, but in 1934 the weight was-lowered-to-146-lb.-with-the-samethe start. Though class does not preratio of extra poundage for winners, dominate among the entry, we have In the first three years Woodland some useful stayers in the contest Stan was owned by the original sub-scriber, the late Mr Chan Tin-ron. and a good race is assured. and the last of pony's racing career was in Mr L. Dunbar's colours. However, the weight was brought down to 140 lb. in 1937.

In 1935 Able Amazon carrying 160 lb. established a record time of 1.59% over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and it was certainly a creditable performance.

The run for the last four years has been over the champion course of 11/4 miles, but to-morrow the distance of

\$4,000 or more in stakes since Event January 1, 1941. It is a valuable event, for the first prize is worth \$2,000 to the winner with \$750 and \$500 respectively for the two lower positions in the semaphore.

The Randwick Plate for nonwinning Australian subscription ponies of this season has attracted no less than 62 nominations, but the entries have been drawn into four sections, and the first prize in each division is \$1,000.

nine events to be contested.

The important event of to-

class is the Melbourne Cup over

ponics with a ban on winners of

but not heavy.

This means that the field will not be cramped with over a dozen runners in each section, and there is a golden opportunity for those placed ponies to make amends.

It is learned from a reliable source that Mr Eric Moller's string of over a dozen fine animals will not be returning to Shanghai until after the first half racing season, and Mr Peter Wei has been entrusted to pilot the 15-5, 15-7.

#### The Curtain Raiser

TIRST saddling bell will be rung at 1.30, p.m. when the first sec- D. Chellish and K. H. Khoo 18-16, tion of the Randwick Plate will be 12-15, 15-8. the curtain raiser. The run is over the mile. Among the sixteen drawn in this section there should not be anar in court-craft. The latter had any difficulty to spot the winner, for a fine turn of speed, and was equally Jus Gentium is head and shoulders adept in the various shots of the game, but he was opposed to a player above the rest.

We need not consider Vitamin M. who had excellent command of direc-who is under a cloud, and I doubt tion, and in this he was eventually either Arnxy II or Seal River will defeated. be a menace to Mr S. W. Lee's cancarried him through several of the

THE Cup has undoubtedly attracted. It is learned that the champlon of few good nominations for this jockey will ride Jus Gentium and the fairly representative field should face favourite.

#### First Leg Of Daily Double

THE FIRST LEG of the daily . events of two miles in 1940, and double event is on the Randwick ners, but Chelliah, with a fine touch Triumphant Day of 1939 Rooty- Plate (third section) for Australian and control, was the best on the Hill Derby, are definitely accepting, subscription ponies, and the contest, court. With better support from Fleetwing is sure starter with Mr I am afraid, is going to be a tame Khoo the match would easily have Poy in the saddle and so will Vice- affair. Black Seal should have an gone the other way. roy, with Mr Black up. My best casy run with The Koala, Bear and three are Baffin Bay, Far View Bendigo to follow in the rear.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held, wenther permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th March, 1941, (postponed from Saturday, 8th March, 1941) commencing at 2.00 p.m. Derby And Oaks

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No children or smahs will be ad-mitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sollors in Uniform are Ist XI v. Khalsa (4.15 pm.).—Benwell: admitted Half Price,

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

#### Corsair Has Chance To Finish First

auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be in A FIELD OF 24 runners, held to-morrow at Happy Valley with a proviso which was a record for Ausweather permitting" and there are the usual tralian ponies, Corsair finished third behind A Surprising Time and Black Seal in the Flemington Plate (first sec-With a "mute Royal Observatory" no one can predict what sort of a weather we are going to have, but, tion) over the mile.

with heavy clouds prevailing at time of writing coupled I have great confidence.

I have great confidence that the mare by Fleuriste will run away with the second section of the Randdaylight on the morrow that the grass track will be soft, wick Plate and it is hoped that Corsair will not let me down, It is interesting to recall that Jus Gentlum, whom I have tipped for the opening event, and Corsair are the offsprings, by the same sire. Bona Vacantla and Daylight are

good for places, Much was expected of Sydney Diamond, but, as the precious stone has cost the public too much money, It would be advisable to leave the chestnut alone.

The pony is a nice galloper and it would interest one to know whether Sydney Diamond is a stinker. The other alternative is perhaps that he does not like a muddy course,

Loiterers Stakes

#### CHARLESBER CHALLENGED

FIRST MATCHES in the Colony THERE ARE. 13 entries for the Badminton Championships were play- Loiterers Stakes confined to China ed at King's College last night. These pony griffins of this season over six furlongs.

· I have reason to believe that P. K. Hool beat S. Amplayanar Charlesber is not a sprinter and the stallion will have to be at his best to stave off the strong challenge of J. L. Anderson beat H. Weng-toh Wonderful Scheme who is well keyed for the fight.

As a place-getter Iron Beauty is recommended, but for a big dividend T. S. Young and M. K. Fung beat Lovely View is worth following:

#### Second Leg Of Daily Double

double event is on the Broadmeadows Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies over a mile and the winner is to receive \$1,000. interesting duels, for his defence was

> should-not-have-any-trouble-making flons. her acquaintance with the judge. However, strong the opposition may come from either Bruno, Cheerful Star or Cockleroi, Mr Needa on Venus Bay is sure to give a fine exhibition of hard riding against the front line

#### L. Karpovich Leads Chess Tournament

L. KARPOVICH maintains his lead in the Colony Chess Championship. He beat G. '8. Coxhead last night after a 614 hours' game, the latter resigning on the 78th move. E. Zimmern, last year's runner-up, hopelessly out-positioned. It was, in and third fact, Anderson's better control and K. Weiss. and third in the table to date, beat

Present standings are: L. Karpovich ...... 615 points C.-M. Sequelra ..... 415 points K. Welss ...... 3 points

Carvatho ...... 35 point

Junior Matches In the Junior Tournament, A. Y. Biriukoff bent A. Kurrik; Un Kwaiyung bent V. V. Kolatchoff; Grefalda beat A. Morton; and Tausz beat J. H. D'Almeida.

#### Race Horses nanner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the first time in its history the Derby Burned To Death In Manila Fire

MANILA, Mar. 12.-Four cording to the racing calendar, for the race horses belonging to Elias ing fans as Jockey Elias, were burned to death late last night

Following will represent the Y.M.C.A. at hockey on the "Y" ground on Saturday:

Ist XI v. Khalsa (4.15 pfn.).—Benwell:
Taylor, Yourieff: Jardan, Coombes, Waldron: Spencelayh, Morgan, Hitchcock, Ure, Dunne.

2nd XI v. A Navy XI (2 pm.)—Classett. 2nd XI v. A Navy XI (3 p.m.) -Cleggett: Anakag, which ran its last race Sun-Reliton, Saxby: Emils, Temlimon. Gor-day, was valued at P1,000. The other

Nine Events: Randwick Plato



Ine victorious mincho Al.—Back row: r. Monasco, Albert. Airosa, P. Angelo jr., L. Costa and R. Angelo. Centre row: J. Nolasco, Alex Airosa and J. Silva. Knceling .- J. Ferreira, C. Capitule and A. Basto.

Moonee Ponds Handicap

#### Stake Money Increased For "B" Class Australians

IN THE MOONEE PONDS Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies I expect to see a big field, and there are, no doubt, several good milers in the list of entries. Last year the first prize stake money for "A" class raters was \$600. whereas to-morrow the winner is to receive \$1,000. We shall certainly see a good tussle.

#### Oakleigh Plate For Non-winning Australians

Oakleigh Plate confined to non-win- the sloppy track was the cause of ning Australian imported griffing over her failure.

The stable belonging to Lee Bros to the const instead of running out heads the list with five candidates at the band. and they cost the owners a total sum

During the five days of annual meeting they were only able to collect an aggregate of \$1,600 and the THE SECOND LEG of the dally | Stake money was | Nomine Poenae | Locus Standi (\$400), Nomine Poenae (\$600) and Vis Major (\$600).

If Oracle weighs, out, to-morrow, section) for Australian sub-grimns With Catterick Bridge and Centre not bright. Prairie View is the most A Rosy Time, Optima Fide and

Looking over the handicaps, it is not easy to pick the winner, but I rate Connieber, Pumpernickel, Rowan and Vixen Tor as four dangerous candidates. The last named is getting no

MACAO

INTERPORT XI

younger, for the mare was of 1935 class, and the brown will be somewhat handicapped with the absenceof Mr Noodt as her pilot. Rowan ran a very bad race in the THERE ARE 18 entries for the Bendigo Handleap and it seemed that

I like Pumpernickel provided, of

course, the jockey can keep the bay

#### TIGHT FINISH

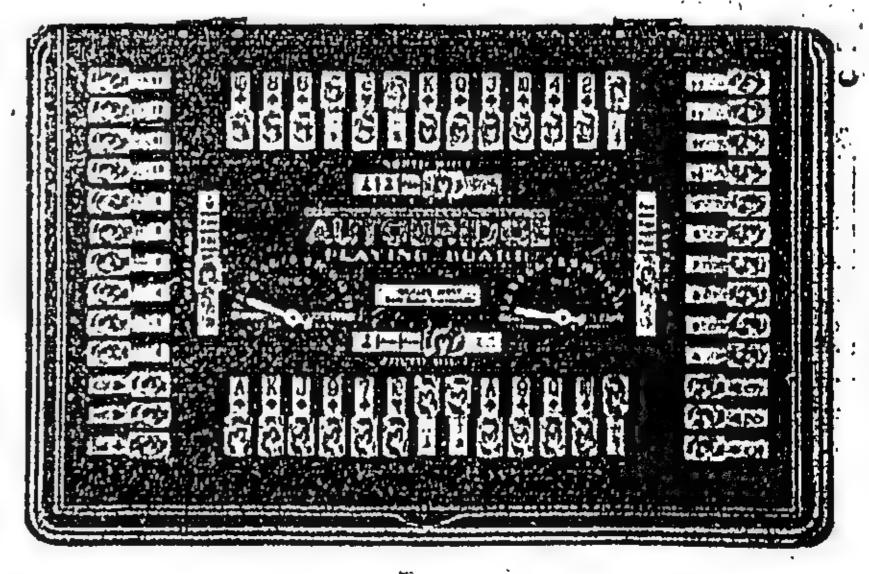
THE RANDWICK PLATE (fourth Court out of the road, Venus Bay dangerous pony to upset all calcula- Sydney Lady. The first named pony

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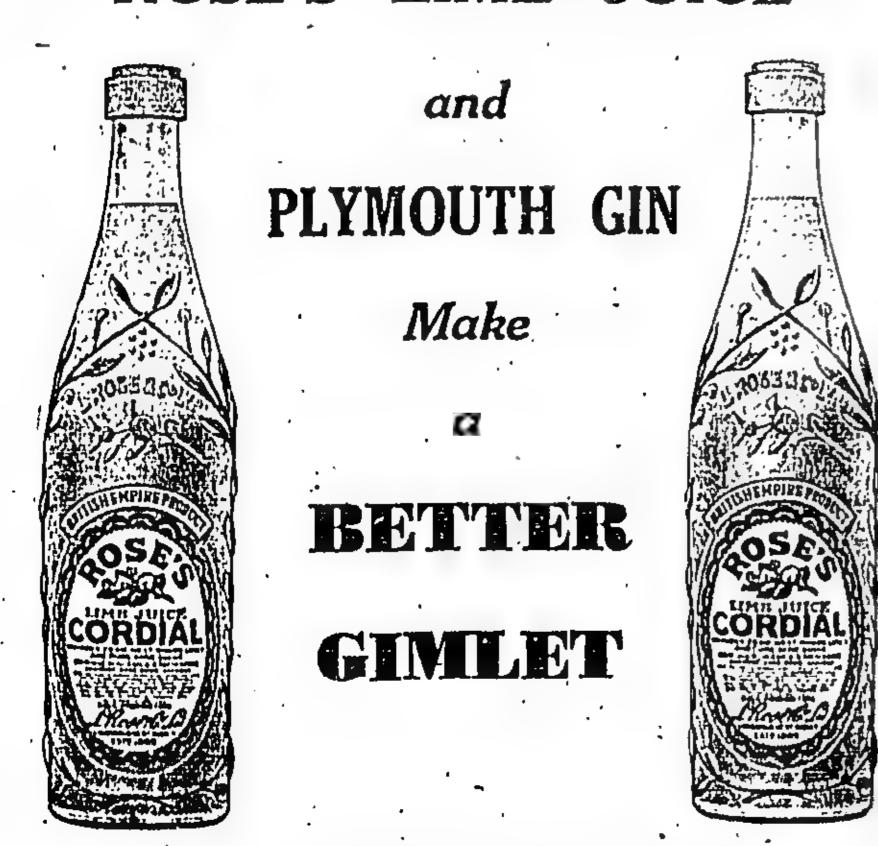
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#### meeting of June 18 and 19. "Y" Hockey Teams

Secretary, man; Macy, Olsen, Dormer, Fancey, three were priced at P250 each.

# will be run at Newbury, probably on

fixtures at the Newbury meeting, but do not say which race will be held on which day, though a reliable authority gives the Derby for the more popular day, Saturday.

It has also been decided to hold the Ascot races at the Newmarket meeting of Jupa 18 and 10 Paranaque.

The fire started in the house of Jockey Elins, but its origin could not be determined. Police estimated total damage at P5,000. Two persons were taken for investigation.

#### NANCY





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LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter)

-British fighters escorted a

day to attack the German-

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quently between China and America.

conclusion of war India will attain

a constitutional status such as will

be attained, for example, by the

Suggested Portfolios

Indians Broach Question

Of Independence Again

by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru to discuss and find out means to re-

solve the present political deadlock in India to-day adopted a

draft resolution which will be passed at the plenary session to-

the fullest advantage not only in self- | whole Executive Council should

India," the resolution urges that proper safeguards to maintain the

within a definite time limit after the hands of an Indian.

BOMBAY, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The conference presided over

after the war.







By Ernie Bushmiller

#### Italians Mown Down Mass Attacks

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The Italians have adopted mass infantry attacks with tremendous forces in a futile attempt to repulse the Greeks on the central front in Albania, according to a Greek press bulletin quoted by the Athens radio.

The mass attacks were sup-! ported by heavy artillery bombardment.

Despite frantic efforts by the ... Italians, no ground was regained. Finally the Italians were forced to desist and retired, leaving a field strewn with dead and wounded.

Mussolini's presence in Albania is now confirmed, the announcer said. Il Duce has not succeeded in heartening the troops nor in changing the fortune of war.

The announcer added: "Il Duce-is returning to Italy on Saturday. His plan was to take back a victory with homber squadron across the which to console his disconsolate Channel soon after mid-day topeople. Instead, he will take back one more defeat-the heaviest of al -together with the maledictions of occupied aerodrome at Calais, the battered Italian Army," Heavy Offensive

ATHENS, Mar. 13 (Reuter).— Bombs were seen to burst on the failure of the heavy Italian attacks acrodrome and among the aircraft have already transmitted the Japanese beaver brook communique which says: "The Other fighters carried out offensive also asking for Soviet assurances, enemy continued his offensive patrols over the Channel and northern The Emperor's letter is reported throughout the day, launching repeat- France during the afternoon and carry an eventual mediation offer ed violent attacks along a wide front destroyed an enemy fighter.

"Large forces of infantry were the south coast was promptly interused, supported by strong ortillery cepted and shot down into the sea. and many alreraft.

"Our troops repulsed all enemy these operations, attacks, inflicting heavy losses. 'Our aircraft successfully bombed military targets. Our anti-aircraft guns brought down two enemy aircraft."

#### Badoglio Going To Albania, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" been sent to Albania to render ex- number of merchants who travel fre- were present, the dispatch adds. pert technical advice.

After recording profound admira-

tion of the heroism and undaunted

and paying tribute to Indian troops

in the Middle East, the resolution

urges that the resources of India in

morrow.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 13 (UP) .-Diplomatic sources declare that Mr Matsuoka may ask Hitler to send 1,500 German pilots, and an equivalent number of German planes to Japan, flying to the Japanese bases across Russia and Siberia.

Mr Matsuoka is raid to carry a personal letter from the Emperor to It Duce and Hitler, but his immediate mission is to request the says an Air Ministry communiformation of a German air force in the Orient.

An enemy bomber which crossed China mediation.

LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—The Winister One British fighter is missing from presence for the second time of M. Molotov at a banquet of the Japanese Embassy in Moscow is regarded in diplomatic circles there as an indication of the progress towards improve-ment of Soviet-Japanese relations, according to a German official news agency dispatch from Moscow to CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central

News).—The s.s. President Pierce left Shanghal for America on Tues- Tatekawa, the Japanese Ambassador, shipping. day night with 109 American in honour of M. Molotov.

> Soviet Press Silent local press did not report the depart- going to Australia. ure of Mr Matsuoka who is expected to-arrive-on-Soviet-soll-March-17-

#### German **Missionaries** In Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—Thirty-five of 39 German missionaries in Northern steadfastness of the British people Dominions of Australia and Canada Rhodesia have been confined to their mission stations.

This was announced by the Chief The main feature of the suggested | Secretary in the Legislative Council men and material should be used to reconstruction centre is that the to-day.

Free contact with the natives defence but in helping the British consist entirely of non-official Indians forbidden. people to the fullest possible extent. In joint responsibility for the period The other four are subject to super-"To enable the Government to get of the war the defence portfolio to vision and restrictions in their move-

the utmost help from the people of be in the charge of an Indian but with | ments. There are 14 Italian missionaries in simultaneously with reconstruction of position of the Commander-in-Chief the territory.

the central government; the British as the executive head of the Army; All enemy missionaries have sur-Government make a declaration that and the finance portfolio to be in the rendered their arms, radio sets and motor cars.

#### Mr Matsuoka Seeks Pilots And Planes Reported Request To Hitler .

The same sources heard that the Soviets have not granted permission for such a flight and that permission may not be granted.

The German Ambassador to Tokyo,

The Emperor's letter is reported to carry an eventual mediation offer stressing the success of the Thai-Indo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).-The House of Commons held a The banquet was given by General secret session to-day to discuss It is rumoured that Lord Beaver-

Lord Beaverbrook

Become

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP),-Ankara evacuees on its passenger list. M. Vishinsky, the Soviet Deputy brook, Minister of Air Production, radio, without confirmation, to-day About 70 per cent of them are wo- Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and will shortly replace Mr Ronald Cross, declared that General Badoglio has men and children and there are a other prominent Soviet personages as Minister of Shipping and Trans-

This report is circulated with re-MOSCOW, Mar. 13 (UP).-The ports from Sydney that Mr Cross is Lieutenant-Colonel Moore-Braba-

zon, Minister of Transport, is stated to succeed Lord Beaverbrook. Mr Cross has recently been under fire for his shortcomings as shipping Minister.

#### CARGO SHIPS FOR BRITAIN American Plan

NEW YORK, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The building of 500 cargo ships for Britain is provided for in the United States Maritime Commission's new emergency programme, according to the "Journal of Commerce."

The Commission is also considering placing the liners Washington and Manhattan on the New York-Lisbon route, replacing the smaller ships at present operating that route, according to the "New York Times." Saning Dollars

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) -Responsibility for between \$300,onn oon and \$350.000.000 worth of unfilled British orders for war material and British-owned facilities for minition production in the United States may be transferred to the United States Government.

This was disclosed to-day by a high administrative official who stated that negotlations on the subject were proceeding. This would relieve some of the pressure on Britain's efforts to raise dollar exchange.

It is estimated that British own tion factories and production facilities | Kleffens For N. E. I. in the United States.

#### MARSHAL LONGMORE R.A.F. PREPARING BLOW AT GERMANY

"When the time comes, the R.A.F. in the Middle East will strike at the Germans as hard as it has struck at the Italians," declared Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Com-mander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East, in an interview with the Greek newspaper, "Ethnos,"

Asked to what he attributed the defeat of the Italian air force, Sir i swimming pool. Arthur replied: "In my opinion, it is due to the dearth of inspired leaders Talkoo Docks, reports the larceny and lack of organisation. In addition, Italian airmen have not the high port, two Chief Engineer certificates, morale and courage which comes from the conviction that one is fighting for a just cause."

#### Fighting In Vicinity Of Canton Japanese Worsted

SHIUKWAN, Mar. 13 (Central News).—Following in pursuit of the Japanese, the Chinese have recovered Chunglow, south of Tolshau, and are encireling the Japanese at Towshan and Kwonghol, towns further south. A Japanese unit moving away from Lunghow and Namyangchwang, along the Canton-Hankow Railway 25 miles north of Canton, was intercepted and attacked by Chinese troops on March

On the same day a Japanese unit from Taipingcheong, a small town 13 miles south of Tsungfa, pushed toward Nghungshan, nearby, and came into a clash with the Chinese. After suffering some ensualties, it re-treated to Taipingcheong.

In the meantline another Japanese unit driving toward Lungkong from Shenkong, about eight miles south of Tsungin, was also repulsed.

Chinese Recover Tungcheng CHUNGKING, Mar. 13 (Central News).—Two Chinese columns converged on Tungcheng in south Hupch yesterday evening. They re-occupied Kumingshan and other outer defence points at midnight and forced a reentry into the town itself at 2 a.m. to-day. The Japanese retreated northward.

After repulsing the Japanese westward thrust, the Chinese are pushing further back on the opposite banks of Ichang on the upper reaches of the Yangtze.

The Japanese troops who occupied Liangyuan, north-east of Hofel in central Anhwei, on March 8 were subjected to an encircling attack on

#### New Zealand's Airmen

More Than 5,000 Annually LONDON, Mar. 13 (British Wireless) .- An account of the -magnificent—contribution-New-Zealand is making to the Empire air strength was given by the Minister of Defence who revealed that since the outbreak of war, no less than 500 pilots, 350 observers and 580 air-gunners had left for service overseas.

As a result of the increase in the number of air force stations, the output of airmen was now over 5.000 a year.

Giving an account of the airmen already on active service, the Minister said that these young men had made a splendid record for themselves and their country. Three had carned George Medals, two won the D.F.C. and bar, eight the Air Force Cross and one the Croix de Guerre. The total awards numbered 76.

Training In Canada LONDON, Mar. 13 (British Wireless),-An increase of \$4,000,000 in the cost of the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme was disclosed to-day with the announcement that the revised estimate is placed at \$1,000,000,000. of which Canada is providing \$583,000.000.

Shipbulidings Some details of the big ship-building programme to be undertaken by the Dominion were also disclosed and show that the programme included the building of 70 corvettes, 50 minesweepers, 20 merchant vessels as well as a large number of small

Canadian shipyards have already nunched 45 corvettes and 13 mine-

#### LONDON, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dr E. N. van Kleffens, hus reached Lisbon

en route to the Netherlands Indies, according to the Free French Agency's correspondent.

Miss Baskett of the Helena May Institute has reported to the Police the theft or loss of a wrist watch, a gold cross, a woollen jumper, a green incket, and a pair of allk stockings, to the value of \$135, from the change ing room of the European Y.M.C.A.

Mr Nelson, Chief Engineer, of the from his person of a Norwegian passsome letters of recommendation, and a \$10 note, between Hotel Cecil and the Taikoo Docks.



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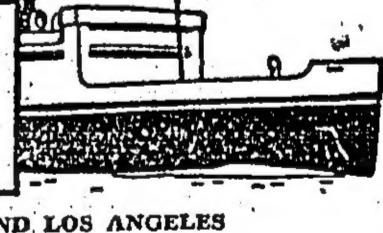
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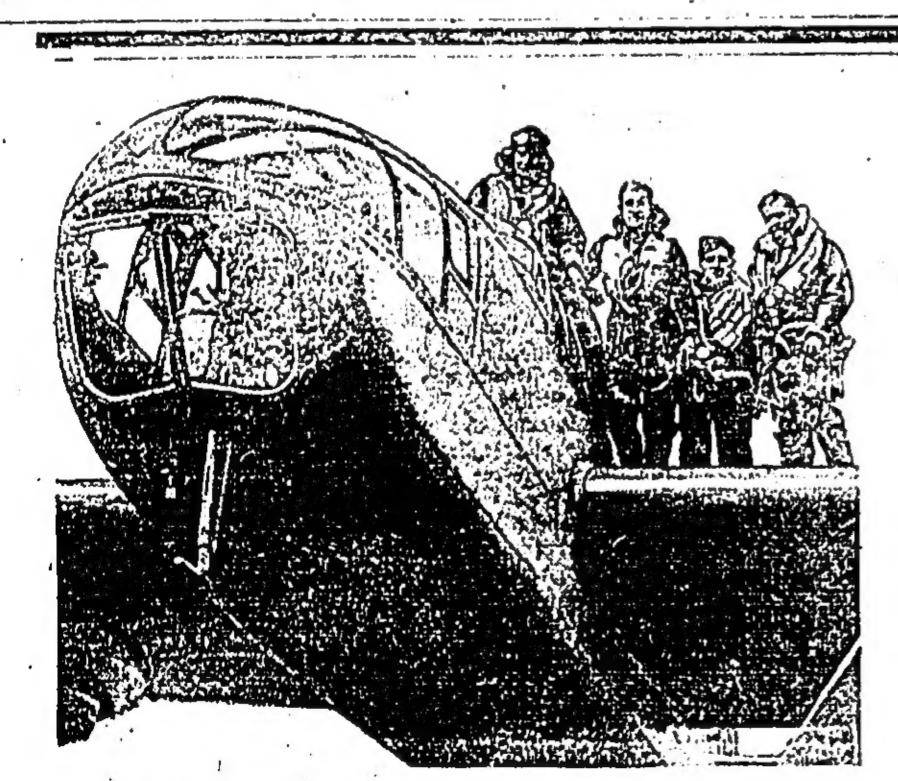
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# WEYGAND FIRST URGED PEACE

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#### Vichy Pamphlet Disclosures

The bitter tone of recrimination against Britain which characterised so many earlier French utterances and writings is absent from a Vichy Governmentapproved pamphlet telling the inside story of events leading up to the French collapse.

M. Charles Riebel, a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Senate, is the

M. Itlebel reveals that it was Gen. Weygand, successor to Gen. Gamelin as Commander of the French forces, who, as early as June 7, first urged the Government to ask for an armistice. Weygand hoped to save Paris, avoid the evacuation of the Government, and forestall a declaration of war by Italy. On June 12 Weygand again urged an armistice to prevent the complete destruction of the French army.

Divisions were reduced to two or three battalions and men were dropping from fatigue and lack of sleep. The Cabinet, however, "remained unshakable."

The next day, after the Supreme Council had met and learned that Mr Churchill was unable to promise more than three divisions and 72 guns, M. Reynaud's Cabinet still refused to accede to Gen. Weygand's demand.

#### Flight To Africa Plan

M. Riebel says that the Cabinet had two plans. It intended either to flee to Brittany and be ready to leave for the United States, if necessary, or go first to Bordenux and then to Africa.

The pamphlet says that France rejected the British plea not to surrender her fleet because, on that condition, Germany would never have granted an armistice.

Gen. Gamelin's incompetence is branded as chiefly responsible for defeat. President Lebrun is stated to have said to M. Riebel after the Government's flight to Tours: "Would you believe it? Gamelin came to see me only a few days before we left Paris, praised his own strategy, and said that he would have done exactly the same if he were beginning the campaign over again."

#### BRITAIN MAKING MORE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

A triumph over their German rivals is announced by Britain's scientific instrument makers.

Before the war Canada invited the world to compete for a surveying aneroid required by the Dominion's Geographical Survey Department. They asked for an accuracy of 0.02 inches of mercury. The Germans said it was impossible. They flatly refused to try.

British decided to tackle the job. Two years' special research have been put in on it, and now the makers are able to disclose the fact that they have done ten times better than they were asked to do. They have achieved not the 0.02 inches of accuracy but 0.002, or one-tenth of the error allowed by the specification.

"We lost heavily on it," said a member of the firm, "but the research we did has been of immense

#### New Customers

To-day Britain's supremacy in making scientific instruments is shown by the world demand for them. Among her wartime customers are Argentina, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South

The latest figures are eloquent of Britain's new supremacy. Before the war she was exporting about one-third the quantity of scientific instruments sold by her German rivals. During the first nine months of 1940, she sent overseas more than £900,-000 worth, an actual increase of almost £100,000 over the first nine months of 1939.

#### President's Wife Fights Colour Bar

In February, 1939, Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt led a nationwide protest against the Daughters of the American Revolution when the DAR refused to allow Marian Anderson, great Negro contralto, to give a concert in Constitution Hall at Washington, which the DAR

A few weeks, ago, Mrs Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR after the Anderson episode, heard the Golden Cate Quartet, four Negroes whose heavenly harmonising has made them night club, radio and phonograph record stars.

Later, it was announced that the Golden Gate Quartet would sing at the Inaugural Gala, in Constitutional Hall, still in Washington and still owned by the DAR. The Gala was one of the most important social gatherings of the inauguration celebration.



the survey. An index is being prepared of old buildings, mines, bridges,

machinery, railway tracks and other property, where the scrap metal can be obtained.

Railway tracks laid by German prisoners in the last war have been

ilsted, and the survey includes waste material from buildings which have

been damaged in air raids.

THE PILOT of an R.A.F. machine talking with a Greek soldier after landing at an airport in Greece.

#### New Plane Location Finder

Commercial aviation has advanced another step forward with the announcement that United Air Lines, oldest all transportation in the United States, has perfected an aeroplane location finder after more than four years of research and development work.

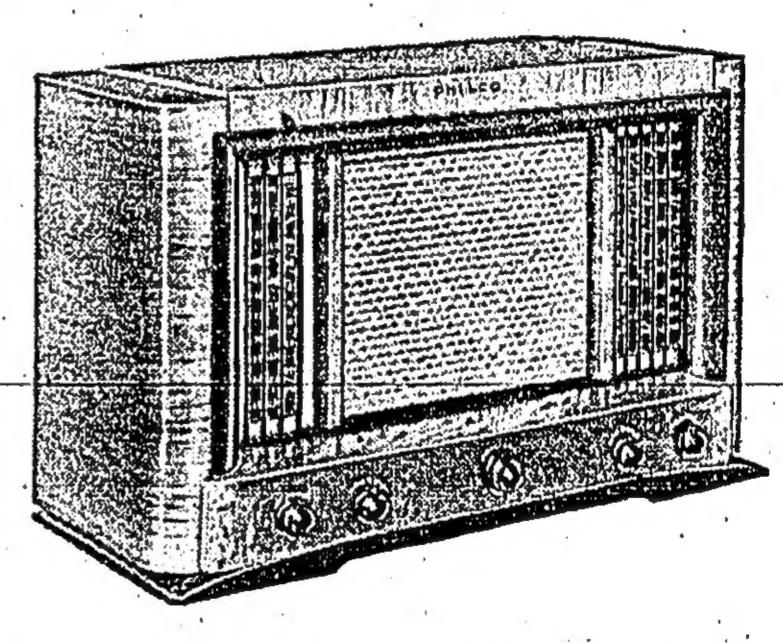
Through use of this device ground stations can now determine by radio the exact position of a plane in flight regardless of weather conditions and regardless of whether the plane is flying over a chartered course.

Main feature of the new device is a large metallic frame antenna located on top of a building and rotated by an electric motor. Each time that an airliner transmits by short-way radio, the signal is received by the frame antenna.

Equipment connected with this an tenna by means of a telephone lin automatically indicates the bearin of plane on a chart in the dispatcher office. Also, two or more station equipped with the antenna and recorder can work together in triangulating the plane's position so as thinform pilots of their exact location

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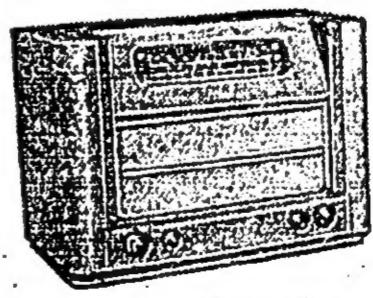


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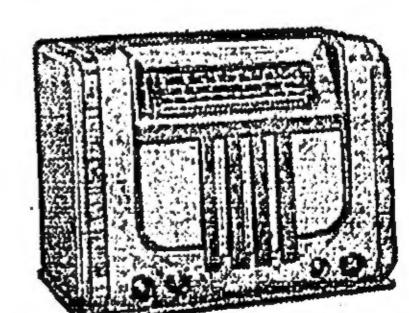
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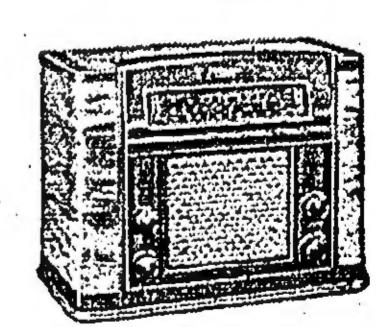


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#### Two Chinese Women

persons in mah-jong games was estimated at the Summary Court this morning when further evidence was morning when further evidence was the Post's War Editor Believes" as half of Faultana at Faultana heard by Mr Justice E. H. Williams in a claim for damages case instituted

by one woman against another. The action is for slander and the Plaintiff is Mrs Chan Pau-shi of No. 430 Nathan Road. Defendant is Mrs. Chan Yee-koo, of No. 22 Hillwood

Plaintiff claims \$1,000 damages, hour is ripe. alleging that Defendant, in the pre- "British capital and British labour that Plaintiff induced Mrs Hui Sapkoo to play with her in mah-jong games as her partner, and taught Hitler to his knees."

At the conclusion of the competi-King's Terrace, had called her a a common cause. her signs by which they were able to communicate with one another and thereby win large sums of money. Mr Alfred Y. Hon is appearing for the Plaintiff, and Defendant is re-presented by Mr.F. II. Loseby.

#### Cross Examined

This morning Mrs Hul was crossexamined by Mr. Hon who asked her how many times she had played with and 20 times in Hillwood Road but further notice. they did not include occasions else-

Mrs Hui said that her winnings had amounted to about \$2,500. Mr Hon: Your winnings at Hillwood Road were between \$6,000 to It was about \$500 to \$600. That was and Banjoewangi (Both lights).

my share. others?-Over \$1,000.

have won more money which I Mengatoe). spent at the same time. I have no | The following further lights have record of my winnings.

a Miss Ylp Chan-shi, in the presence | jong Priok; the Light Buoys at Taraof others, that she was asked to kan; and the Examination Lights, fabricate the story about the cheat- Light Buoys and Anchor Lights at 10.01

Mr Hon: You started to cheat others with the Plaintiff, you stopped for a while and then you said you resumed your cheating with Plaintiff again. When was second time?-About June or July.

occasionally. About five times. cannot remember actually,

Proceeds Divided Do you always divide the proceeds the same day or the following day?-There is no fixed period. The very day, the next day or sometimes several days afterwards because before the adjustment of the accounts. between us we each kept the money we made in the games. We divide our money everywhere. Some times at the Kit Sat Hair Dressers, once at | before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Sun Sun Restaurant and once, Central Magistracy this morning for Perry and E. C. Fincher (skip). while we were dividing our proceeds breach of the black-out regulations in the Plaintiff's house, some of the by failing to shade their motor car C. Tribble and W. W. Parsons (skip). mah-jong players came in and Plain- lights sufficiently on February 26. tiff put me in a room for over an

believe that if she cheated others it brought bad luck to her husband and

Asked why she had resumed cheating-after-sho-had\_stopped\_once.\_Mrs. Hul said that at that time she was compelled by circumstances. the same time since I was playing with the plaint's and she was used to such signs and so naturally obeyed her," witness also said.

Money For Children by the word "circumstances," Mrs had come off, exposing the light. Hui said that she had no money and her husband was unemployed. Mr Hon: Do you mean to say that

your husband expected you to find money to look after the children?-

Last time you told his Lordship that you had money, at least that ] you had saved up some of your illgotten gains, and now you say that your husband expected you to find money to look after your family in money I saved had been spent in ment, which is the Supreme National paying off debts in money loan as- Defence Agency in the United sociations and my husband had been States, to-day announced that 972 been spent on medical treatment.

Because of money you were pre- and the United States. pared to risk your husband and children by working with the Plaintiff and cheat others in the sixth moon? -For clothing, cathig and living. would be better than starving death.

The case is proceeding.

#### DANGER TO EIRE

De Valera's Statement DUBLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter).—As the crisis of war grew more acute, the danger to Ireland correspondingly increased, said Mr Eamon De Valera,

Dail on the vote on accounts. He said that from the moment war be placed in such a position that presentatives' Appropriations Comthere was temptation on one side or mittee. the other to seize the territory for military advantage.

Stranger From Germany stranger who stated that he had combined German, landed during the night from a Japanese fleets at the beginning of German acroplane was arrested by this year totalled 1,833,006 tons guards in County Wexford to-day, against the 1,250,000 tons of the four mer who were charged with un- March 1, the Navy Minister ansays an official announcement.

at Ballycullaid, in the same county.

#### American Sees. Victory For Britain

manned and the people are eager

#### Notice To Mariners

Netherlands East Indies . A Notice to Mariners states that the following additional lights on the the Plaintiff to cheat others. Mrs coasts and ports of the Netherlands Hui replied that it was between 10 East Indies are extinguished until

Exiam Island. Batavla. The white occulting light Tanjong Priok. The west and east Mole lights.

Ball Strut. Dulven Island, Tanjong Bangering. \$7,000?-Yes. At Mrs Tsang's place [ (The leading lights), Tanjong Pasir

Blambangan, Tjilatjap, Tjilatjap What was your share regarding to Inlet, Tanjong Penbambengan, Bahkpapan, (Pilot Light-vessel) Tanjong 10.12 If Mrs Tsang and Mrs Chan said Noesaniwe, Tarakan (Pilot light- 10.20 J. Way, H. A. Mills. that they both lost roughly about vessels), Tarakan (U) (The leading 10.24 F. A. Redmond, J. C. Taylor, \$40,000 then of course this won't light), Tarakan (U): (The light on the 10.28 with what you say?-I may south point of reef near Tanjong 10.36

also been extinguished:-Mrs Hul denied that she had told | The Examination Vessel at Tan-

Bulan Strait

The existence of a shoal in Bulan Strait, with a least depth of ten fcet exists in lat. 01 degrees 01' 52" N., long. 103 degrees 54' 24" E., (Ap-Very often?-Not very often but prox), according to a Notice to Mariners, issued by the Harbour Department yesterday.
. The chart affected is No. 2403.

#### **BLACK-OUT FINES**

Two Europeans were summoned A. G. Dalziel of the Hongkong Dairy Supply Company, and residing Mrs Hui said that she was a Chris- at No. 300, The Peak, was fined \$20. Bowden. tian and she replied in the affirmative | Sergeant Sullivan said that defenwhen Mr Hon asked her if she dld dant's car was stopped in Garden Road as the side lights were penetrating through the paper covering Defendant pleaded guilty and stated that he did not use 'the car further that night but parked it in Garden Road and went home by the Peak Tram.

van stated the ear had three lamps Questioned as to what she meant covered but the paper on the other

#### for Britain Last Month

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (UP) -the sixth or seventh moon?-The The Office of Production Manageill for some time and the money had planes were delivered during February, of which 879 went to Britain

> The Office also transmitted to the Maritime Commission a list on which cargo priorities may be based, showing items which may be sidetracked in favour of defence cargoes which include spices, tin, coconut oil, palm oil, fibers, and burlap although sufficlent quantities will be imported for civilian as well as defence needs.

#### 2-Ocean Navy For U. S.

Knox Gives Evidence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13 (Reuter). -Speedy completion of a two-ocean the Premier of Eire, speaking in the navy was urged by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval broke out Eire had been in danger, Operations, Admiral Towers, Chief not because the belligerents wanted of the Bureau of Aeronautics, in their directly or indirectly to injure them testimony before the House of Re-

All three warned Congress that the international situation might continue to grow worse from time to time. Speedy completion of a two-ocean DUBLIN, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- A navy was necessary because the United States.

French ships.

Women's Golf

Friday,

#### Spring Meeting At Fanling

ollows:

"The British people will not crack.

"British defences are strongly unfavourable weather conditions, and was attended by over thirty ladies.

"The following are the results of the Tanling Grand National & Pierce Grove The following are the results of the Tanling Grand National & Pierce Grove

Putting Pool .- Mrs Cassidy, 19.

tions the Captain (Mrs F. A. Mackintosh) presented the prizes and in an address to the gathering reviewed the season's activities,

#### Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday

OLD COURSE Howard, T. Megarry. Shewan, F. D. Hunter. A. B. Purves, I. II, Geare, A. C. I. Bowker, A. II, Penn. 9.32 G. Dodds, G. Thomerson. 9.36 P. V. McLane, W. W. C. Shewan, R. Young, R. Forrest.
Major Giles, D. S. Robb.
L. A. R. Duncan, J. linckney. J. Harron, T. Low.

9.56 G. T. Harrington, J. W. Anderson. 10.00 H. F. Phillips, A. J. Dennis. 10.04 A. M. Mack, S. P. Streatfield. 19.08 T. J. J. Fenwick, D. C. Davis. 10.36 K. S. Robertson, G.-M. Park. 10.40 J M. Thomson, J. L. Macintyre. 10.41 P. E. Annis, J. B. Mackie. 10.48 J. J. van Muhlen, B. de Haan. 10.52 J. G. Jensen, Major Alley.

NEW COURSE 9.24 J. A. D. Morrison, J. S. Dunnett P. Morrison, R. R. Davies. P. Morrison, R. R. Davies.
F. A. M. Elliott, E. L. Groome.
L. M. S. Lloyd, J. R. Colliz.
Miss Wentworth, Mrs Prophet.
Mrs Margrett, Miss Challinor.
Miss Blackburn, M. A. Annett.
Miss Kelly, Mrs Murrell.
J. Linaker, Col. Matthews.
Col. Shackleton, Major Curran.

#### Kowloon C.C. Bowls Teams For Sunday

.The following rinks will represent the Rowloon Cricket Club in a game the police prohibited demonstrations. of lawn bowls against the Northumberland and Durham Society at the K.C.C. on Sunday, 3 p.m.: G. E. Taylor, R. T. Burch, R. S.

Capell and V. C. Labrum (skip). R. B. Wellwood, S. A. Gray, A. E. honour." R. S. Mendows, A. H. Martin, A. A. Steven, F. A. Fabel, A. E. P. Guest and F. Goodwin (skip). Reserves .- T. A. Madar and C

Kowloon B.G.C. Annual Report

Stoker of the Hongkong Electric | year reveals a profit of over \$600, Hongkong Jockey Club. Company who sent a letter pleading while the Committee make acknowtechnically guilty. Sergeant Sulli- ledgment with thanks for the gener-

During the year, 34 new members joined and 35 left. The membership on December 31 totalled 234, comprising nine life members, seven honorary members, 166 ordinary members and

50 sea-going members. The redemption of all outstanding debentures of the Club by way of bank overdraft has been completed.

#### Cricket Match Postponed

#### Canadian Wheat OTTAWA, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .-

Limitation of the amount of the 1941 whent erop to be accepted by the Canadian Wheat Board to 230,000,000 bushels as announced by Mr James Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, will need a reduction of approximately 35 per cent, of wheat acreage. Farmers who use the remaining acreage in certain specified ways will be compensated.

#### Claim For Money Succeeds

William Powell, Ltd., claimed bombs fell on acrodromes. \$80.50 for goods zold and delivered to Captain R. D. Scriven, before Mr Justice E. H. Williams in Supreme Court this morning. Defendant was absent.

Ng Kit-yee, in charge of the accounts of the Plaintiff firm testified to the debt and said a bill was sent to the Defendant. Judgment was given for Plaintiff.

He declared that he came down This did not take into account the yesterday failed to appear in Court. officers have been promoted posthum-Sergeant Innes prosecuted.

#### Entries And Handicaps For Fanling Races

Interior and the people are cage.

In a for Hitler's attempt at invasion.

"Britain will not starve.

"Nazi-held nations in Europe are being organised to take part in a great upsurge of revolution when the hour is ripo.

"British capital and British labour are working with marked barmony in are working with marked barmony in are working with marked barmony in a second Memorial Cup (% miles, steeplechase).—

Memorial Cup (% miles, steeplechase).—

Chubby Number. (165), Double Chance, (147), Jack O'Lantern, (145), Mac's Becond Venture, (140), March Brown, (151), bour is ripo.

Itelby, 2 down:

Approaching & Putting.— Mrs

Dow Jones, (155), Gallant Marshal, (135), Gallant Marshal, (135), Gallant Marshal, (135), Heddon, (140), Lancashire Chance, (141). sence of a number of people at No. 5 are working with marked harmony in Turnbull and Mrs Sturgess-Wells, 11. Heddon, (140), Lancashire Chap, (141), Lucky Eleven. (133), National Liberty.

Lucky Eleven. (133). National Liberty. (133). National Success. (153). Palmer. (149). Plain View. (133). Radium Star. (163). Zero. (152).

Hunters' Cup (7 turlongs. flat race).—Chatterbox. (141). Jack O'Lantern. (141). King's Worthy. (143). Night View. (185). Oomph. (143). Royal Highness. (140). Hoyal Wedding Eve. (160). Soldier of China. (143). Sylvandalo. (143). The Tigress. (133). West Lake. (152).

Governor's Cup (2 miles. sleeplechase).—Brutus. (160). Glorious Star. (152). Ktota. (140). Sea Urchin. (157). Spark Plug. (145). Spectrum. (140). Tay Lumber. (153). Tevlodale. (143).

Kangaroo Cup (6 furlongs. flat race).—Entries for this race will close next Tuesday at noon and the handleaps. Will be announced on Wednesday.

In connection with the Hunters'

In connection with the Hunters' Cup, a special \$1 sweep, limited to chances, is being run. The cost of one Through Chance is \$10, including the special sweep. Tickets can be obtained at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road. Central, top floor.

#### Franco-Thai Pledge

Will Not Co-operate Against Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANGKOK, Mar. 13 (UP) .- Authorised quarters commenting on the Franco-Thal pledge that neither country would enter an agreement with any nation envisaging political, economical or military co-operation against Japan, said that the pledge is merely a reaffirmation of the Thai-Japanese non-aggression treaty which was ratifled last autumn. They declared that it added nothing to the present Thai-Japanese re-

Bangkok Celebrates Bangkok, Mar. 13 (UP).-Bangkok was beflagged to-day in celebration of the signing of the peace pact; how-

lations.

ever, there were very few Japanese flags displayed and it is understood Thai quarters are disappointed that Ankor Vat which is considered sacred was not returned to Thailand. Most quarters, however, are satisfied that peace has been restored "with

#### WAR FUND

Raffle Draw At Peninsula Hotel

It is announced that the drawing for the prizes in the Monster Raffle organised by the Hongkong War Effort Committee in aid of the Bomber Fund will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club ducted by His Honour Sir A. D. A. will be held in the Clubhouse on MacGregor, KT, in conjunction with A fine of \$20 was imposed on W. March 26 at 6 p.m. Report for the Messrs Linstead & Davis and The

As it will take many hours to complete the drawing owing to the ous support of members in donations hundreds of prizes, it has been tento the Bomber Fund, to which the tatively arranged to commence at 2 sum of \$1,602 had been contributed. p.m. and to carry on until the evening. It is expected that the last number will be recorded between 9

and 10 p.m. Tickets will be withdrawn from sale at all centres at noon on Thursday, April 10.

Blank Day Saved A solitary donation of fifty cents from an Anonymous donor saved yesterday from being a blank day for the Bomber Fund. This brings the total collected by this War . Fund, lanugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. to \$1,005,057.79.

British Fund for the Relief of Distress in Hongkong and The Senior League cricket match Branch, acknowledges with grateful thanks between the Craigengower Cricket the donation to this Fund of \$83,802,03 Club and the Club de Recreio arrang-ed for to-morrow has been postponed. of the Special Sweep on the Rooty Hill

#### Rhode Island Again Battered Third Nightly Visit

CAIRO, Mar. 13 (Reuter) .- R.A.F. bombers for the third successive night heavily raided enemy aerodrome on the island of Rhodes. A communique describing last

night's raids says that at Amfitza all bombs fell on the aerodrome runway or among the hangars. The bombs caused explosions and the fire was visible 20 miles away. At Calato and Kattania, all the Several explosions and a fire were caused at Scarpanto. Despite anti-nircraft fire, all air-

Aviation Accident SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

craft returned safely. "

TOKYO, Mar. 13 (Domei).—Cap-tain Shinnosuko Muneyuki, Lieut-Commander Hiknru Mano, and Lieutenant Shoichl Okuyama were killed Bail amounting to \$20 was con- when a naval aeroplane while carryfiscated by Commdr T. C. Stiff at the ing out a military mission was lost Marine Court this morning when north of Formosa on the afternoon of lawfully dredging in Wanchal Bay nounced to-day. All three Naval ously to higher ranks.





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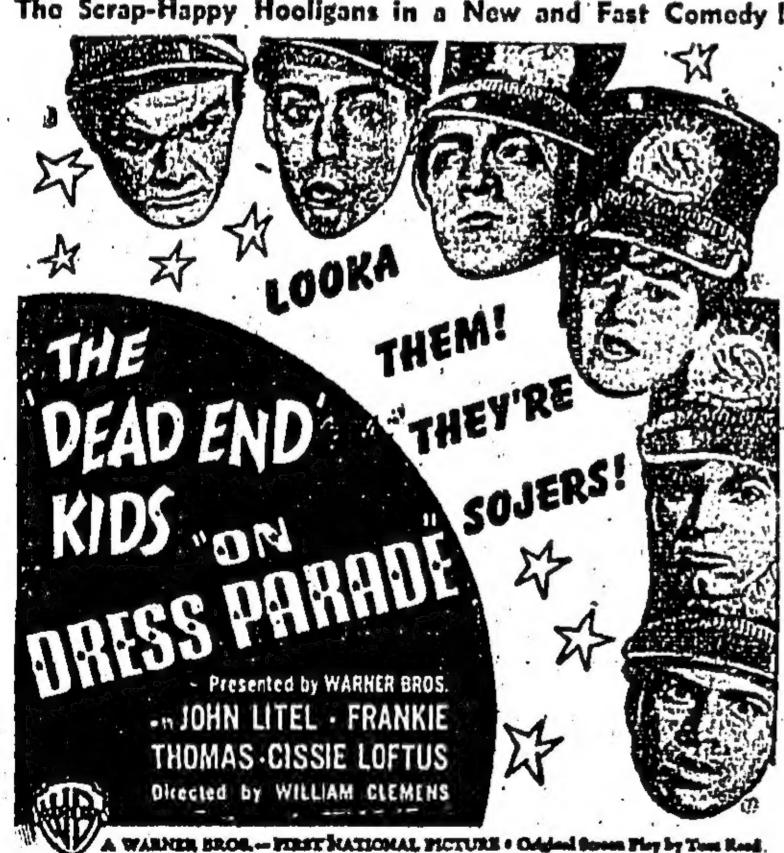


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#### British Bombers Blitz Berlin

FROM PAGE ONE

ed at Bremen last night, while five were killed and 24 slightly wounded at Hamburg. The report added that the United States Consulate at Ham-burg was hit by a high explosive bomb which plerced through to the second story.

The official news agency has admitted that 16 were killed and 27 wounded in last night's air raid on Berlin, but it was claimed that a total of 10 British planes were shot down over Berlin, Hamburg, and Bremen. the abandonment by Switzerland At the same time, it was claimed that the attacks were "intentionally direct. ed at residential districts," and that the fires were quickly extinguished with no military damage of importance being caused. Several dwellings were damaged.

#### Kowloon Dock Fire

A small fire broke out in the No. 8 welding plant at the Kowloon Docks about 11.30 a.m. to-day. Two fire appliances were rushed to the scene and the fire was under control within 20 minutes. The outbreak is it has never known so incomprehensible an interpretation of Swiss neurons of Swiss neuro

#### Join Nazis Plea Angers Switzerland

A STORM of indignation has blown up in Switzerland, following publication of an article by lond was shot down in the south of the Swiss author, Jakob Schaff-Regland shortly after dark to-night. As the machine crashed, the bombload went off in a gigantle explosion, the machine to small A STORM of indignation has

In it the author recommends

retaining his Swiss nationality.

National Council, writing "Neue Berner Zeitung," condemns south coast and the second was

trality as that Schaffner outlines.

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#### R.A.F. Fight Back 200 Raiders

-> FROM PAGE ONE

that several of them falled to return Crashed With Bombs

smashing the machine to small fragments and killing the crew. The explosion of the bombs could

be heard 20 miles away. German Losses

LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP) .- The Air Ministry announced that at least five Schaffner lives in Germany, while German raiders were brought down last night and that several others M. Feldmann, a member of the gined Beaufort fighters destroyed the two Junkers 88s; "One was intercepted as it headed towards the sea off

believed to have been caused by a sible an interpretation of Swiss neu-Heinkel was shot down over Surrey and the second was brought down while enroute home, and crashed in flames into the sea.

A Beaufort torpedo bomber tor-bedoed a German destroyer in the Skagerrak last night. The Air Minis-try announced; "It was too dark to see whether or not it was still there, but there was no more gunfire from

#### Raiders Scatter .:

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 13 (UP).-Indicating another widesprend raid, it is reported that German bombers were over many parts of the country to-night but the London area was quiet except for a few brief bursts of gun-

One bomber was brought down over south England, the load of bombs exploding, killing the crew and blasting the machine to bits. The explosions were heard 20 miles

Three additional bombers were reported to have been brought down -two over the east coast and another over south England.

A brilliant full moon nided the

fighters to find the attackers who appeared scattered, to be flying singly or in small numbers over the countryside rather than concentrating on one or two particular areas as last night.

#### LEE THEATRE

the programme of the state of t

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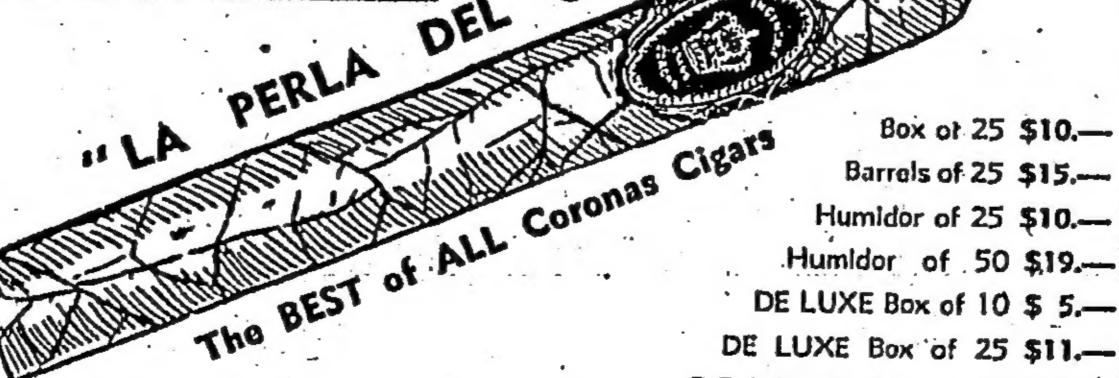
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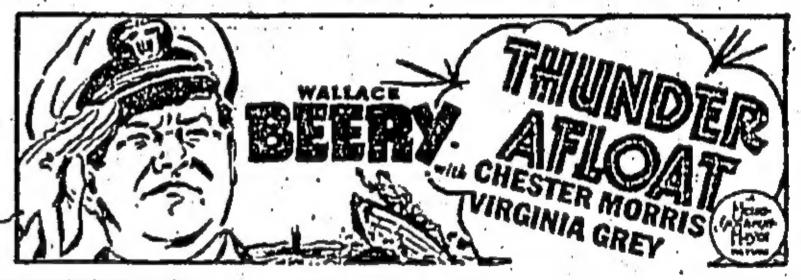
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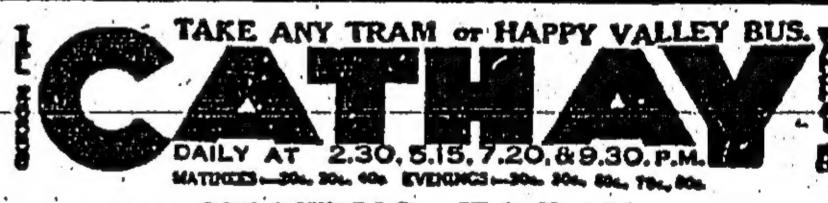




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